



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny and warm; high in low 80s.
SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain; high near 70.

15th Year—7

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, May 12, 1972

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Grand Jury Indicts Schaumburg State Bank President

by STEVE BROWN

Ward Weaver, 36, president of the Schaumburg State Bank, was indicted yesterday by the Federal Grand Jury on charges of misappropriating more than \$630,000.

Weaver, of 112 Highland, Inverness, was named in the indictment along with Ervin D. Oosting, 43, of Western Springs.

The two men are charged with making false entries into bank records showing loans had been made for \$630,160.66 between March 1967 and June 1969.

The false entries are alleged to have been made into the records of the Schaumburg State Bank, where Weaver is employed; Evanston Trust and Savings, where he was previously employed; and the Bank of Clarendon Hills, where Oosting was once president.

The records show the loans were made in the name of Mar-K-Z motors and Leasing Co. of Freeport, Ill. The firm is reported to be out of business.

THE RECORDS show a transfer of fund in the name of Mar-K-Z among the three banks.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Frank Lurtha said the transactions never occurred but refused to say whether the two men took the money from the banks or made the false entries to cover deficiencies from bad

loans.

Bruning assured depositors that all accounts are safe and insured up to \$20,000 by the FDIC.

Schaumburg State Bank was first established in 1965 and moved to its current facility at 320 W. Higgins Road in Feb. 1970.

Weaver, has been president since the bank was organized and is involved in community affairs including a committee for the proposed hospital on Schaumburg Road and the recent establishment of a Babe Ruth baseball league locally.

Weaver Denies Wrongdoing

Ward A. Weaver learned late yesterday afternoon of his indictment by a federal grand jury charging him with knowledge of irregularities in a loan transaction between the Bank of Clarendon Hills and the Evanston Trust and Savings Bank in 1969.

He emphatically denied any wrongdoing on his part and stated that his innocence will be established in court. However, because of the sensitivity of this matter, he will take a leave of absence from his position as president of the Schaumburg State Bank until the charges are shown to be erroneous.

At no time was Weaver advised that charges would be brought nor was he given an opportunity to respond to any accusations concerning this transaction, he said. Accordingly, he said he must wait to present his case to the federal court and show that these allegations are wrong.



PAWNDERING HIS NEXT move, a young lad, figures it will probably be outdoors. The coming of summer, the distribution of park district brochures and signups for local pool memberships takes the youngster's mind off of chess and to outdoor activities.

Pool Passes To Go On Sale Here

Passes for the two pools operated by the Schaumburg Park District will go on sale tomorrow at the Meineke Community Center.

The center will be open at 10 a.m. The sale will continue daily from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Special discount rates will be in effect until June 12. Family passes will cost \$30 and individual adult and children's passes will cost \$18.50 and \$12 respectively.

After June 12, the rates will increase to \$35 for family passes and \$21 and \$15 for adult and children's passes respectively.

A \$1 charge will be made for a special identification card.

More information about pass sales can be obtained at the park district office, 220 Weatherfield Way or by calling 894-4660.

Film Festival To Benefit Scott Novak

A children's film festival, sponsored by the Schaumburg Park District, will be among the activities planned Saturday to help raise funds to defray medical expenses of 10-year-old Scott Novak of Schaumburg.

The movie, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" and a Road Runner cartoon will be shown at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at Jane Addams Junior High School. Admission will be 25 cents.

The two-week-old fund raising effort has netted nearly \$1,000 in contributions. Other contributions are continuing to be received in a fund established at the Schaumburg State Bank.

Scott, the son of Donna and Bill Novak, 423 Westover Ln., has been a patient at Chicago's Children's Memorial Hospital for some time. A victim of Von Recklinghausen's Disease, a tumor causing affliction affecting the central nervous system, Scott has undergone major surgery nine times.

Besides the film festival, a group of neighbors will be holding a car wash at Ron's Union 76 station at Schaumburg and Springinguth roads, Saturday.

The cost is \$1 per car (fill-up is optional) and the operation will be in progress from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Donations to the fund may be made directly to the Schaumburg State Bank or by calling Mrs. Sylvia Suberlak at 894-4641.

\$14 Million Issued For New Building

Permits for more than \$14 million in construction projects were issued last month in Schaumburg. The figure represents an increase of about 350 per cent over last April.

Marge Mefford of the village Building Department said that 386 building permits were issued in April compared to 221 issued in the same month last year. She said the permits brought the village \$166,945 in fees. Permits issued last April brought the village about \$43,000.

"The number of permits should continue to rise through the rest of the construction season this year because of the number of planned unit developments that will be started," she said.

Mrs. Mefford said 18 or 19 planned unit developments are ready to start in the next few months.

Most of the permits issued in April went to Levitt and Sons Co. for new homes and condominium units.

However, she said 16 permits also were issued last month for the construction of retail buildings or warehouses.

So far this year the village has issued permits for construction valued at over \$19 million.

April is considered the beginning of the construction season, she said. Permit sales usually begin to increase during that month.

Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher said the increase in permits and the value of the construction was a very encouraging sign for the village.

The issuing of permits should continue to rise and we should be in pretty good shape well into the winter. "Mrs. Mefford predicted.

Bring Boots For Project Help Work

"If you've signed-up for Project Help this Saturday, don't wait for a call from us — just come on out," said John Rausch, of Hoffman Estates, this week.

Rausch, along with Mrs. Betty Enbyk, of Schaumburg, are directing Saturday's planting phase of project Help, a three-week joint environmental improvement and beautification program now happening in the two villages.

In Schaumburg, volunteer crews will complete a mass planting of small trees, shrubs and canary grass, a last minute arrival, at Terada "Muskra" Park, a 16.5-acre site at Schaumburg Road and Salem Drive.

Workers in Hoffman Estates will concentrate on a formal planting in the Winston Knolls subdivision at Algonquin Road and Winston Drive.

EXISTING TREES and shrubs at the Illinois Boulevard village hall grounds will also be pruned, trimmed and cultivated by workers.

Work in both towns will be "straw-bossed" by local Jaycees chapters under the direction of Al Larson and Denis Ledgerwood, both of Schaumburg.

Protective rubber boots are suggested as apparel "musts" for workers who are also asked to bring shovels, spades, rakes and plastic pails.

Volunteers are asked to carry sack lunches packaged in an easy to carry fashion and come prepared for as many hours as required to complete work.

Crews will assemble at 9:30 a.m. at Schaumburg High school parking lot and will be dispatched to areas of need at that time.

Smaller children (third grade level and under) are being asked to bring trowels to assist in grass planting. In the event of rain, planting activities in both towns will be postponed to Sunday with volunteers being asked to gather at Schaumburg High School anytime after noon.

Sen. Percy To Speak At Dedication

U.S. Sen. Charles H. Percy (R-Ill.) will be the featured speaker at the June 25 dedication of Hoffman Estates' new municipal building.

Percy's acceptance of an invitation to head the program came this week, said Bruce Lind, village trustee and chairman of the board's municipal building committee. Percy has not indicated the subject of his speech, said Lind.

The ceremonies likely will get off to a timely start, at 1 p.m. sharp, said Lind. Percy's schedule calls for him to leave by 1:45 p.m.

With the main speaker committed, other details of the dedication are being settled. Lind said invitations probably will

be ordered Wednesday, after the committee reviews bids Tuesday night. Invitations will be mailed out no later than June 15, but possibly earlier, depending on when they are received by the village.

WHILE THE invitations will go to state and local officials, Lind said the general public is urged to attend.

"Everyone within reach of your paper is invited to attend and see the most modern municipal facility in Cook County," he said.

Some dignitaries already have been invited, among them Gov. Richard Ogilvie, who sent his regrets. Ogilvie is to be out of the state, attending a Governors' Con-

ference, the day of the dedication, said Lind.

State officials from the governor down will be invited, as well as officials from all nearby communities, said Lind.

The program will begin with a flag raising by Albert Hartmann VFW Post 8080 of Schaumburg. The Conant High School marching band will play the National Anthem, and possibly a few other numbers as well, said Lind. The invocation will be given by a minister not yet named.

LIND, THE master of ceremonies, will then introduce Mayor Frederick Downey, who will speak briefly, introduce other dignitaries and present Percy.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The United States activated its naval blockade of North Vietnam and the Soviet Union responded formally to the action with a warning unless it is lifted immediately. China also denounced the U.S. action. Elsewhere, hundreds of anti-war demonstrators were rounded up by police in the fourth day of protests across the nation.

Fourteen more bodies were found in the Sunshine, Idaho, mine, raising the disaster's toll to 65. Rescuers were hopeful some of the 26 missing men are still alive.

Ford Motor Co. Chairman Henry Ford II warned that automotive assembly lines could be shut down in 1975 if federal emission standards for 1975 models are not suspended.

Union teachers voted to continue their strike, now in its 17th school day, against Gary schools.

The National Transportation Safety Board estimated that 59,215 persons lost their lives in transportation accidents in 1971, 55,000 of them in auto mishaps.

Interior Secretary Rogers Morton said he has decided to grant a right-of-way permit for an oil pipeline across the heart of Alaska, a controversial decision that is certain to be challenged in court by environmentalists.

Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy won a standing ovation from about 4,000 anti-war demonstrators at the University of Minnesota when he demanded President Nixon end the Vietnam war now and said Nixon should be impeached.

The U. S. appeals court in Chicago overturned contempt of court convictions against the Chicago Seven, their two attorneys, and a Black Panther party leader, imposed at their trial — on charges of inciting riots at the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

A Kankakee District Court judge, observing that youths are more wise in the ways of the world than in his day, sentenced a 16-year-old boy to 30 to 50 years in prison for a tavern slaying.

At least 23 persons were arrested in Chicago after antiwar demonstrators fanned out across Lake Shore Drive and Michigan Avenue in attempts to block traffic.

Irish extremists shot and killed a British soldier in Belfast, then shot another man in the leg and tarred and feathered him.

The Defense Department warned the 31 ships remaining in Haiphong harbor against trying to leave and cautioned North Vietnam against any attempt to clear its port of U. S. mines.

Willie Mays was traded to the Mets by the Giants for a minor league pitcher and \$50,000.

National League
St. Louis 4, Houston 3
New York 2, Los Angeles 1

The Weather		
	High	Low
Atlanta	72	51
Boston	55	45
Denver	62	38
Detroit	65	42
Houston	70	64
Los Angeles	77	59
Miami Beach	84	72
Min.-St. Paul	68	49
New Orleans	80	67
New York	62	46
Phoenix	92	66
St. Louis	68	41
San Francisco	65	51

The Market

Wall Street reacted cautiously to international news developments but prices nevertheless moved higher in sluggish trading on the Big Board. The Dow Jones industrial average advanced 3.76 to 105.77. Advances led declines 911 to 499 among the 1,732 issues traded. Volume was 12,900,000 shares. The price of an average share of common stock rose 17 cents. Prices on the American Stock Exchange also advanced in moderate trading.

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Obituaries

Mary D. Johnson

Mrs. Mary D. Johnson, 49, nee Buckman, of 2024 Algonquin Rd., Mount Prospect, formerly of Elgin died early yesterday morning in Sherman Hospital, Elgin, after an extended illness. She was born Dec. 4, 1922, in Indiana.

Surviving are her husband, Raymond L.; a son, Michael and daughter-in-law, Karen of Mount Prospect; and two brothers, Clarence L. Buckman of Dallas, Tex., and Gilbert Buckman of Long Beach, Calif.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 2 p.m.

The Rev. Robert S. McDonald of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights, will be officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Sherman Hospital Coronary Unit, in care of H. W. Salmon, executive director, 934 Center St., Elgin, 60120.

Veronica Landreth

Mrs. Veronica A. Landreth, 48, of 183 E. Pecara Dr., Deerfield, died yesterday morning in St. Theresa Hospital, Waukegan, after a lingering illness.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Witeeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1 p.m.

The Rev. Elmer Davis of Community Baptist Church in Deerfield, of which Mrs. Landreth was a member, will be officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, Carl B.; three sons, Carl G. of U. S. Air Force stationed at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines, Robert E. and James P.; two daughters, Sally A. and Catherine M. Landreth, all of Deerfield; three sisters and a brother.

Mrs. Landreth, a resident of Deerfield for 18 years, was born March 24, 1924, in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Richard A. Kelley

Richard Allen Kelley, 44, of Wauconda, died suddenly Tuesday at his home. He was born Nov. 27, 1927, in Massachusetts. Visitation is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, until time of funeral services at 3 p.m. Officiating will be the Rev. Robert E. Matthews of Trinity Methodist Church, Mount Prospect. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Kelley was employed as an engineer for Eaton Manufacturing Co. in Carol Stream. He was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are a daughter, Sharyn Kelley of Los Angeles, Calif.; two sons, Gary and Bruce (Greg) Kelley, both of Elk Grove Village; mother, Mrs. Ethel Kelley of Florida; sister, Mrs. Beatrice Hilgier of Ohio and two brothers, Maurice K. of Michigan and Robert of Connecticut.

Mary M. Ayres

Mrs. Mary M. Ayres, 66, nee Murphy, of 409 N. Dale Ave., Mount Prospect, died Tuesday in Grant Hospital, Chicago, after an extended illness. She was born Sept. 6, 1905, in Chicago.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. today in the chapel of Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Then the body will be taken to St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, where a funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Surviving are her husband, Lester W.; daughter, Mrs. Marnie (Ronald) Gask of Lakehead, Calif.; son, Lester W. Jr. and daughter-in-law, Janette of Arlington Heights; nine grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Sally Davis, Mrs. Kathryn Weishaar, both of Chicago and Mrs. Ellen Young of Glen Ellyn and two brothers, George Murphy of New Jersey and Mike Murphy of Chicago.

Mrs. Ayres, a resident of Mount Prospect for 18 years, retired in January 1971 as a legal secretary for the law firm of Winston and Strawn in Chicago, where she had worked since Jan. 4, 1943. She was a member of the Des Plaines Ladies Elks Auxiliary.

George L. Zitt

Visitation for George L. Zitt, 70, of Streamwood, a retired supervisor for Bodine Electric, Chicago, is today in Bartlett Memorial Chapel, Route 20, Bartlett.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. Interment will be in Lake Street Memorial Cemetery, Elgin.

Surviving are his widow, Anna; daughter, Mrs. Joyce (Wallace) Karafa of McHenry; two grandchildren; sister, Mrs. Edna Murphy and a brother, William Zitt.

Personal Property Bill Clears Illinois House

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI)—A standard \$7,500 personal property tax deduction which would effectively lift the personal property levy from most taxpayers cleared the Illinois House Thursday, 152-0.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. Ben Blades, R-Fairfield, would apply to assessments made this year and payable in 1973 if approved by the Senate and signed by the governor.

Beginning in fiscal year 1974, Blades said, the state would reimburse local tax-

ing bodies for revenue losses resulting from the deduction.

The bill would apply to both individual and corporate taxpayers to meet the Illinois Supreme Court's objection to dropping the levy on one class of taxpayers but leaving it on another.

The state high court last summer overturned the November, 1970, referendum in which voters rejected the personal property tax on individuals. The court ruled, however, that individuals must continue paying the tax as long as corporations are required to do so

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

St. Viator: Pork steak with mashed potatoes and buttered beans or chili; cranberry spice cake, muffin, butter and milk.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) ground beef stroganoff over rice, hamburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered green beans. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, pineapple-red gelatin cube, molded gelatin salads. Cranberry muffins, butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit cocktail, chocolate pudding, lemon cream pie, cherry cake and chocolate chip cookies.

Dist. 125: Sloppy Joe or hamburger on a bun; french fries, mix vegetables, juice and milk.

Dist. 211: Baked ham and "Tater Tots," or ravioli with meat sauce and buttered corn; apple juice, cornbread and butterhoney, orange segments with vanilla pudding and milk.

Dist. 15: Salisbury steak with brown gravy, whipped buttered potatoes, fruit salad, bread, butter, applesauce cake and milk.

Dist. 23: Hot dog on a bun, carrot sticks, chilled fruit, cookies and milk.

Dist. 25: Sloppy Joe on a bun, hash browned potatoes, carrot sticks, cookies and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Chili con carne, hot cornbread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, peach half, parfait cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 54 and 98's Willow Grove School: Lasagne, buttered green beans, applesauce, bread, margarine and milk.

Dist. 98's Kildeer Countryside School: Vegetable and meat casserole, vegetable salad, buttered french bread, brownie and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Beef stew with vegetables, cucumber slices, bread, butter, pudding, juice and milk.


Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Pork and beans with sliced hot dogs or peanut butter and jelly sandwich; carrot sticks, cheese cube and fruit cup.

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10 DAY TRUCK ROUNDUP

MAY 4th THRU 13th Open every day at 9 A.M.; Sunday 11-5
 Scores and scores of prime Chevy Truck Stock have arrived at Tom Todd Chevrolet. The entire dealership has gone western for the occasion. We're having real western entertainment, a chuckwagon, cowboy hats for everyone — and, the best deals ever on all Chevy Trucks — new and used. So, saddle up partner 'n get on over to Tom Todd Chevy.
TOM TODD
 CHEVROLET
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Beautiful Things for Her, for Him, and the Home
MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 14th
Buy one Get one Free!

 Buy the Coffee Pot Get the Tea Pot FREE!
 Free tea pot saves you up to \$150 on your 5-pc. tea & coffee service
 Just check the regular value of the tea pot in our open stock price list shown for the pieces in the service of your choice. Use this savings to buy the sugar bowl, cream pitcher and waiter to complete your service
 in one purchase. Plan to add matching accessories through piece-by-piece purchases. Choice of these lovely silverplated services by International. Start now.

CAMILLE Service	Coffee Pot, 9 cup	\$47.50	ROCCO Service	Coffee Pot, 9 cup	\$65.00
	Tea Pot, 9 cup	No Charge (\$47.50 value)		Tea Pot, 9 cup	No Charge (\$65.00 value)
	Sugar Bowl	25.00		Sugar Bowl	40.00
	Cream Pitcher	25.00		Cream Pitcher	40.00
	Waiter	50.00		Waiter	75.00
JOANNE Service	Coffee Pot, 10 cup	\$65.00	ROCCO CHASED Service	Coffee Pot, 9 cup	\$150.00
	Tea Pot, 9 cup	No Charge (\$65.00 value)		Tea Pot, 9 cup	No Charge (\$150.00 value)
	Sugar Bowl	40.00		Sugar Bowl	90.00
	Cream Pitcher	40.00		Cream Pitcher	90.00
	Waiter	100.00		Waiter	90.00
CHIPPENDALE Service	Coffee Pot, 10 cup	\$50.00			
	Tea Pot, 10 cup	No Charge (\$50.00 value)			
	Sugar Bowl	27.50			
	Cream Pitcher	27.50			
	Waiter	60.00			
COUNTESS Service	Coffee Pot, 10 cup	\$55.00			
	Tea Pot, 10 cup	No Charge (\$55.00 value)			
	Sugar Bowl	30.00			
	Cream Pitcher	30.00			
	Waiter, Foiled	70.00			


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 Armstrong's "Expectation" Beautiful green acrylic plush. Ref. Value \$9.95 Now Only **649**¢.
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 Masland "Cherub" Heavy Plush Nylon, 5 Color Choices Reg. \$9.95..... Now Only Yd. **549**¢.
 Lee's Nylon Plush in Beautiful Antique Gold Reg. \$8.95..... Now Only Yd. **499**¢.
 Alden's Heavy Polyester Plush, The "Utmost in Elegance" Ref. Value \$9.95 Yd. Now Only **699**¢.
 Kitchen, Family Room Carpet. Selected Group of Solids - Tweeds and Prints - All With Rubber Padded Back. Ref. Value to \$9.95 Now Only **399**¢.
 Thousands of Yards of Shags, Plushes, and Sculptures. **199**¢.
 All Prices Quoted Excluding Installation
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
 When Purchasing Any Carpet, General Tire Whiteway Supreme Padding Only **100**¢ Sq. Yd.
Spring INTERIORS
 154 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine
358-7460 Carpet - Drapery
 Ask about our 60 day - no carrying charge or our regular revolving charge account.
 Mon. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun. Noon to 4

Residents Charge Invasion Of Privacy

Say Eagle Lights Too Bright

A complaint that lights in the new Eagle Foods parking lot are an invasion of privacy for residents of Alcoa Lane and Woodlawn was registered with the Hoffman Estates Village Board this week.

Richard Regan, plan commission chairman, said he was speaking only as a private citizen in asking the village to ask Eagle Food chain officials to reduce the parking lot lighting.

The lights are of "much greater intensity" than is necessary to insure safety and discourage crime, said Regan.

The board also heard two requests for special permits to run carnivals in the village, granting one and denying the second.

Conant Cougars Booster Club, Inc. received a permit for a carnival May 17-21 in the Golf Rose Shopping Center parking lot. The fee for the permit was waived by

the board.

Charles DePaul, representing Albert Hartmann VFW Post 8080, was denied a permit for a carnival that was to begin today through Sunday in Hoffman Plaza.

Trustees gave as their reasons for denying the permit the short notice of the request and the fact that it is scheduled so closely to the Conant carnival.

DEPAUL SAID the VFW wanted to raise money to help finance its Memorial Day parade, and had just learned about the availability of the carnival over the weekend. He and a spokesman for Viking Carnival, which was to have operated the four rides and 10 concession booths, said the carnival was small enough so it would not significantly cut into the Conant profits.

In other action, the board canceled its contract with a sanitary engineering consulting firm and approved two sign per-

mit requests.

The contract with Environmental Health Inc., has been costing the village \$500 per month. Village Mgr. George Longmeyer said the village soon will hire a fulltime sanitarian, but no such action was taken at the board meeting.

A sign for Starck Realtors at their temporary office along Higgins Road was approved, with a 90-day limit. The firm is locating new offices at Hoffman Plaza Shopping Center, but will not be able to move into them for a short time. Trustee William Cowin, a broker with the firm, abstained from voting.

Also approved were four signs requested by Kaufman and Broad Homes, Inc., which previously had been turned down twice by the board. The first denial was because the signs did not indicate the development was in Hoffman Estates, and because some trustees felt the signs were "too many and tacky tacky," according to Trustee Virginia Hayter.

On reconsideration, Trustee Diane Jensen was absent and the measure was defeated three to two. This week she joined those voting in favor of the signs, making an even split. Mayor Frederick Downey broke the tie, allowing the signs.

THE BOARD also learned in committee reports of village legislation under consideration.

Under discussion by the judiciary committee are ordinances dealing with solicitors, tree islands in parking lots and a requirement for smoke and heat detectors in multiple-family residence buildings.

The environmental committee is looking at a landscaping ordinance requiring developers to file landscape plans before seeking board approval of site plans. The committee also has discussed the existing litter ordinance with Police Chief John O'Connell. The chief has agreed to have his department enforce the ordinance more strongly, issuing tickets to persons caught littering, according to Mrs. Jensen, chairman.

3 Elementary Schools To Drop Report Cards

Report cards will be dropped in three Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary Dist. 15 schools next fall and replaced by more extensive parent conferences.

The board of education approved the revised method of reporting student progress at three elementary schools, yet to be named, on a pilot basis, at this week's meeting.

At the present time report cards with A, B, C, D, or E's marked on them next to specific subjects are sent home with students periodically. Parents are also called in for parent-teacher conferences in November.

In the three schools selected for the pilot program, a minimum of two parent-teacher conferences will be held each school year. At each conference the teacher will give the parent or parents a written report of their child's progress.

THE WRITTEN reports will be much more comprehensive than the traditional report cards and might go into such detail as how the student's achievement matches up to his ability, how much progress the student has been making, pinpoint strong and weak points and a variety of other areas.

Teachers will also discuss some of the child's standardized test scores with parents.

At the end of the conference if parents still want to know how their child is doing on a graded scale the teachers will fill out a report card.

A final written progress report will be given to the parents at the end of the year.

"We feel the most effective way to report a student's progress to his parents is face to face," said Myrae Rundle, division director of curriculum development and planning. She said she felt this was especially more effective as more and more schools move in the direction of individualizing education.

The Dist. 15 special opportunities program has not used report cards for several years and it has been well accepted by the parents, Mrs. Rundle said.

The three schools which will use the revised method of reporting students' progress will be selected on the basis of staff and parent acceptance of the program.

At the end of next year the new method will be evaluated by soliciting the opinions of parents and teachers involved in it.

Calendar

Saturday, May 13
—Douglas MacArthur PTA Fun Fair, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 525 Chippendale St., Hoffman Estates.
Monday, May 15
—Hoffman Estates Village Board, 6 p.m., village hall, 161 Illinois Blvd.
—Schaumburg public works, sewer and water committee meeting, 8 p.m., Great Hall, Civic Dr.
—Twinbrook YMCA Gra-Y Council, 7:30 p.m., Y-Office, 11 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.
—Hoffman Estates Camp Fire Girls, 8 p.m., Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Golf Rd.



ONE OF TWO winners selected by the Project Help committee as a business concerned about the environment was the McDonalds drive-in on Golf Road in Schaumburg. The winner selected in Hoffman Estates was the Enco gas station on Higgins

Road and Glenlake Drive. Criteria for the selection include general overall cleanliness around the exterior of the building, neatness of refuse areas, efforts made to add live greenery, and efforts to eliminate unsightly features.

Hilldale Phase III Start Seen

Action taken Wednesday night should clear the way for a construction start on Phase III of Hilldale Village featuring condominium ownership units.

The Hoffman Estates Plan Commission recommended approval of engineering plans for the first building of the project. The village has already approved a land use plan for 65 condominium units on Phase III.

Phase III is to consist of 250 condominium units, said Roy Whitehead of Multicon Communities, developers of Hilldale Village. He added a construction date is still to be decided.

In other action, it was announced that

I. Simon & Sons, who want to erect a multi-family unit development at Grand Canyon Parkway and Higgins Road, will shortly reappear before the commission with modifications in their proposal.

The village has already turned down the proposal because of difficulties over the development's proposed street system.

Edward Pitera participated in his first commission meeting. Just appointed to the plan commission by Mayor Fred Downey, Pitera will act as the environmental representative on the board.

Germany Trip Declined By Wheeling Band

The Wheeling Instrumental League voted Wednesday night to decline the invitation for the Wheeling High School Band to participate in a two-week tour of Germany.

The vote came after a recommendation from Donald Hoeck, chairman of the Germany fund raising committee, to drop the proposed trip due to lack of funds.

The committee had raised close to \$40,000 for the trip, most of which will be returned to the contributors. Refund checks will be written within a reasonable time to those contributors, whose names are known to the league.

Money that was made through car washes, pancake breakfasts and other fund-raising events where names were not taken, will be turned over to the Instrumental League for other band projects.

Cub Pack 297 Awards

Awards were presented at the April meeting of Hoffman Estates Cub Scout Pack 297.

Cub Scouts honored were Jimmy Martin, Ed Bogucki, Rob Moser, Mike Seaman, Jeffrey Burt, John Pagton, David Farr, Craig Hollingsworth, Ed Hockenberry, Rick Ackman, Mike Bogucki, John Duhamel, Rick Karbowski, Mike Lents, John Rew, Scott Rodie, Mike Schmidbauer, Bob Sturkey and David Weimar.

The pack will hold its annual campout June 10 and 11 at White Pine State Park.

Panel Awaits Study Of Fire Dept. Issue

The joint committee of trustees from both the Hoffman Estates village board and fire protection district will not meet again until preliminary reports on the feasibility of operating a municipal fire department have been completed by both sides.

Committee chairman and village trustee Dyrle Rathman said the group is working on the report now and further meetings will not be held until it is completed.

The committee, which was to have met Wednesday, agreed last month to begin work on a report incorporating the information gathered during their three months of discussions and research.

Rathman said the village trustees who are members of the committee have had a difficult time compiling the document.

"It has been hard to find time with the various other commitments that we have with the village," Rathman explained.

THE COMMITTEE was formed after a number of requests were made by a concerned citizens group asking the village to investigate the advantages of operating the fire department as a municipal unit rather than a separate district.

The committee explored costs, future manpower and equipment and other aspects of operating the fire department.

Rathman said he had no idea how long work on the preliminary report might take.

Amy Huebert Trust Fund Yields \$551

A trust fund set up approximately four months ago to financially aid the adoptive parents of 2½-year-old Amy Huebert had yielded \$551.

A check in that amount was mailed Wednesday to the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce, which will forward the money to the adoptive parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Huebert of Colorado Springs, Colo.

The fund was set up at Schaumburg State Bank by five local mothers who believe little Amy should remain with the Hueberts instead of being returned to her natural mother, Mrs. Paula Marshall of Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Marshall has been seeking Amy's return since shortly after the Hueberts adopted the child in June, 1969. Mrs. Marshall contends her adoptive consent was given under fraud and duress and that she was too confused at the time to make a rational decision.

The matter is still awaiting a final court decision. The local contributions will be used to defray the Hueberts' legal costs.

Keller Honor Pupils

Helen Keller Junior High School eighth grade students who achieved the Honor roll for the third quarter, but were omitted in a previous story are, Ravell Scherer, Sandra Doyle, and Tony Dilger.

'Junior Leader' Signup On

Applications now are being taken for the Schaumburg Park District's Junior Leader program, according to Jeff Fox, superintendent of parks and recreation.

Fox said the program, which has openings for six persons, is designed to give 15-year-olds experience in supervising and conducting park programs during the summer session.

While the program does not guarantee a job with the park district next summer, Fox said the participants in the leadership group are given priority over other applicants.

Persons ages 14-16 years may apply for the positions. The district cannot hire anyone for paid supervisory positions until they are 16-years-old. Three boys and three girls will be selected for the program.

Fox said during the seven-week summer session the junior leaders will spend several weeks observing the various park district programs, then assist supervisors in the programs and for the final three weeks they will provide instruction in activities.

Every two weeks the leaders are evaluated and suggestions are made to help the leaders perform better. Fox said this is the second year for the junior leader program and that he is encouraged by the results of last year's program.

He said the program requires full time participation for the full seven-week session.

Members of the junior leader program are entitled to attend all staff functions, special events, and receive a free pool pass.

Applications must be sent to the district by May 22. More information may be obtained at the district office, 220 Weathersfield Way or by calling 894-4660.

More Join Collins PTA Birthday Club

More children have joined the Michael Collins PTA of Schaumburg Birthday Club by donating a new or used book to the school library on their birthday.

The PTA began the birthday club in the hopes of increasing the volume of books in the library learning center as well as creating a greater interest in reading.

The PTA inscribes each book with the donor's name and birthdate. The book then is placed on learning center shelves.

Children who have made recent donations are, kindergarteners Carl Gehm, Mark Hevdejs, Scott Ventura and Mary Francis Sylvester.

Also, first graders Kimberly Disanto, Tricia Drusky, Russell Kelly; second graders Dawn Franchi, Lynn Murrin, Kimberly Hevdejs, Brian Schoettes and Scott Hovious.

Others are third graders Penny Bright, Lori Tripp, Gary Byers, Bettina Honoki and Regina Astroski; and fourth graders Amy Lundal, Elizabeth Parker, and Douglas Lindl.

Music teacher Jane Myers also joined the club with a book donation.

Plans For Parade On Memorial Day Well Under Way

Plans for the Schaumburg Township Memorial Day parade May 29, are well underway, according to Charles J. DePaul, organizer of the event for Albert Hartmann VFW Post 8080.

"Thus far, 14 marching units have registered and other interested community organizations and individuals are still being encouraged to join," DePaul emphasized this week.

Those presently on the roster include: Mary Crain, of Hoffman Estates, along with her Western Wranglers and their four horses; Girl Scout troops 272, 476, 670 and 820; Brownie troop 484; Explorer post 299; Boy Scout troop 297; Cub Scout packs 94 and 197; Schaumburg Festival Theater; Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Newcomers; and the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST).

Units will assemble at the present Hoffman Estates Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd. at 1 p.m. with step-off time set for 2 p.m., DePaul said.

THE PARADE will travel Illinois Boulevard east to Roselle Road then proceed south to Schaumburg Road and east to St. Peter's Lutheran cemetery where memorial services will be held.

Rev. John Sternberg, pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, will deliver the memorial day address.

Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Aicher has been named master of ceremonies and Hoffman Estates Mayor Frederick E. Downey will be guest speaker.

The Rev. Leo Winick, of St. Hubert Church, is scheduled to deliver the invocation.

BANDS FROM BOTH Conant and Schaumburg high schools will also be featured and Mrs. June Cowin will sing.

Members of community groups, and individuals who would like to participate are being encouraged. DePaul said.

"Groups now holding applications for marching should return forms immediately so that scheduling and planning can be completed," DePaul suggests.

Additional applications may be obtained by contacting him at 894-6766, or writing to 189 E. Berkeley Ln., Hoffman Estates.

Cub Scouts Earn Awards

Cub Scouts from Pack 100 at Fairview School in Hoffman Estates participated in "Keep America Beautiful Day" recently.

The scouts worked to clean up the creek which runs through the Fairview School property.

At the pack's April meeting, Ted Varvil was installed as the group's new cubmaster.

Awards were presented to Bruce Herring, Jim Binder, and Mike Morose, Bobcats; Mike Beck, Wolf Badge; Stephen Geiger, Brian Dumlér, Michael Strappazon, Bear Badge; Mike Beck, Stephen Geiger, Brian Dumlér and Michael Strappazon, Gold Arrow; Mike Beck, Casey Kalicki, Rent Varvil, Stephen Geiger, Brian Dumlér and Michael Strappazon.

Webelos awards went to Chris Day, Showman; Scott Archambault, Showman and Artist; Mike Morose, Showman, Citizen Artist, Forester, and Engineer.

Pack Beck was installed as the new Webelos leader replacing Roger Archambault who will become chairman of the pack.

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MAKE PADLOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

Give Scott An 'A' For A Good Effort

by BOB ANDERSEN

You certainly can't blame a guy for trying... especially when he comes up with an inspiration of cosmic proportions.

Take, for instance, the case of 15-year-old Scott Klapman, a sophomore chemistry student at James B. Conant High School in Hoffman Estates.

Scott, after reading of a project sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), recently concocted a method whereby future astronauts can maneuver during space flights without floating aimlessly about in zero gravity or being encumbered with a bulky propulsion device.

Briefly explained, NASA invited students throughout the country to submit "flight experiment proposals" for the Skylab missions to be flown in 1973. Proposals deemed worthy then would be accepted as "official flight experiments," NASA said. The project was cosponsored by the National Science Teachers Association.

Skylab will be used as a manned laboratory to conduct scientific and technical studies in space. Also planned are "Earth-oriented observations."

SCOTT, OF 147 Bedford Rd., Hoffman Estates, was one of 3,409 students who submitted proposals. His proposal was titled "Mobility in a Zero Gravity Environment."

Don't be turned off by the title. Actually, Scott's idea is rather simple, almost ingeniously simple.

"I knew it would have to be a simple idea," he said. "Because there are all kinds of brilliant scientists working for NASA."

After reading a NASA booklet explaining the concept of Skylab, Scott took particular note of the method by which astronauts are "anchored in" and move about in zero gravity space. The gravity condition, in effect, renders the body weightless.

Astronauts, according to Scott, would be anchored in certain parts of the space ship (such as the bath, eating and certain laboratory and pilot areas, etc.) by "grids" which in effect fasten the foot to the floor similar to the way a foot is fastened to a ski.

This, Scott thought, seems kind of dangerous. What if an astronaut experienced a sudden jolt and had to change positions suddenly and unexpectedly? He conceivably, Scott thought, could injure his foot or ankle.

HE ALSO NOTED the astronauts propel themselves about via a heavy, fuel-fed backpack. Certainly, he thought, there is a better form of locomotion.

At this point, Scott remembered a flag football game he had participated in as a freshman at Conant. The yellow flag, as he recalled, had a fabric at its tip which

adhered to a special fabric belt worn by the players.

Why not, Scott thought, carpet the space ship with a similar fabric and also layer the bottom of the astronaut's shoes with the fabric.

The next step was to track down the fabric. Scott called various chemical plastic companies for help. He was referred to local fabric outlets. At one of the outlets, he identified the fabric which is called Velcro and is manufactured in New Hampshire. He called the manufacturing company and obtained samples including a special metal fabric.

The cloth fabric is used extensively as fastening devices in clothing, most often replacing buttons and zippers. It consists of two sides, one with "J" or hook-shaped fiber strands and the other with "O" shaped strands. The "J" strands hook onto the "O" strands, forcing the two sides to adhere.

Scott requested the special metal fiber because the more conventional cloth fiber is inflammable.

SINCE AN astronaut is weightless in space, Scott theorized the metal fiber would more than suffice to provide mobility without the heavy backpack or the risky anchoring system.

The young student just received a letter from NASA thanking him for his interest and informing him his experiment had been rejected.

Scott isn't all that disappointed. He is a realistic young man and knew when he entered the competition that only 10 per cent of the entries would receive final consideration.

He is, however, frustrated by one thing. NASA didn't tell him why his proposal was rejected.

Speaking from NASA's Marshall Space

Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., Henry B. Floyd said the theory behind Scott's proposal is already being used by NASA.

"They (the astronauts) will use a triangular grid system made of lightweight aluminum," Floyd said. "The astronauts will wear shoes like baseball cleats used precisely in the way he (Scott) described."

In other words, the spaceship is carpeted by a lightweight aluminum grid system (instead of Scott's metal fabric) into which the astronauts place their special cleated shoes, allowing mobility.

Scott had a good idea... only NASA's scientists and engineers beat him to it.

Plan Unit OKs Parking Lot

The Schaumburg Plan Commission last week approved a 32-space parking plan for the site with the provision the developer, Frank J. Munao & Son of Barrington, agree to dedicate right-of-way in front of the proposed complex in case Schaumburg Road is widened to four lanes.

Frank Munao Jr. of the firm agreed to the provision along with one of his own. Munao said his company will dedicate the necessary area to Schaumburg if all the other property owners along Schaumburg Road agree to dedicate their right-of-way also. The plan commission wrote Munao's provision into the approval motion.

The parking recommendation now goes to the village trustees, probably May 16, for a final decision. If village approval is given, Munao said his company would proceed with construction immediately.

Currently the major tenant of the proposed complex would be Copley Newspapers, he said. The remaining offices are still to be rented, he added.

62 Students Hold Belated Arbor Day

Sixty-two children, residents of Moon Lake Village, Hoffman Estates, Monday conducted their own environment project.

The children, students of Neil Armstrong Elementary School, planted several six-inch tree seedlings on property owned by Moon Lake Village.

The seedlings were planted near the complex's playground area.

Name 67 To Honor Society

Sixty-seven Conant High School juniors and seniors have been named to the Gerald A. McElroy Chapter of the National Honor Society.

Seniors initiated into the society were: Daniel Anderson, William Arkus, Christine Boesch, Priscilla Bumpus, Paul Ca-

yez, Mary Ann Cirese, Carol Damlich, Cathy Edmondson, Charles Evans, Lawrence Fosdick, Diane Glessner, Ramona Godinez, John Goding, Susan Green, Mark Hendricks, Debra Hill, Richard Hohol, Bruce Isaachsen, Denise Kittler, Susan Kolvek, Marie Kotre, Mary Kraemer, Brad Lyerla, Robert Mervis, Richard Miller, Pamela Monaco, Sherri Noel, Cynthia Parker, Sandra Paster, Mark Petersen, Doris Severinghaus, Mari Seyffert, Pamela Silvertrust, Rene Simons, Mary Lauren Smith, Dan Townsend, Laura Unger, Kathleen Walsh, John Whiteford, George Witaszek, William Woodfill, and Sherry Whitehead.

JUNIORS WERE: Diane Behan, Scott Bennekemper, Lois Bensen, Michael Blood, Maureen Brooks, Martin Bubley, Eric Burseth, Arthur Clausen, Sharon Ferguson, Mark Grabo, Elizabeth Hocker, Teresa Jazwinski, James Kellermer, Richard Koepke, Judith Kolet, Mari-beth LaPoete, Karen Matz, Elizabeth Mendel, Robert Miskool, Charles Musfeldt, Jenna Ortwerth, David Reynolds, Donna Seyfried, Lawrence Weiner, and Ann Wescott.

Donations By Jaycee Wives Total \$1,000

Hoffman Estates Jaycee Wives' financial contributions to area interests totaled \$1,000 during the past year, a group spokesman revealed this week.

A movie projector, costing \$444, was purchased by the 29-member organization for Hoffman Estates Park District, according to Mrs. Verne R. Smith Jr., publicity chairman.

Other purchases included a \$220 bench obtained for placement at Hoffman Estates new municipal building, now in final stages of construction.

In addition, more than \$250 of the group's funds went to Alexian Brothers Medical Center for installation of a pediatric intensive care unit.

The money was raised primarily through group participation in market research projects, Mrs. Smith said.

Aviation Education For Local Schools?

The possibility of adding air education to local public school curricula will be explored by three area school administrators meeting at 9 a.m. Monday at Schaumburg Airport.

Jim Schantz, air science and aviation education director for Piper Aircraft, will lead the discussion.

Wayne E. Schaible, Dist. 54 superintendent; A. E. Friet, associate principal of Schaumburg High School, and Robert Cornack, Ph. D., of Harper College, will participate.

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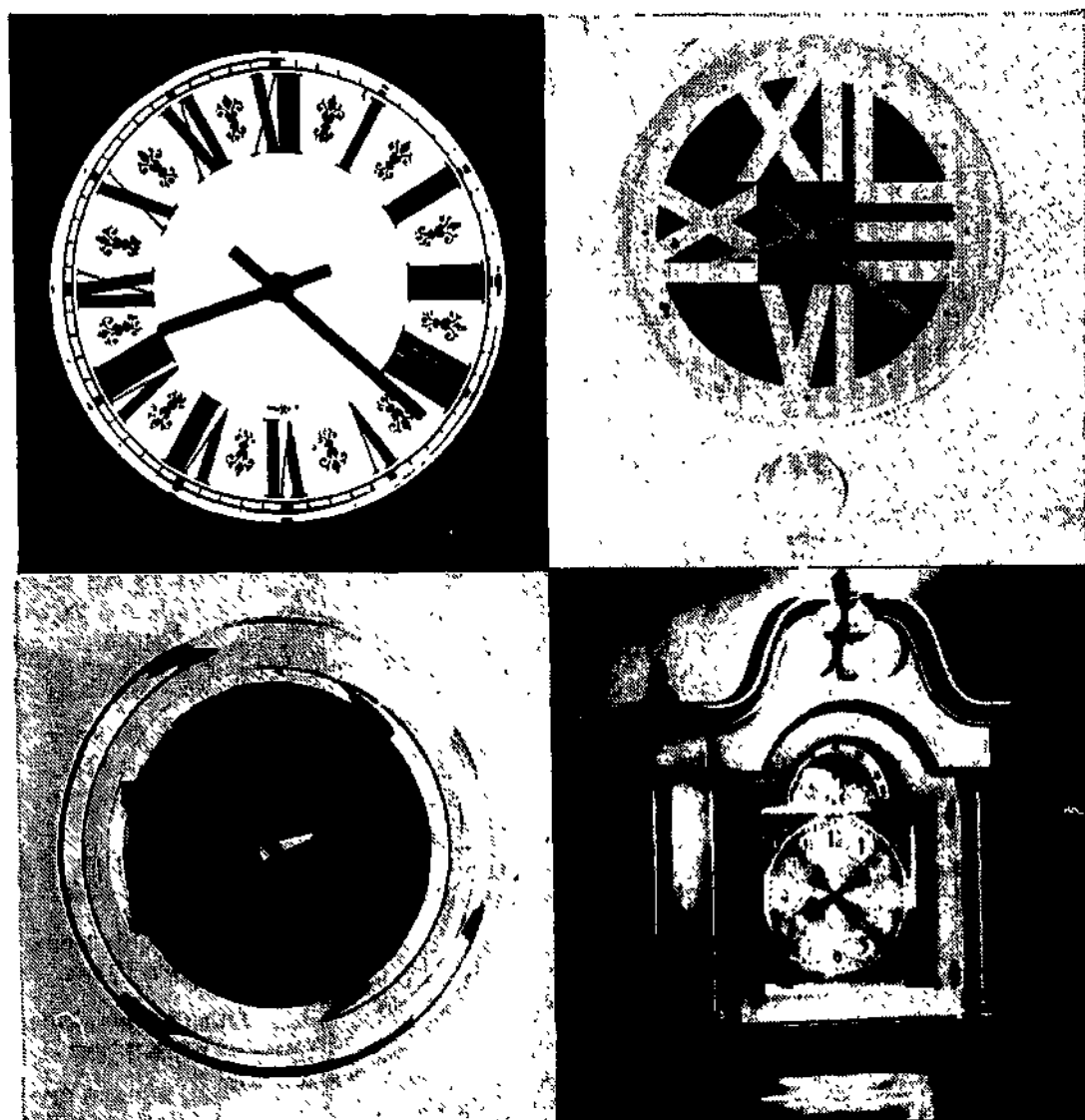
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Just Politics

Senate Restores Peace Corps Fund

The Senate voted last week to restore \$11 million in authorizations for the Peace Corps in a bill providing funds for foreign assistance programs. In action on another bill, a move to block U.S. contributions of \$320 million to the International Development Association was defeated by a margin of three votes.

Only routine measures were voted upon in the House.

Following is a summary of the voting records and other activities of Illinois' two senators, Republican Charles H. Percy and Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson, and congressmen Harold Collier, R-10th; Philip M. Crane, R-13th; and Robert McClory, 12th.

Also included in the summary are Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, D-11th, candidate for the U. S. Senate; and Rep. Abner Mikva, D-2nd, candidate for reelection in the new 10th Congressional District.

MEASURES CO-SPONSORED
Percy, a bill to amend the Immigration and Nationality Act with respect to the waiver of certain grounds for exclusion and deportation of permanent residents for possession of marijuana.

Mikva, a bill to provide for the cessation of bombing in Indochina and withdrawal of U.S. Military personnel from Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

QUORUM CALLS
Senate, four, with Stevenson present at all, Percy present at one.

House, none.

RECORD VOTES
A bill to authorize the attorney general



Abner Mikva



Rep. Philip Crane

to provide care for narcotic addicts who are placed on probation, released on parole, or mandatorily released, passed 323-0.

Collier Paired
Crane Yes

McClory Yes
Mikva Paired
Pucinski Yes
A bill to extend the Commission on Civil Rights for five years and to expand its jurisdiction to include matters of discrimination because of sex, passed 284-66.

Collier Paired
Crane Paired
McClory Yes
Mikva Paired, for
Pucinski Yes

A bill authorizing conveyance of certain lands of the United States to the state of Tennessee for use of the University of Tennessee, passed 318-9.

Collier Paired
Crane Yes
McClory Yes
Mikva Paired
Pucinski Yes

A bill to establish certain positions in the Department of the Treasury and to fix compensation, passed 271-56.

Collier Paired
Crane No
McClory Yes
Mikva Paired
Pucinski No

A bill to designate the National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases as the National Institute of Arthritis, Metabolism and Digestive Diseases, passed 357-10.

Collier Yes
Crane Yes
McClory Yes

Mikva Yes
Pucinski Yes
A resolution making an appropriation for special payments to international financial institutions for fiscal 1972, passed 291-62.

Collier Yes
Crane No
McClory Yes
Mikva Yes
Pucinski Yes

Byrd amendment to strike from an appropriations bill \$320 million for U.S. subscription to the International Development Association, rejected 31-23.

Percy No
Stevenson No

Hollings amendment to a bill authorizing foreign sale of U.S. flag passenger vehicles, to require study by the comptroller general on the feasibility of reactivating those vessels and their operation as passenger vessels, rejected 48-39.

Percy Yes
Stevenson No
Weicker amendment eliminating language calling for the purchase of the SS United States for layup in the National Defense Reserve Fleet, rejected 62-14.

Percy No
Stevenson No
Tunney amendment to an appropriations bill, restoring \$11 million in authorizations for the Peace Corps, passed 47-9.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Yes

POW Bracelets Cause 'Involvement'

by BOB ANDERSEN

Bands of metal around their wrists have caused members of the Kenneth Ehle family of Hoffman Estates to become personally involved in the Vietnam conflict.

Mr. and Mrs. Ehle and children, Scott and Linda, wear metal bracelets bearing the name, serial number, and rank for four U.S. servicemen either imprisoned or missing in action in Southeast Asia.

The longer a person wears the bracelets, the more personally involved he becomes, said Mrs. Diane Ehle. The Ehles live at 178 Northview Lane.

After a bit, "you begin to feel shackled," she said.

THE EHLES are members of a newly-formed organization called HELP. Its goal is to keep the "public aware" that Americans are still imprisoned in North Vietnam. It is described as nonprofit and non political.

Directly after purchasing their bracelets the Ehles sent letters to the families of the men named on the bracelets. Following are excerpts from letters returned by the families:

"I appreciated hearing from you when you started wearing Bob's bracelet, and now I am going to ask you for some help with a project I am undertaking," Emma Hagerman, wife of Lt. Col. Robert Hagerman, wrote Mr. Ehle. Lt. Col. Hagerman is officially listed as missing in action and hasn't been heard from since his plane was shot down on a bombing run over Hanoi on Nov. 6, 1967.

"I HAVE A VERY strange feeling the North Vietnamese will soon revise their prisoner lists," Mrs. Hagerman of Puyallup, Wash. continued. "I have nothing on which to base my feelings, the feeling is just there gnawing at me."

"I feel if the North Viets realize that another person, besides Bob's wife, mother and children care about where he is, they may make a special effort when the list revision comes about."

Mrs. Hagerman then requested Mr. Ehle to write a letter, at least every two weeks, to either Paris or Hanoi. "It can and should be a very simple letter, due to translation difficulties," she explained. "Just a line saying . . . 'I am concerned

about my friend, Lt. Col. Robert W. Hagerman, FR 52894. Where is he?"

DIANE EHLE carries the name of Peter Drabic on her wrist. Peter was declared missing in action when he disappeared on patrol duty the late autumn of 1968.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Drabic of Union Bridge, Md., write: "He was drafted on April, 1968, in the Army, was a rifleman in the infantry and was sent to Vietnam on Sept. 15, 1968."

The Drabics related that Peter was out on patrol with three other servicemen. "The patrol was attacked. The area was combed two days later. They found the remains of three but nothing of Peter. He is still being carried on the M.I.A. list."

"We haven't given up hope, and we pray the day will come when we will hear some good news," the Drabics conclude.

SCOTT EHLE heard from Mrs. Warren Anderson of Sumter, S.C.

A native of Reading, Mich., a small town near the Indiana-Ohio border, Warren is 39 and has been in the Air Force 17½ years, six of which he has been on the missing in action list, wrote Mrs. Anderson.

"We have not heard from him nor do we know whether he is actually a prisoner," she added.

Linda Ehle wrote a letter to the family of Col. Donald Brown. She is awaiting an answer.

Mrs. Ehle explained bracelets may be

purchased by making a check out to HELP and mailing it to HELP, P.O. 903 Arlington Heights. Copper bracelets are \$3 and nickel bracelets are \$2.50. Mailing costs are an extra 25 cents.

Proceeds from the sales are sent to VIVA, a nonprofit student organization headquartered in Los Angeles. VIVA uses the money to make more bracelets, print and distribute literature and bumper stickers and other related POW material to the community and schools throughout the nation.

HELP will be selling bracelets and bumper stickers Saturday at Woodfield. Mrs. Ehle added, at the Just Pants store, the I. Miller shoe store and the Woodfield Camera Shop.

Local Girl Seeks Grant To Ill. State

Karla Felde of 161 E. Millers Rd., Des Plaines, is in competition for Illinois State University's first Alumni Distinguished Scholarship competition.

The competition was open only by invitation to students with straight-"A" averages in high school. The competition will have two winners, each of whom will receive full expenses for four years.

Earns Bronze Star

Capt. Richard McGaughey, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. O. McGaughey, 8834 Robin Dr., Des Plaines, has been presented the Bronze Star for meritorious service while serving in Vietnam. Capt. McGaughey is currently assigned as project engineer at Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, N.J.

Sacred Music Program May 21

The Evening School Singers of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago will present a sacred music program at 7 p.m. May 21 in the Cumberland Baptist Church, 1500 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Admission to the concert is free, and the public is invited. An offering will be collected.

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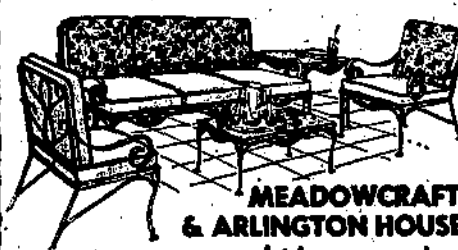
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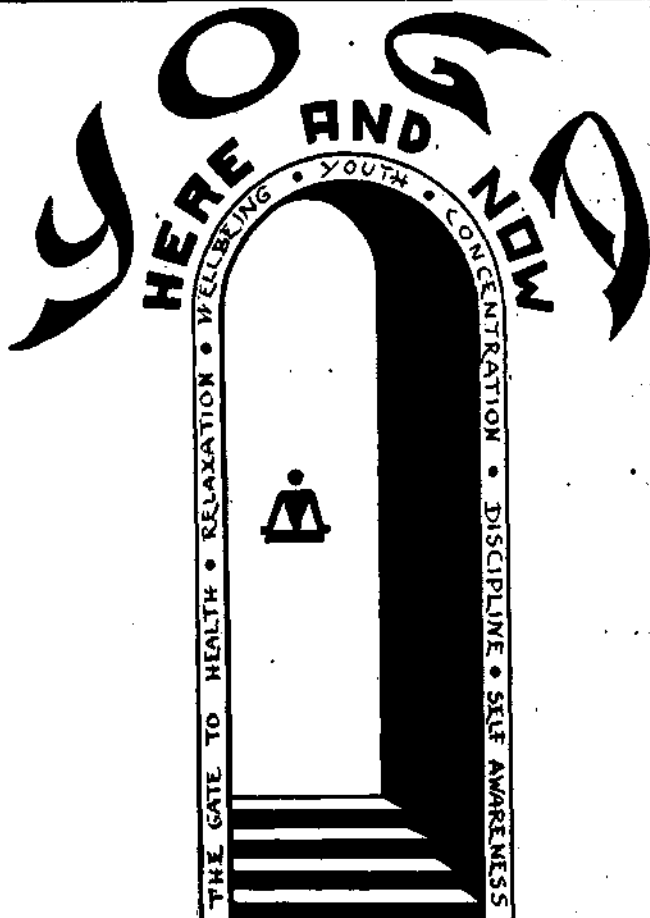
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SCLC To Seek NW Suburb Help

Rebounding from the defection of Rev. Jesse Jackson, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) is reorganizing membership drives and campaigns in the North and Northwest suburbs to get housing and jobs for blacks and minority group members.

Since Rev. Jackson quit the SCLC five months ago — taking most of its suburban members with him to form a new group, the SCLC has begun to reorganize, according to SCLC acting suburban chairman, Clyde Brooks, of 85 Brantwood, Elk Grove Village.

SCLC does not intend to compete with Rev. Jackson's People United to Save Humanity (PUSH) which in effect replaced SCLC's Operation Breadbasket, Brooks told the Herald. SCLC will work with PUSH: "There are enough problems to go around."

THE REV. Frank E. Watkins, national suburban coordinator for PUSH, told the Herald yesterday that his group will cooperate with SCLC.

"There is plenty of room for all organizations working for the betterment of minorities, and each individual may choose which organization fits his style and needs."

Rev. Jackson quit SCLC in a dispute over unauthorized use of funds for "Black Expo," a business opportunity exposition. PUSH members have accused the SCLC of being too conservative and concerned about past civil rights struggles rather than achieving economic gains for blacks and other minority groups.

Brooks said a membership board will be named next week to help direct SCLC efforts to create a new, more aggressive broad-based coalition of blacks, other minority groups and whites. Unlike Operation Breadbasket, which he said had mostly white membership, SCLC will try to organize the 38,000 blacks who live in northern Cook, southern Lake, northern DuPage and western Kane counties, he said.

The Rev. C.T. Vivian, Chicago SCLC director, will name members of the new Northwest suburban division board May 27 in Arlington Heights to begin active planning for "economic equality" in the basically white suburbs, according to Brooks.

The new SCLC effort, which he hopes will attract 3,000 members, is based on a belief that true equality for blacks will only come with economic equality.

"The problems were caused by racism, but the cure is economic," SCLC also feels that blacks, themselves, should be in the forefront of the fight for economic equality, he said.

BROOKS, WHO has worked most recently in organizing two new SCLC units among the 19,000 blacks in Evanston and the 6,000 blacks in Elgin, said special efforts are being made to attract black professional men — clergymen, doctors, teachers and businessmen.

"We don't view ourselves as noise-makers unless there is really something to make noise about. We intend to work with governments and agencies to make local change. If these groups don't intend to move aggressively ahead, then we'll have to deal with that."

Suburbia is going to become multi-racial, he said. This has been the decision of the courts and the country's laws. Most of the new housing and the new jobs are in suburbia, and that's where economic opportunity must be made for minority groups.

"We believe that people can have nice homes and cars and still be concerned with others including blacks, the elderly and the young. People problems don't stop with the color of skin. By making suburbia more tolerable for blacks, we also feel suburbia will become more human for whites as well."

SCLC will work with existing groups and all people "of good will," he said. Programs and campaigns will examine those businesses which do not comply with federal guidelines and laws about providing jobs for minority workers, he said.

THE SCLC will examine those municipalities without open housing laws, or which have laws that do not apply to private homeowners, he said.

Those municipalities which provide senior citizen housing, with federal funds, but which do not provide low and moderate-income housing for families, will also come under SCLC examinations, Brooks said.

Schools which do not include black history with American history, or don't prepare their students for life in multi-racial society will also meet opposition from the SCLC, Brooks said.

In addition, the SCLC plans to challenge suburban police departments which have not taken adequate steps to find minority group members to serve as officers, he said.

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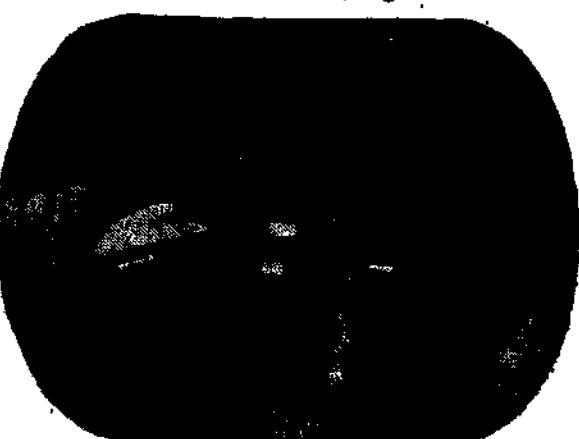
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Tells Campaign Trickery

Editor's Note: For almost 30 years, from 1941 until his death on April 13, 1970, Merriman Smith covered the White House for United Press and United Press International. In that period he also covered seven presidential campaigns. This article tells something of what Smith, as a close-up observer, thought about presidential campaigning.

by MERRIMAN SMITH

The first principle of watching political campaigns — and particularly presidential races — is that most of what appears to be happening and most of what seems to be said is a sham. Politics tends to generate a fair amount of mis-, half- and un-truths anyway. And campaigns magnify this natural tendency.

The presidential sweepstakes, for example, uniformly begin with the major contenders disavowing their candidacy. This is a bit of traditional showmanship which bears little relation to fact.

Once a contender admits his candidacy, he then usually feigns ignorance of anyone else in the race. President Johnson, for instance, said in 1964 that he had no opinion as to who might win the Republican nomination. This was at a time when Sen. Barry Goldwater was the acknowledged frontrunner among the Republicans.

When the campaign actually starts, subtle changes seem to occur in the political dialogue. Politicians start calling other politicians "politicians" again, for example. Candidates start accusing opponents of making a political issue out of questions of public policy on which opinion is divided and which, in short, are political issues.

Consider the number of times in 1968 that one candidate or another was heard to say that he did not intend to trifle with national interests by making the war in Vietnam a political issue. Then, for the next 15 minutes he usually talked about Vietnam.

A CURIOUS doctrine of "flexible sin" emerges in campaigns. In one election year, we hear pointed observations that if the Republican president would only stay in Washington instead of traipsing off to Gettysburg, we might not be in such a mess with Castro. The Republicans dutifully scream "dirty politics."

Two years later, Republicans imply that if the Democratic president would only stay in Washington instead of frittering away time on Cape Cod, we would not be in such a fix in Cuba. Democrats know the proper response, too, and cry

"dirty politics."

Rhetoric in political campaigns is usually so consistently self-justifying and disingenuous that when candor makes a rare appearance the effect can be shocking. Rose Kennedy made a brief statement in 1968 that was really just a series of truisms, but her mere statement of the obvious was big news in the campaign season because she had been frank enough to make it.

Asked about the family's financial backing of Sen. Robert Kennedy in 1968, his mother said: "It is our money and we are free to spend it any way we please. It's part of this campaign business — if you have money, you spend it to win. And the more you can afford, the more you'll spend. The Rockefellers are like us — we both have lots of money to spend on our campaigns."

AT THE NATIONAL conventions, campaign pettifoggery shifts into high gear. For instance, regardless of the predetermined outcome of any convention, there must be demonstrations. For the most part, these convention demonstrations are bought and paid for by state delegations to herald the sterling qualities of a native son who in truth does not have a chance of being nominated for anything outside his home precincts.

When a nominee is picked and the campaign goes on the road, the pattern of little white-lying shifts, but continues. One of its first post-convention symptoms is the inflated crowd figure.

Invariably, most of the reporters traveling with a presidential candidate estimate the crowd at a political rally on their own and find that it is far under that of the ranking police official present. It is an old journalistic custom, however, to quote an authority for a political crowd estimate. Thus, the public is treated to some rather interesting figures.

When Sen. John F. Kennedy spoke in Detroit on Labor Day, 1960, the police estimated his crowd in Cadillac Square at about 50,000 to 55,000 persons. The Detroit News then did a rather unfair thing: unfair to the campaign year estimator. The paper took a large photographic blowup of the crowd, marked it off into equal sections and counted every single person who was visible. The total, police count notwithstanding, was under 27,000.

Celebrities are solicited, sometimes hired, to add glitter to campaign platforms. Candidates start claiming that

they have discovered some Irish, Jewish, or Italian ancestry in their family trees, depending on the audience. When FDR told an Al Smith dinner audience in New York that he thought he was part Irish, Fiorello H. LaGuardia was said to have remarked, "If Frank Roosevelt is Irish, I'm a Chinaman with a haircut."

Spontaneous demonstrations begin to be laboriously organized. The famous "Bring Us Together" sign that President Nixon spotted in a crowd and made the subject of his post-election speech was not just a little girl's homemade plea. It was spray-painted the night before Mr. Nixon noticed it — in a Deshler, Ohio, gymnasium under the guidance of a Republican advance team.

AT SOME POINT in the presidential campaign, every reporter asks himself the obvious question — what does all the carnival, show business atmosphere have to do with the presidency, particularly in times of nearly perpetual crisis. The answer has to do with the old whipping boy, the American electorate. The sad truth is that millions of Americans still do not care tremendously about looking over the men for whom they vote and it takes a little showmanship to get the public away from other forms of entertainment and to come to a rally to see what the candidate is like in person.

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Square Dance News

BUCKS AND DOES

Bucks and Does will feature Paul "Foggy" Thompson as their caller tomorrow night, when they meet at Dempster Junior High School, Dempster Street (just west of Rte. 63) in Mount Prospect.

Lee Simpson and Shirley Keniuk will be calling the rounds beginning at 8 p.m. and dancing will continue until 11 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Bucks and Does Club dinner dance will be held on Saturday night, May 27. For information call Lyla and Randy Dorwick at 255-5166.

ARLINGTON SQUARES

Arlington Squares will have a "Zodiac" dance tonight at St. Simons Episcopal Church, 717 Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights.

Dancing begins at 8 p.m. with Gene and Edna Arnfield on the rounds and Paul "Foggy" Thompson calling the squares. Everyone is invited to come and dance with your own signs. Refreshments will be served.

RAND RAMBLERS

Harry Schopp from Milwaukee will be the guest caller for the Rand Ramblers tomorrow night, when they meet at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1622 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, for their regular dance.

Rounds begin at 8 p.m. with round dance leaders Edna and Gene Arnfield. Everyone is welcome and dancing will continue until 11 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

HAPPY TWIRLERS

Happy Twirlers will be dancing tonight at the Congregational Church, Graceland and Marion streets in Des Plaines, with the Char-Lee Weilers calling the squares.

New figure workshop begins at 8 p.m. followed by intermediate dancing from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. All area square dancers are invited.

ers are invited.

BELLS AND BOWS

Ken Bower from Des Moines, Iowa, one of the top National Square Dance callers will be calling the squares for the Bells and Bows on Saturday night, May 20, at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1622 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

Edna and Gene Arnfield, the club's regular round dance leaders will begin the rounds at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited. ...Squares begin at 8:30 and continuing until 11 p.m.

MIDWESTERNERS

The Midwesterners Square Dance Club will hold their sixth annual round up square dance on Sunday night, May 28, at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1622 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, from 8 p.m. until midnight. This is the club's big dance of the year and has always been a popular dance with all square dancers.

The Midwesterners dance the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of the month at Jefferson School, 46th and St. Charles Rd. in Bellwood beginning at 8 p.m.

Gene Tidwell, Al Schaffner, Doc Adams, Jim Smith and Rex Stearns, well-known area callers, will be calling the squares, and Harold and Marie Loess will be calling the rounds.

Refreshments will be served and all area square dancers are welcome. For further information call Ted and Jo Allen, club presidents, at 944-3839.

Al Schaffner will be calling the squares tomorrow night and Gene Tidwell will be calling the squares on May 27, the last regular dance of the season. The "Loess" will call the rounds at both dances.

The host couples for May's regular dances are Wayne and Joyce Hart of Hinedale; Al and Irene Hunter of Franklin Park and Russell and Betty Smith of Hoffman Estates.

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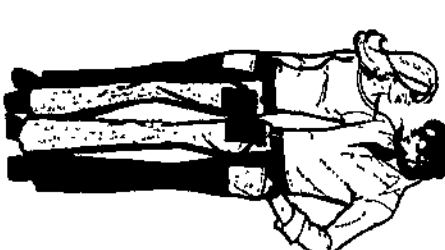
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Last Minute Mothers Day Rush Begins

It Happens Every Year, Mom

by LEA TONKIN

It happens every year, Mom. Sometime around the middle of next Sunday afternoon, all those schmaltzy commercial Mother's Day messages appearing in all the media are going to really hit your devoted son right where it counts.

It's not that he neglected to think of you and how much you mean to him. But it's hard for him to put all those good thoughts into words. Now that he can't put it off any longer, he will take a walk down to the store to look at all those frilly cards.

Then he glances over the contemporary cards. Hmm. Maybe Mom would rather have a nice short greeting along with a gift. But by now, most of the stores have closed and he doesn't have time to buy mother a box of those special chocolates she always liked.

So he thinks of a better idea. He'll call you on the telephone and wish you a happy Mother's Day. He looks for some loose change in his pockets and finds only a few pennies, a nickel and some dollar bills. A fella can't keep his mother waiting forever, can he? So when this devoted son finally gets to talk to Mom, he blurts out "Hi, Mom. Sorry I had to reverse the charges but I just wanted to say..."

MAYBE IT WON'T happen just that way for every Mom in town.

But a number of well wishers do surprise her with a collect phone call. That's the report of Mrs. Andrewina Young, chief operator at the Illinois Bell central office in Arlington Heights. The office serves several surrounding communities.

Automated equipment has taken over much of the operator assistance load, she notes, as customers discover they can save money by dialing direct. However, until several years ago, most long distance calls were placed through an operator. Then, Mother's Day topped all other special occasions of the year in the number of operator assisted calls.

Bell expects Mother's Day operator-handled long distance calls in Illinois to total 233,000 this year. That's more than double the normal Sunday work load.

ILLINOIS BELL'S parent firm, American Telephone and Telegraph (AT&T) is projecting a volume of more than 10 million long distance phone calls this Sunday, May 14. The expected calls will be more than a million over the number of Mother's Day calls made in 1971.

That last minute rush, all in the hopes

of pleasing Mom, are not limited to telephone calls. Many a man will succeed in finding a card for his mother this weekend, according to Mrs. Jean Buczak, of the O'Neills Card shop, Mount Prospect. "Most of our Mother's Day cards are sold on Friday, Saturday and Sunday," she says. "Some men even come in on Monday for a card."

It's usually men who buy a card or a gift for Mother at the last minute, Mrs. Buczak says. Initialed sachets, stationery and an \$8.50 book of poems entitled Dear Mother are among the gifts featured in the shop for Mother's Day.

"You can't tell by the way they look, what they'll buy," Mrs. Buczak continues. "The ones who don't look sentimental at all will fool you and buy one of those \$1 sentimental cards." As a man comes to the cash register with a card and deep purple gift wrappings, she congratulates him for beating the Sunday rush.

BUSINESS IS STARTING to pick up momentum at the Sentiments and Sweets shop in Arlington Heights as the weekend approaches. Owner Martha Spychalski notes that cards for mother, grandmother, mother-in-law, sister, aunt, expectant mothers etc. are popular with children as well as adults. Some cards are even available for Dad, without whom the day would not have been possible. Boxes of candy are still a favorite gift for Mother's Day, she adds.

Taking Mom out for dinner is another present a devoted son or daughter could give on her special day. Mother's Day is one of the biggest days of the year," says Gus Mandas, one of the owners of the Union Hotel in Wheeling. Not too many reservations are expected until the last minute, he adds, but Mandas expects about 200 reservations to come in by Sunday.

"I'll stand up for the men shoppers," insists Dale Weintraub, owner of the Feminine Angle Store in Buffalo Grove. "They'll come in at the last minute to buy jewelry and hose, but if they're buying a pantsuit or a dress, they usually know the right size, approximately."

When it comes to flowers, the biggest choice a Mother's Day well-wisher must make is how much to spend, according to Mrs. David Warning of Amlings Flowers in Rolling Meadows. "It's just a dribbling of customers early in the week," she says, adding that the early birds are women buying flowers for their mother or mother-in-law. "Then at the last minute, the men come in to buy something for their wives," she says. "We send cut

flowers, blooming plants, baskets and planters. By Friday sales will really start to pick up. But on Father's Day of course, sales amount to nothing.

ALLEN ENDLER, owner of the Endler's Pharmacy in Mount Prospect, says candy and cologne are the most popular Mother's Day gifts at his store. "They mostly come in just before closing on Mother's Day to buy something," he says. "They'll get a card and whatever else they can find."

Mother's Day sales of cards, lighted mirrors and cologne are "fantastic" at stores served by the Sun-Ford-Hopkins firm, reports merchandising director Bernie Wax. The firm serves the Sun Discount Drugs stores and other chains in the Midwest area.

Jewelry is another popular gift for Mother's Day, as reported by a sales clerk in the Wieboldt's Store in the Randhurst center, Mount Prospect. Mother's rings with the birthstones of all her children and charms are sold for the occasion.

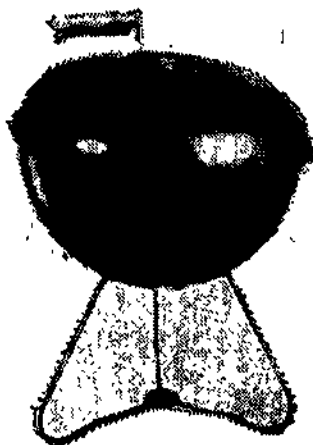
SALES HAVE BEEN slack this week, but an increase is expected by the weekend at Lampert Jewelers in Des Plaines. That's the prediction of Mgr. Dennis Lampert. Mother's rings, collectors plates, charm bracelets and music boxes are Mothers Day gifts sold in the shop.

And for the mother who'd like another small someone to care for, there's a good supply of puppies at Puppy Palace in the Woodfield center, Schaumburg. John Edfors, manager, says good sales of puppies as Mother's Day gifts are expected by this weekend.



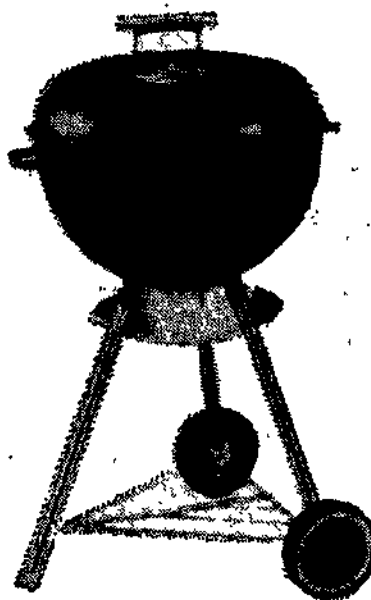
HOW DO YOU TELL a mother just how much she means to you? This sentiment is for sale at nearby shops in a variety of cards and gifts. Above, a woman examines cards at O'Neill's Card Shop in the Randhurst center, Mount Prospect. Area stores are braced for an onslaught of late shoppers.

What's cooking at Citizens?



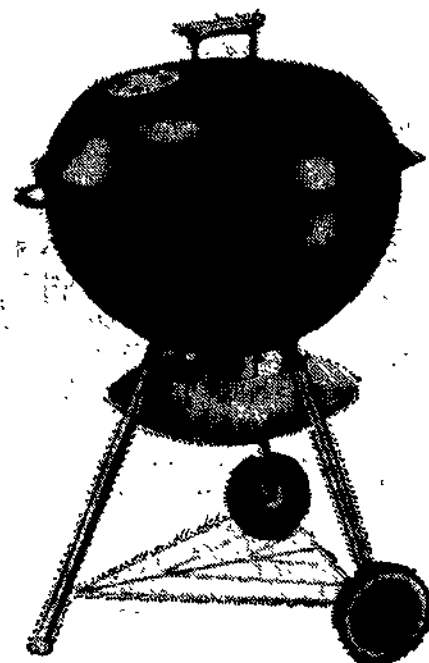
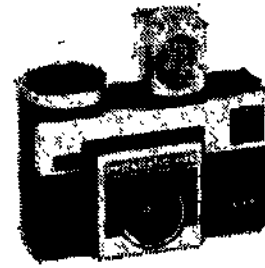
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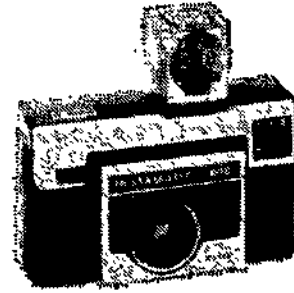
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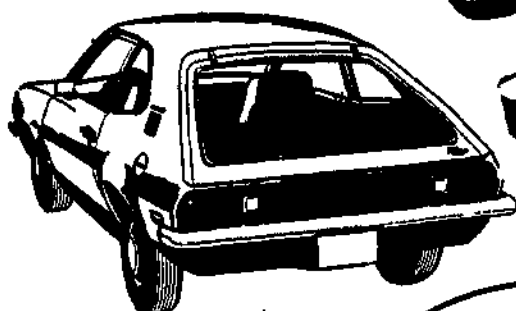
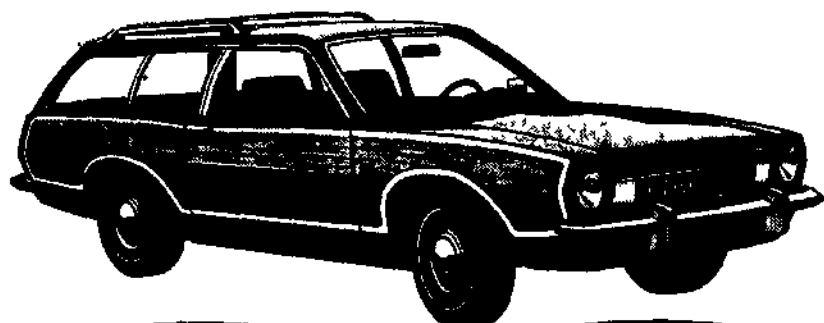
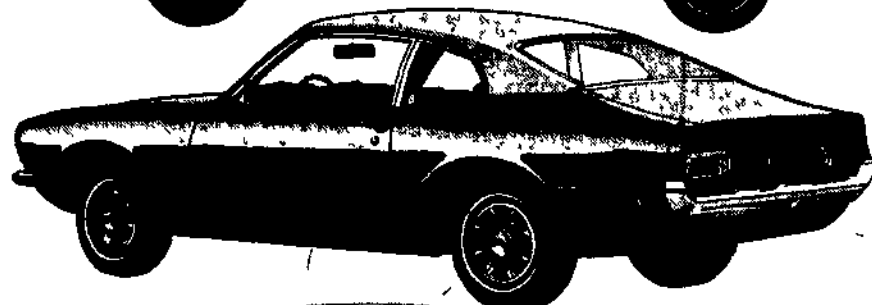
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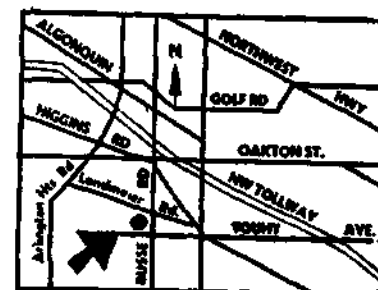
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The Doctor Says

Misery Caused By Misinformation

by LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — My daughter had a very unhappy love affair and contracted gonorrhea. This happened 25 years ago. What I would like to know is, can she work in a hospital or restaurant? We know this kind of work requires a blood test. Would the test show that she has had this? She wouldn't want anyone to know that she had this problem.

She had a good doctor and was checked afterward for a long time. Thank God she had the good sense to go straight to the doctor. She has asked me several times about the blood test problem and I have never been able to give her an answer.

Dear Reader — Your letter is a beautiful testimony to the human misery that can be caused by misinformation or lack

of information. I am sorry to say that you and your daughters have been needlessly concerned for nearly 25 years. The type of blood test that is used for various types of employment is for syphilis and is unrelated to gonorrhea.

As you state, your daughter was wise to go straight to the physician and if she was treated adequately at the time of the illness, there would be no evidence whatsoever that she had gonorrhea. This can be a serious disease but if it is treated immediately, there is minimal risk of residual difficulties. The most common complication that occurs in women is to have scarring or fibrosis of their tubes so that they are unable to have children. Of course, this problem also occurs from other causes besides gonorrhea.

I surely do hope that this information

will help you and your daughter both to quit worrying about this. Your letter also demonstrates how people punish themselves through ill-advised guilt reactions.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I have a thyroid deficiency and my scalp is dry and flakey. I am using an ointment and some shampoo. Can you recommend any special treatment?

Dear Reader — It is true that thyroid deficiency can cause scalp problems and even loss of hair. Of course, there are many more cases of individuals who lose hair with normal thyroids than there are with individuals with thyroid trouble. In

any case, if you really have a deficient thyroid, the best treatment for your scalp and hair is to have adequate replacement of thyroid hormone.

The best approach to ointments and shampoos is to use as little as possible and use mild shampoos. In truth, harsh shampoos, many rinses and rinses can actually irritate the scalp of some people. This can aggravate the problem rather than help it.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 226 Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

One of the popular bids with our younger experts today is the so-called "gambling three-no-trump."

This bid shows a solid minor suit with a little something on the side and is designed to upset the opponents. It works occasionally, but in our opinion it is definitely a losing proposition.

The bid led to the early elimination from this year's Vanderbilt of one of America's leading bridge teams.

South's bid shut everybody out, but it did not keep West from opening a club and the defense had five club tricks and a heart before declarer could get in.

The only man it shut out of the bidding was North. Four spades is almost an ironclad contract and five actually makes, but it seems that the other team was also gambling three no-trump ad- vants.

South opened the same three no-trump. West opened the three of clubs. East played the ace and returned the eight.

West looked at South's jack for a long time and finally came up with the super- brilliant play of the deuce. This is the sort of mistake only a great expert can make. Ordinary players can't get quite such violent brainstorms.

It didn't hurt South. He gasped and then proceeded to take the rest of the tricks by taking the spade finesse.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Bell Company Advertising Hit By IVI

The Independent Voters of Illinois asked the Illinois Commerce Commission to stop Illinois Bell Telephone Co. from continuing to spend \$9.2 million a year on advertising and public relations.

The IVI charged the average telephone subscriber must make 40 telephone calls before the cost of the advertising is offset, and asked the ICC to eliminate the entire expenditure which it said, "puts a wasteful and unreasonable burden on the telephone user."

Charles Marshall, vice president public relations for Illinois Bell, said in a statement that the IVI was "using slipshod and misleading figures."

He said that the company's advertising program amounts to only 39 cents out of every \$100 of its total revenues, eighth in the Bell System rather than first as the IVI claimed.

"IN EFFECT," Marshall said, "the IVI — playing loose with the facts — claims us for informing the public on how to use their phones better and cheaper. The IVI is against helping the handicapped and protecting our cable. The IVI is against helping hospitals and disadvantaged."

IVI spokesman Ellis Levin, appearing at an ICC hearing, said Illinois Bell spends five times more on public relations and ads than the "efficient New England telephone company," and no company in the Bell system outspends the Illinois company.

In one year, Levin said, the average Illinois telephone subscriber is exposed to 20 ads and commercials. He said that was unnecessary expenditure since Bell is a franchised monopoly.

Assembly Of God Bible Service Set

"The Florence Family" of El Reno, Okla., will perform during special Gospel services May 14-21 at the Northwest Assembly of God, 900 N. Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect.

The family, made up of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Florence and their three teenage children, will sing gospel music, hymns and contemporary religious songs.

The Rev. Norman Surral, pastor, said the services will start at 7:30 p.m. each night except Saturday. The public is invited.

NORTH		12
♠ A J 9 6 3 2		
♥ K 8 7 3		
♦ 5 2		
♣ 5		
WEST		
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♦ 7 6		
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♥ A 6 5 2		
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SOUTH (D)		
♠ K 7		
♥ Q J		
♦ A K Q J 10 9 8		
♣ J 7		
None vulnerable		
West North East South		
Pass Pass Pass		3 N.T.
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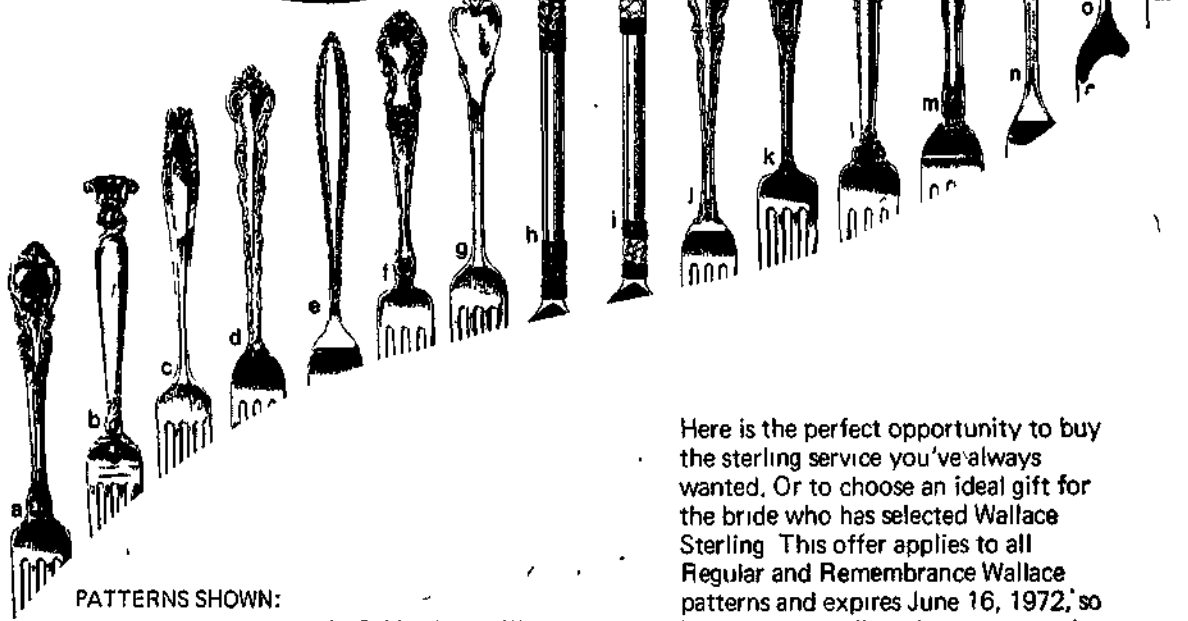
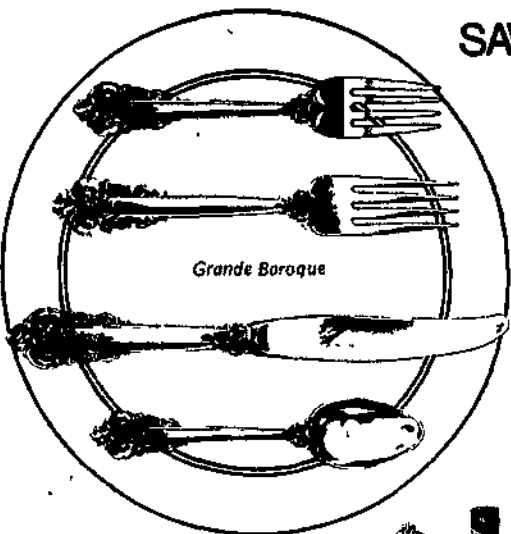
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Only Top Teachers Getting Jobs

by BETSY BROOKER

Second of Three Parts

Personnel directors in our local schools are having a field day interviewing teacher applicants.

Where once a school administrator had to go out and recruit teachers, they now are lined up outside his door. The result of the new surplus, say school officials, will be an upgrading of the teaching profession. Only the topnotch candidate can walk into a classroom today.

"I can remember four or five years ago having to travel to universities, restaurants and O'Hare Airport to recruit teachers," said Ronald Rubie, Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 assistant superintendent. "Today I screen thousands of applications before I invite candidates in for an interview."

"These thousands may well have applied to 30 or 40 other districts," said Paul Jung, Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 director of personnel. "The teachers don't take a chance anymore on applying to just a few districts. So the number of applicants isn't as high as it looks."

BOB CUDNEY, High School Dist. 214 director of instructional staff, has 100 new job requests stacked up on his desk each day. The count, as of today, is 2,000 job requests. In English, for example, 175 candidates have applied for four jobs. More than 50 home economic graduates have filed for five jobs and 50 foreign language teachers have filed for zero jobs.

In High School Dist. 211, almost 2,000 applicants have put in a bid for 42 new positions and 30 replacement positions. Since February, High School Dist. 207 has received an average of 150 inquiries a week. About 23 teachers, now holding positions that will be cut from the Dist. 207 staff next year will be given first crack at the 12 vacancies.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25 already has interviewed 150 candidates for 35 positions. The district has received more than 2,000 applications. About 1,000 applicants are vying for 25 jobs in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59. Dist. 54 has 3,000 applications for 68 jobs.

"I've stopped taking applications for many of our positions," said Rubie. "But we're still looking for teachers in the areas of math, science, reading and special education."

THE SCHOOL officials' approach to these stacks of applications is sharply critical. As one administrator pointed out, you have to learn to be good at paperwork. They look for the candidate with good references, top grades and otherwise excellent credentials. If the candidate can't prove himself on paper, he can't make it into the district office.

With the help of principals and division heads, the personnel directors usually narrow the field down to three to five candidates for each job before they invite anyone in for an interview. As Cudney pointed out, "it's a compliment to even get called in. These people are skimmed off the top."

As for the interview, James Retzlaff, Dist. 26 assistant superintendent, says it follows standard procedure. "The inter-



Securing a job interview is a victory for an employed teacher.

view isn't filled with trick questions. To break the ground I usually give the applicant general information about the district. He reveals himself in the questions he asks. I look for experience with children, a high moral standing and responsibility."

The toughest part of the interview, says Bruce Altergott, Dist. 211 associate superintendent, is turning down a runner-up with an excellent rating.

THE HIGH STAKES of the job market have driven some employed teachers to abandon all thoughts of moving. Accord-

ing to Albeon Walton, Dist. 59 assistant superintendent, "people aren't willing to leave their jobs unless it is absolutely necessary. Normally by this time of year we know about all of our resignations. But this year some teachers are still debating whether to leave."

In Dist. 214, for example, resignations are down to four per cent from seven per cent. The drop, according to Cudney, has minimized the number of people the district has to hire.

(Tomorrow: What are the problems facing unemployed teachers?)

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Use The Want Ads—It Pays

Anti-War Forum Slated At Harper College

Escalation of the Vietnam war will be discussed at an anti-war forum at Harper College in Palatine Tuesday.

The forum is being sponsored by Randy Von Liski, editor of the college newspaper, the "Harbinger." With the approval of college officials, Von Liski reserved the student lounge from noon to 2 p.m. for the meeting.

Von Liski pointed out that the anti-war position is his own but not necessarily representative of campus opinion. He said the "students have been fairly conservative in the past. We might have a problem drawing a crowd at our meeting."

Five speakers will be featured at the forum. At this point only one, Rudolf Ralain, an anti war candidate for a delegate position at the convention, has accepted, said Von Liski.


Each speaker will be allotted 15 minutes to speak. In the 45-minute period following, students will be allowed to cross examine the speakers.

Frank Oliver, sociology instructor, will moderate the forum.

Plan Installation At Beth Tikvah

Installation of officers for the 1972-73 year at the Beth Tikvah congregation of Hoffman Estates will take place at 9 p.m. May 19.

New officers are David Roth, president; Milton Damlich, first vice president; Saul Cohen, third vice president; Mrs. Ronald Simon, recording secretary; Miss Susan Shapiro corresponding secretary; Charles Levy, treasurer and Joel Ruben, and Norman Shalott, financial secretary.



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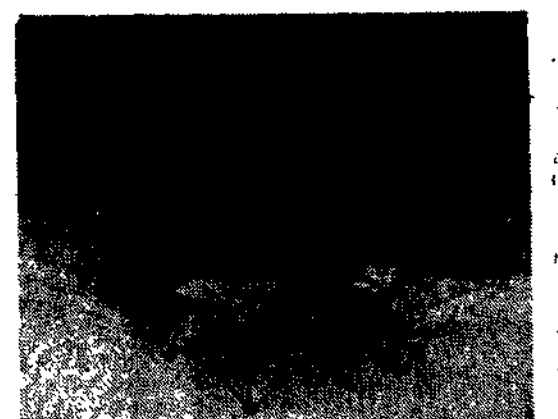
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DuBrow On TV

by Rick DuBrow

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —Notes to watch television by:

The Headliners: Jack Paar will be the sole guest on Dick Cavett's late night ABC-TV series Tuesday . . . Alfred Hitchcock, meanwhile, will be Cavett's only guest June 8 . . . Other upcoming Cavett visitors include Bette Davis, Monday; Bill Cosby, Leslie Uggams and Mort Sahl next Thursday; Melba Moore May 26, and Shirley MacLaine, John Lennon and his wife Yoko Ono tonight.

Nina Van Pallandt, the singer who got considerable publicity as an acquaintance of Clifford Irving when he claimed to have compiled an autobiography of Howard Hughes, has become a sought-after figure in the television as well as movie world . . . Not only will she appear in the motion picture "The Long Goodbye" with Elliott Gould and Dan Blocker, but she will visit the Cavett video show this coming Wednesday and be a guest on an episode of ABC-TV's "The Odd Couple" next season. The singer's Cavett outing will come on a program in which the other scheduled guests are Rudolf Nureyev, Peter Fonda, George Maharis and Cloris Leachman, who recently won the Oscar for best supporting actress for her performance in the movie "The Last Picture Show."

ONLY WEEKS before this year's presidential election, Carroll O'Connor, the headliner of video's "All in the Family" series, will star in a 90-minute CBS-TV adaptation of the Pulitzer Prize-winning musical political satire "Of Thee I Sing" airing Oct. 24 . . . David Wolper is the producer of this shrewdly timed video venture.

Commercial network television, which has virtually ignored the significant part of the pop music scene, gives it some attention July 13 in an hour NBC-TV special, "Good Vibrations '72 From London," offering five star attractions: Richie Havens, Joe Cocker, Melanie, the Sha Na Na group and the Beach Boys.

BOBBY DARIN will star in an hour NBC-TV variety series that replaces the Dean Martin show for the summer, beginning July 20 . . . Dick Schaap, the witty and widely admired author, editor and former columnist of the defunct New York Herald Tribune, will be the host of the 15-minute shows that precede this summer's 10 NBC Monday night baseball telecasts, which bow on June 12.

Two of the nation's better known pollsters and public opinion analysts, Louis Harris and Richard M. Scammon, are the guests Sunday on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" . . . Same day, an expanded one-hour edition of ABC-TV's "Issues

and Answers" offers separate 20-minute segments featuring interviews with the prime minister of India, Indira Gandhi; the president of Pakistan, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, and the prime minister of the new nation of Bangladesh, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman.

What's Coming To Television

TWO NEW SHOWS for NBC's Saturday morning lineup of children's programs in the fall are "Roman Holidays" and "Around the World in 80 Days," both animation types. The former is a situation comedy about a typical family in ancient Rome, and the latter is an adaptation of the Jules Verne classic. In the Saturday lineup, the network will retain "The Pink Panther" for a fourth season.

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The Hollywood Scene

by Vernon Scott

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Robert Young, television's revered Dr. Marcus Welby, would have difficulty distinguishing a scalpel from a steak knife if left to his own device in surgery.

Therefore, he is provided with a registered nurse on the set at Universal who quickly explains the difference between asthma and a fractured tibia.

She is Connie Izay, a petite, dark-eyed mother of three who has practiced nursing 20 years, or about two decades more than Young has practiced medicine for the tube.

It is she who tells Dr. Welby when he is holding the x-ray upside down.

"That really happened," Mrs. Izay said. "The x-ray was of a gall bladder and it showed Dr. Welby holding it wrong. Hundreds of letters of protest came in from doctors and nurses all over the country."

"THE PRODUCER decided there should be a technical adviser on the series to keep small but important errors from getting through."

Miss Izay reads every script before it goes into production, culling out the goofs, penciling in the correct pronunciations for highly technical medical words.

"There's more to it than simply keeping real doctors and nurses from catching mistakes," she said. "There is a real danger if Dr. Welby suggests a cure for a particular disease that isn't exactly right."

"Some viewers are liable to follow the wrong treatment with disastrous results."

Nurse Izay feels personally responsible should things medical go amiss on the show. As a working nurse she has heard patients at St. Joseph's Hospital in Burbank, Calif., swear by Dr. Welby.

"MANY VIEWERS have more faith in Robert Young — or Dr. Welby — than they do in real physicians," she said. "Robert Young has learned as much as

he can about medical procedures. For instance he no longer tries to carry on a conversation with a patient with a stethoscope in his ears.

"The important thing is that almost all doctors and nurses like the image that Bob Young projects. He gives a very competent and professional performance of a doctor."

It's also reassuring that Young carves nothing but roasts and has yet to have the knife slip.

CBS To Appeal Cable TV Ruling

NEW YORK (UPI) — Columbia Broadcasting System said it will appeal the decision of Federal Judge Constance Baker Motley that Teleprompter, Inc., and other cable television carriers are not liable for royalties to their copyright programs picked up and delivered to the cable subscribers. CBS said it still hopes to establish that cable television operators may not import signals from great distances without paying royalties to the originating station, network or producer.

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Today On TV

Morning

5:50 2 Thought for the Day
5:55 2 News
6:00 2 Today's Meditation
6:00 2 Sunrise Semester
6:00 2 Station Exchange
6:15 2 News
6:25 2 Reflections
6:30 2 It's Worth Knowing
6:30 2 Town and Farm
6:30 2 Perspectives
6:30 2 Five Minutes to Live By
6:30 2 Today in Chicago
6:55 2 Earl Nightingale
7:00 2 CBS News
7:00 2 Today
7:00 2 Kennedy & Company
7:00 2 Ray Rayner and Friends
7:00 2 The Electric Company
7:30 11 Sesame Street
8:00 2 Captain Kangaroo
8:00 2 Garfield Goose
8:30 2 Movie, "Dreamboat," Clifton Webb
8:30 2 Homer Room
8:30 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:00 11 The Lucy Show
9:00 2 Dinah's Place
9:00 2 New Zoo Review
9:00 11 Sesame Street
9:00 2 Stock Market Observer
9:00 2 Physics Demonstrations
9:20 26 Ben Larson Interviews
9:20 2 Sing, Children, Sing
9:30 2 My Three Sons
9:30 2 Concentration
9:30 2 The Virnkia Graham Show
9:44 20 Nobody but Yourself
9:55 26 New York Active Stock
10:00 2 Family Affair
10:00 2 Sale of the Century
10:00 2 Step into Melody
10:00 2 Business News
10:00 2 Land and Sea
10:00 2 Ripples
10:00 2 Fashions in Sewing
10:00 2 Geography
10:00 2 Love of Life
10:00 2 The Hollywood Squares
10:00 2 Switched
10:00 2 The Kerv Griffin Show
10:00 2 News
10:00 11 Places in the News
10:00 20 Americans All
10:00 11 Languages Lane
10:00 2 Where the Heart Is
10:00 2 Jeopardy
10:00 2 Password
10:00 2 Business News
10:00 2 Master of Fiction
10:00 2 Process and Proof
10:00 2 CBS News
10:00 2 Search for Tomorrow
10:00 2 The Who, What or Where
10:00 2 Game
10:00 2 Split Second
10:00 26 News
10:00 20 Search for Science
10:00 11 TV College—English
10:00 26 NBC News

Afternoon

12:00 2 The Leo Phillip Show
12:00 2 Noon Report
12:00 2 All My Children
12:00 2 Boso's Circus
12:00 2 Business News
12:00 2 As the World Turns
12:00 2 Three on a Match
12:00 2 Let's Make a Deal
12:00 11 TV College—Literature
12:00 2 Gene Inger Report
1:00 2 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
1:00 2 Days of Our Lives
1:00 2 The Newlywed Game
1:00 2 Hazel
1:00 2 Market Basket
1:00 2 If You Live in a City
1:00 2 Quest for the Best
1:00 2 News
1:00 2 The Guiding Light
1:00 2 The Doctors

Today's TV Highlights

FILM ODYSSEY. Public Broadcasting Service. "Our Daily Bread." American film, directed by King Vidor, and starring Karen Morley and Tom Keene. Check TV listing for time.

SANFORD AND SON. NBC. Fred is suspicious of a man's offer to sell copper, but his son thinks it's a good deal after checking the Wall Street Journal. (Repeat.) 7 p.m. CDT.

NBC FRIDAY MOVIE. "Story of a Woman." A young Swedish girl Bibi Andersson has an unfortunate romance and meets another man, Robert Stack, whom she marries, but, when confronted by her former lover (James Farentino), she must choose between the two. (Repeat.) 7:30 p.m. CDT.

ROOM 222. ABC. A teacher puts on the gloves with a student to prove that boxing isn't the career for him. (Repeat.) 8 p.m. CDT.

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (Educ)
Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCIV (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNL (Ind)

7 The Dating Game
8 I Love Lucy
9 The Jack LaLanne Show
10 The Electric Company
1:37 20 Music of America
2:00 2 The Secret Storm
2:00 2 Another World
2:00 2 General Hospital
2:00 2 Movie, "Kansas Pacific,"
2:00 2 Sterling Hayden
2:00 2 Business News
2:00 2 What Every Woman Wants to Know
2:00 2 Children's Literature
2:00 2 Secondary Developmental
2:00 2 Reading
2:00 2 For the Love of Art
2:00 2 The Edge of Night
2:00 2 Return to Peyton Place
2:00 2 One Life to Live
2:00 2 News
2:00 2 Galloping Gourmet
2:00 2 Images and Things
2:00 2 Cover to Cover
2:00 2 Comedy Comments
2:00 2 The Amateur's Guide to Love
2:00 2 Somerset
2:00 2 Love, American Style
2:00 11 TV College—Humanities
2:00 26 Harbours
2:00 2 Felix the Cat
2:00 2 Movie, "Strangers on a
2:00 2 Train," Farley Granger
2:00 2 Watch Your Child/The Me
2:00 2 Too Show
2:00 2 Movie, "A Gathering of
2:00 2 Eagles," Rock Hudson
2:00 2 Mr. Ed
2:00 2 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
2:00 11 TV College—History
2:00 26 Speed Racer
2:00 2 The Mike Douglas Show
2:00 2 Lost in Space
2:00 2 Gale Sayers Comments
2:00 2 TV and Dirty Dragon Show
2:00 11 Sesame Street
2:00 26 Soul Train
2:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
2:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
2:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
2:00 2 The Flying Nun
2:00 2 The Sig Sakowitz Show
2:00 2 ABC News
2:00 2 I Dream of Jeannie
2:00 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
2:00 26 A Black's View of the News
2:00 26 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
2:00 2 Indiana News
2:00 2 The Sig Sakowitz Show
2:00 26 Information 26
2:00 2 Wall Street Nightcap

Evening

6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
6:00 2 NBC News
6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
6:00 2 The Andy Griffith Show
6:00 11 Hodgepodge Lodge
6:00 26 Natchua
6:00 22 The Munsters
6:00 26 Race Track News, Sports
6:00 20 TV College—English
6:00 2 Circus
6:00 2 The Hollywood Squares
6:00 2 News
6:00 11 The Electric Company
6:00 26 Petticoat Junction
6:00 2 Rick Talley Sports
6:00 2 Lead Off Man
6:00 2 Hara, United States
6:00 2 Treasury
6:00 2 Sanford and Son
6:00 2 The Brady Bunch
6:00 2 Baseball—Cubs vs.
6:00 2 Atlanta Braves
6:00 11 Washington Week in Review
6:00 26 Luis Carlos Uribe Show
6:00 2 Green Acres
6:00 2 The Outdoor Sportsman
6:00 20 TV College—Education
6:00 2 Movie, "The Story of a
6:00 2 Woman"
6:00 2 The Partridge Family
6:00 11 Film Odyssey: Our Daily
6:00 2 Bread
6:00 2 The Riffman
6:00 2 The Movie Game
6:00 26 TV College—Sociology
6:00 2 Movie, "Murder Once
6:00 2 Removed," John Forsythe
6:00 2 Room 222
6:00 2 It Takes a Thief
6:00 2 The Merri Dee Show
6:00 2 The Old Couple
6:00 2 The Big Story
6:00 20 TV College—History
6:00 2 Love, American Style
6:00 11 Film Odyssey: Our Daily
6:00 2 Bread
6:00 2 Of Love and Sex
6:00 2 Tenth Inning
6:00 2 Paul Harvey Comments
6:00 2 The Don Rickles Show
6:00 2 Fringe
6:00 2 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
6:00 2 Underground
6:00 2 News/Sports Wrap
6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
6:00 2 Information 26
6:00 2 Get Smart
6:00 2 Northwest Indiana Report
6:00 2 Movie, "Love Me or Leave
6:00 2 Me," Doris Day
6:00 2 The Tonight Show
6:00 2 The Dick Cavett Show
6:00 2 Movie, "Ocean's 11,"

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Students' SPORT COAT

Was \$19.99

5⁹⁹

Six button is slim styled. 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% Avril® rayon, wear year 'round. Full lining, top welt pocket and 2 patch pockets. Assorted colors. Dry clean.

Men's Slacks

5⁹⁹

Were \$10.97
to \$11.97

Straight and flare legs in Trevira® polyester, Avril® rayon and Lycra® spandex for stretch. Plain front with belt loops. Striped and cuffless. Sizes Waist and Inseam 29 to 38. Sorry no size 31 Waist.

Little Girls' Pullover

Were \$1.36 **88¢**

Knit of soft, durable combed cotton. Sleeveless. Ribbed mock turtleneck. Hemmed bottom. Machine washable. Assorted colors. Sizes S(2-3); M(4-5); L(6-6X).

Little Girls' JEANS

Were \$1.99

1¹⁹

Rugged yarn dyed cotton denim in assorted stripes. Covered elastic back-waist. Zip fly with snap closure. 2 front pockets. Machine washable. Sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 6X.

STAN KENTON

and his Orchestra
at

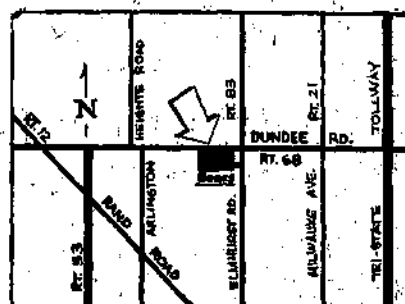
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The HERALD

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Herald Editorials

Was Video Tape Use Needed?

The end of the bitter Honeywell strike in Arlington Heights thankfully comes before any really serious incidents occurred between management and labor — or between the strikers and the onlooking Arlington Heights Police Department.

The strike, which ended last Sunday with the assistance of a federal mediator, was a relatively small skirmish in the historical clash of unions and management, yet in many ways it marked a unique experience for a suburban police department and its method of reacting to a labor dispute.

Because of the bitterness on both sides of the Honeywell strike at its zenith, the police found themselves in the middle of a tense situation which called for much restraint and an understanding of the purpose and nature of a strike.

We believe the police did an admirable job throughout the strike, and forced by their jobs into keeping order on the streets at all times, conducted themselves professionally.

Strikes by their nature are normally tinderboxes of high emotion and strike-charged rhetoric. Likewise, the nature of picket lines and the manner of the striking workers puts them in direct confrontation with the police — and even if no laws are broken the police and strikers often find themselves as adversaries by coincidence.

It is at this point that the restraint of the policeman is most crucial, for by their presence the police can by implication be representative of the forces which try to curtail the extent and impetus of the strike.

All these ingredients were present at the Honeywell strike as dissident workers walked up and down the forlorn road and management reacted in its own way to the picketers.

The extra — and perhaps most volatile element — was the Arlington Heights police who maintained a vigil at the scene and added a disturbing new ingredient to the tinderbox: video tape cameras to record the actions, and thus the identities of the strikers.

Policemen offer two compelling reasons for the new use of video recordings of the strike. They say

video tapes are admissible in court as evidence of criminal acts and thus invaluable to the administration of justice, the video cameras are unequaled as a deterrent to criminal acts.

Both points are no doubt valid and, from the policeman's viewpoint, ample reason for the use of this new electronic device.

But consider the view of the strikers. Many unions demand that all members of the local chapter stand in picket lines in order to receive strike benefits. To such a worker — perhaps drawn to an expression of visible protest on the picket line by the force of circumstance — the sight of a policeman recording his actions for some unknown and future use is irritating and unsettling.

Walking a picket line is often a matter of being thrust on a stage by forces beyond the control of the average wage earner. Suddenly, the implication of police surveillance overshadows the whole event and makes the policemen and their recording devices part of a system which records the faces of strikers for a deterrent, and thus presumes that a criminal act is in the making.

We stress here that the Arlington Heights police bent over backwards in many cases to be fair to all parties. Wisely, police officers on the scene often sought compliance with the law rather than arrest and prosecution in the case of misdemeanors.

The issue here is not the officers of the Arlington Heights Police Department who understandably see electronic surveillance as a welcome police tool.

Instead, the issue is recording the images of participants in a civil action and thereby keeping — perhaps forever — what amounts to an implication that the men and women preserved on tape were capable of violence.

We urge that municipal administrators and elected boards and mayors consider the weight of this new police tool.

We are sure they will agree with us that it carries with its benefits the enormous burden of its proper use and that elected officials should share that burden along with the patrolmen in the street.

cedural roadblock in the House Executive Committee.

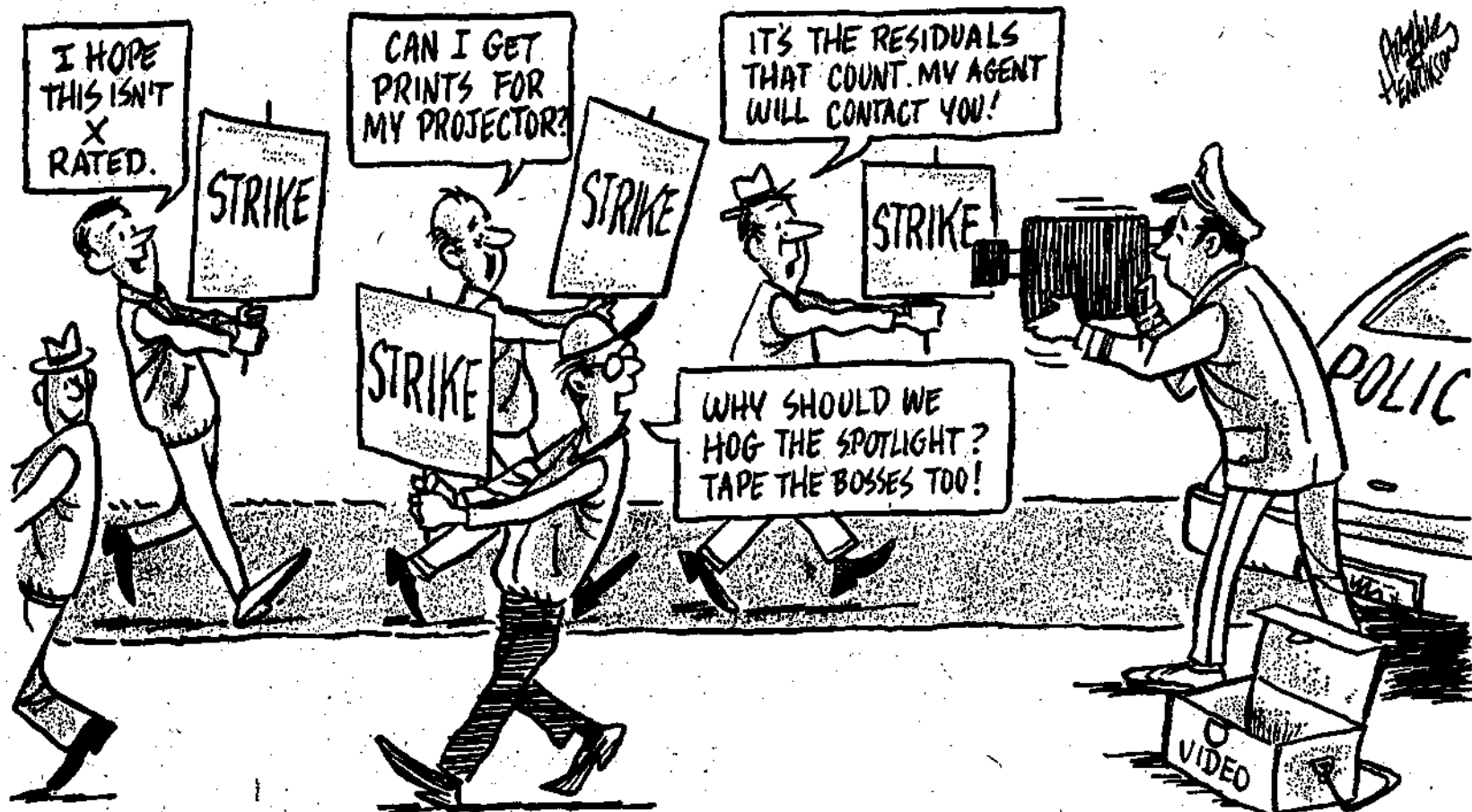
A call to your representative, stressing the need for a "yes" vote, could save the amendment. It has been overwhelmingly passed by the U.S. Congress, and it will be a black mark against human rights if the Illinois legislature doesn't follow suit.

Back Equal Rights!

If you believe that women should enjoy the full protection of the U.S. Constitution you'd better phone your state representative today!

The reason: There are ominous indications the ratification of the equal rights amendment to the U.S. Constitution may be torpedoed by the Illinois House. A vote may be taken on HJRCA 13 on Tuesday, if the amendment can clear a pro-

Local Video Crew On Location



County Line

Bringing The Tube To Court

by ROGER CAPETTINI
Metropolitan Editor

Everytime a new problem pops up in our society some brilliant guy sooner or later can be counted on to come up with the simple answer — "form a study committee."

As a result of that kind of thinking, today we have thousands of committees studying everything from the role of government in a world society to the color of the tissue to be used in the employees' restrooms in the County Building.

Of course that is not to say that line of rationale is all bad. Most of those study groups never reach a decision nor make any recommendations. And that frequently is the best way to handle the problem in the first place.

Every once in a while, however, a study committee issues a report and makes certain suggestions aimed at resolving the dilemma. The recommendations are often so ridiculous, however, they serve only to compound the quandary and lead to another study commission.

That seems to be just about the case with the Illinois Supreme Court's Committee on Criminal Justice.

This week that group tossed out a revolutionary idea designed to speed up and



Roger Capettini

make more efficient the county's judicial system.

Instead of looking at simple ways of streamlining the courts — by suggesting more judges, more prosecutors and limiting the number of cases that can be taken by a defense attorney, for example — the committee proposed the use of electronic equipment to substitute for personal appearances by defendants in the county's Night Bond Court.

Under the proposal an accused person would be arraigned and have his bail set via closed-circuit television or picture-phone from the police station where he

was booked.

The defendant, judge, prosecutor, defense attorney and policeman would be in different places and would be tied to the courtroom electronically.

Now that system could produce some fascinating results, not the least of which would deny the accused's constitutional guarantees to be arraigned before and in the presence of a judge.

Just think. If the plan works as well as its promoters say it will, it could be expanded to include all criminal and civil proceedings.

Of course there would be problems. Probably the first thing that would happen is that the Black Panthers would set up a jamming station and block the transmission of any trial they don't like. And any time State's Attorney Edward Hanrahan feels a judge is going to hand out a sentence Hanrahan thinks is not harsh enough, he could simply turn his set off or pull the plug.

If the closed-circuit television system was to be adopted, sooner or later the Federal Communications Commission would muscle its way into the scene and would censor all four letter words, brand names and any mention of certain parts of the human anatomy.

It would quickly set up a rating system

and the trials in all cases of sex and violence would have to be telecast after all the kiddies in the county were safely in bed.

The picture-phone idea could be more fun. Everyone knows that when several persons dial the same number at once, they are all connected together with a busy signal overriding the conversation.

That way all the parties could conduct a trial speaking buzz in buzz between buzz the buzz tones buzz of buzz the buzz busy buzz signal buzz.

And with lawyers being the natural hams they are, the presence of television cameras in the courtroom would bring out the best in them.

The time required for the lawyers to apply their makeup before each court session alone would cause a backlog in the judicial system never before experienced.

Then some enterprising young man could buy the rights from the county and bring sensational trials, such as that of Dr. James G. Middleton, live and in color to a theater in your neighborhood.

The trials would probably take a little longer to conclude, what with the time that would be taken up by commercial messages from the appropriate sponsors.

"Busted? Got no bread? The friendly clerks at the Honest John Bail Bond Company are anxious to help. Call for our cheerful service anytime of the day or night."

Or: "Slow car put you in the clink? Next time make your getaway in a high-powered Pontiac."

Telecasts into neighborhood theaters or thousands of living rooms could also help streamline the courts by making juries obsolete.

Instead of leaving the fate of a defendant up to a judge or a mere dozen of his peers, the court could install applause meters and call on the viewers to decide which side put on the best case.

Or they could do it by phone-ins from the TV audience.

"In New Jersey the number is Bigelow 8-0000. From the suburbs, call collect."

Three Kids Urge Ecology Action

Several weeks ago, Mrs. Mary Ann Duderstadt's seventh grade English class at MacArthur Junior High School in Prospect Heights decided to write letters to the Fence Post about ecology.

It was Earth Week. Mrs. Duderstadt wrote, "They decided to write letters to show their concern. They hoped that if they showed their concern other people

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

would become concerned, too." We've selected three for publication. All of the letters had something worth-

while to say about protecting our environment.

I do not like pollution because it kills everybody in the world. I wish we could stop the pollution. It kills the fish and animals all over the world.

I wish we could stop it because it will kill the fish and pollute the water.

Then you cannot go swimming in the water. Last year our family went to Lake Michigan. We went to it and it was all polluted so we left it and went looking for a better place and we found Willow Park and the next day we went there. It was good fishing in the pond and there is clean water and they have a swimming area.

Tom Konrad
Age 12
Prospect Heights

"America the Beautiful," is it really? Look around you. No, it's not as beautiful as you think.

America the beautiful is turning into an America the pollution dump. Everyone says how proud they are of this great land. Are they really proud of the way it looks?

Some people do care about our land and what has happened to it. Maybe that's why we have Earth Week. It is a great idea, we can have glass, papers and cans recycled.

People are starting to find out how dangerous the air is to breathe. How the water got its new color. It's because of us. Man has done it.

So why don't we do something? I'll help, too. Now what about you?

Susan Burr
Age 12
Arlington Heights

How are you? I'm fine. Do you have any good ideas about how to stop pollution? If so, use those ideas to stop pollution. Our school is planting an oak tree for Earth Week. What are you doing Earth Week?

Martin Geisler
Age 12
Prospect Heights

'Deadly' Trucks

In response to the editorial, "The Death of Summer" and Mrs. Norville's letter stating that it wasn't the ice cream trucks that were a menace to our children but the problem lies in lack of parental authority. May I share with you an experience we had last summer.

Our seven-year-old daughter asked our permission to buy two fudgecicles, one for her and one for her three-year-old sister. We gave her our permission. She bought the two fudgecicles from the young driver. She unwrapped the treats, gave one to her sister who was waiting anxiously. The three-year-old, as three-year-olds will do, stuck half of the fudgecicle in her mouth. The fudgecicle stuck to her tongue. She tried to pull it off but couldn't. Much bleeding followed, she couldn't breathe through her mouth and you can imagine the horror she experienced. Her older sister ran in the house to get us. Luckily, Father was home, who is the calm one in such situations. He ran out with water to pour over her tongue. Off with the fudgecicle came skin off her tongue and mouth. Her jacket

was blood-soaked and she was very frightened. Come to find out (after calling the owner of the truck) that the ice cream trucks, not all, but some, use dry ice as a means of refrigeration. The fudgecicles got too cold.

I shudder to think what would have happened if the incident happened a block away and older sister or an older child tried to "help" by pulling the fudgecicle off. I am most thankful that the ice cream trucks are banned, not just because of my girls, but for all the other children that could be harmed in one way or another.

Mrs. Mel Goodenough
Hoffman Estates

Thanks, Paddock

I don't often write letters, either of criticism or praise, but I enjoy the Herald so much I wanted to tell you. We've lived in Arlington Heights three years and I couldn't be without the Herald.

I especially want to mention Mrs. Grace Carolyn Dahlberg's articles on "Collecting." I am an incurable collector, so this is of special interest to me. She writes informatively, as well as with great humor, and I look forward to her column each Friday.

Congratulations on your fine newspaper.

Peggy McGreevy
Arlington Heights

Monday...

EDITORIAL: We support the Lake Michigan Bill of Rights — with some qualifications.

Word-A-Day

ABOUT MY RAISE — THE BOSS SAID HE'D LIKE TO RUMINATE ON IT FOR ANOTHER YEAR OR TWO!



ruminare
(roo-mi-nat) VERB
TO REFLECT; PONDER AT LENGTH

Business Today

by LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI)—Trends in merchandising are moving in a direction that favors newspapers over other media, the head of a national advertising agency said today.

"The business world moves much faster than it ever did before the newspaper is best geared among all media to keep up with this pace," said Charles V. Skoog, chairman of Hicks & Greist, Inc. "Newspapers get fast results," he said. "You run an ad in a newspaper today, you get response tomorrow. Or if it doesn't pull at least you know by tomorrow."

Magazine and broadcast advertising, on the other hand often present the advertiser and the ad agency with time problems and delays in analyzing results that can be costly, Skoog said.

FOR THAT reason, he said, newspapers are making headway in getting a bigger share of test marketing ads for new products than television stations or regional editions or magazines.

Skoog believes the speedup in the tempo of business and the desire of advertisers for faster results was one of the real reasons for the deaths of such once-potent magazines as the weekly Saturday Evening Post and Look.

Of course, a number of large metropolitan newspapers died during the 1960s.

But, Skoog said, newspaper mortality was caused by skyrocketing costs and local conditions.

"Greater use of newspapers by advertisers will be socially valuable," he said. "More than any other communications medium, the newspaper is the cornerstone of democratic freedoms."

ONE REASON newspapers are holding their own and making gains at the expense of other media is they now are what Skoog calls the "concentrated media," which really means a blanketing medium, while other kinds of periodicals and local broadcasting stations, in his opinion, are fractionating.

"A typical large local market has many broadcasting stations, each adopting programming that appeals to a special segment of the market," he said. "The local newspaper appeals to everybody in the market area and its coverage of the market area is highly concentrated."

Skoog said he is not discounting the pulling power or effectiveness of any advertising medium when it is properly used.

"Television on a network or large scale use of spot commercials gets phenomenal results," he said. "So does magazine advertising when rightly placed." But on the whole, he said, the newspaper has proved to be the fastest medium with the greatest staying power.

Americans Spend Big In Vending Machines

Once a day most American consumers fish out a coin and put it into a vending machine to buy a candy bar, soft drink, sandwich or other merchandise, according to the Illinois Automatic Merchandising Council, a statewide group representing the vending people.

At least that's the average daily transaction based on more than 280 million coins which are deposited in merchandise vending machines every 24 hours, says B. J. Kiley Jr., the council's president.

This year American consumers will buy merchandise valued at nearly \$7 billion on an estimated 5 million vending machines, and that's not counting coin-operated laundry and dry cleaning services, coin telephones or music machines.

ILLINOIS AND Missouri are in the forefront of the U.S. vending business, with three of the four major machine

manufacturers producing equipment here for the domestic and export markets.

Kiley says that vending machine services have developed primarily in the past 20 years, as the American worker has become accustomed to the coffee break and as the entire population looks for snacks and refreshment breaks on the road and at recreation areas.

The American consumer now buys about five times as much from vending machines as he did 20 years ago, when annual sales of vended products already totaled \$1.4 billion.

This year the machines will sell more than 1.1 billion cartons of milk, more than 200,000,000 cans of hot food and nearly 700,000,000 pieces of pastry. That amounts to almost 2,000,000 pastries every day.

Being machines, the venders do go out of order and in this age of consumer sensitivity vending service firms are redoubling their efforts to keep their machines in good running order and to spot malfunctions as quickly as possible.

KILEY SAYS many vending firms use radio-controlled cars and trucks to take care of ailing machines more rapidly. Modern management methods are a far cry from the way vending machines made their start in this country more than 75 years ago. In the early days, vending machines were used as "trade stimulators," acting as games of chance to lure the customer into a store.

In early days some vending equipment was shaped in the form of cast iron heads which disgorged chewing gum and one device, the head of a bull, squirted perfume when the horns were pulled — but the customer first had to deposit a coin in a slot on the bull's head. Even divorce papers could be bought from one of the early machines.

Once every year, Illinois' vending service firms dedicate a week to say thank you to the millions of customers who use their machines. This year Gov. Ogilvie has designated May 14 through May 20 as Illinois Automatic Merchandising Week.

U.S. Petroleum Import Quotas May Be Eased

U.S. petroleum import quotas may be relaxed in the near future, reports the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago in its recent International Letter.

A tight U.S. supply-demand situation in the fossil-fuels industry is the reason. In recent weeks, crude oil imports were reported well above a sustainable level under present quota allocations, and industry observers expect the President to make a decision soon on whether quotas should be increased, and, if so, by how much, says the bank.

Expanding demand for petroleum products since 1960 has resulted in an increase in consumption of nearly 50 percent. A 35 per cent increase in U.S. crude production over the period did not keep pace with consumption, and imports more than doubled to fill the gap. Another indicator of the pressure on domestic capacity is the rise in U.S. refinery operating ratios between 1960 and 1971 — from 83 per cent to 93 per cent.

DEMAND FOR less restrictive quotas is intense in the oil-short northeastern United States, where imported oil can be landed at significantly cheaper prices than can oil from Texas fields. Two years ago, a presidential commission recommended the elimination of petroleum quotas, in existence since the 1920s, and their replacement by tariffs, thereby freeing price factors to ration demand between foreign and domestic supplies.

Quotas have been retained, however, because they allegedly encourage a more reliable domestic supply for national security purposes, encourage domestic exploration for new supplies, and lessen the adverse balance-of-payments effects of expanded imports. A suit challenging these arguments was filed recently in federal court by the New England states and consumer groups.

Tracor Award For Air Force Printers

TRACOR, Inc., is the receipt of an award from GTE Sylvania Inc., a subsidiary of General Telephone & Electronics Corp., for the production of 17 keyboard/printers for the Air Force's Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missile system.

The \$263,776 award brings total funding on the project to \$1,404,370. Littlefuse, Inc., of Des Plaines is a subsidiary of the corporation.

Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

The "unordered merchandise" flim-flam continues to flourish, and some of the perpetrators get downright nasty when they start trying to harass you into paying for what you didn't order and don't want. There is one sure formula for avoiding trouble.

There are also several that invite trouble. Some states, for example, have passed laws making the delivery of unordered merchandise a gift. In these states, the recipient is free to keep and use the merchandise. These few instances have been publicized to the extent that many consumers believe this is "the law" now, pertaining to unordered merchandise. Not so.

State laws treat the subject in a variety of ways, and the promoters of these schemes use this lack of uniformity to their advantage. To cope with the problem, however, there's no need to do legal research or consult an attorney to determine precisely how the law treats unordered merchandise in your particular

state. It's enough to understand the basic legal principle involved.

MOST LAYMEN, probably, think of a legal contract as a document containing many "whereases" and duly signed by the contracting parties. Actually, the law of contracts covers many buyer-seller relationships in which not even spoken words are exchanged, much less is there anything in writing.

A contract consists of an offer and an acceptance. If a merchant simply displays a card of ballpoint pens priced at 39 cents, that is legally an offer to sell. If you pick off a pen and hand him 39 cents, that is legally your acceptance of his offer, and the transaction is covered by the law of contracts.

In the case of unordered merchandise, unless the law of your state specifically treats the matter otherwise, the delivery of the merchandise into your possession is probably construed, legally, as an offer to sell. Your continued possession of it, without protest that you don't want it, probably constitutes, legally, your acceptance.

The promoter then has the law of contracts on his side, and he can make a great deal of trouble for you. No matter what you may have read, or been told, you're not off the hook after 30 days, or a year, and it's no protection to just put the merchandise away unused.

WHAT YOU must do is establish, legally, that there is no acceptance on your part.

Write the sender a letter, stating that you did not order the merchandise, and don't want it. Say that you will hold it for 30 days (you are NOT required to return it at your own expense), that if it is not called for within that time it will be sold for storage charges — and that your charge for storage is \$1 per day.

Make a carbon or photocopy of the letter, mail it to yourself, and file the unopened letter away.

If, after 30 days, you sell an unordered bottle of perfume to your daughter-in-law, to cover your \$30 storage charge, and her best offer is 25 cents... well, the unordered-merchandise promoter owes you \$29.75. Good luck on collecting.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Addressograph	High	Low	Close
American Can	36 1/4	35 1/2	36 1/4
ATT	20 1/2	20	20 1/2
Borg Warner	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Chemtron	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
DeSoto Chemical	10 1/2	10	10 1/2
Dover Corp.	62	62	62
General Electric	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
General Mills	48 1/2	47 1/2	48
General Telephone	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Honeywell	142 1/2	142 1/2	142 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	57 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
ITT	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Jewel	54 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Litton Industries	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Marcor	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Marriott	34 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Motorola	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
National Tea	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Northrop	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Parker Hannifin	33 1/2	33	33
Quaker Oats	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
RCA	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Sears Roebuck	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
A. O. Smith	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
STP Corp.	17	16 1/2	17
Standard Oil	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
U.S. Corp.	50 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
UARCO	No Trading		
Union Oil	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
U. S. Gypsum	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Universal Oil Products	18 1/2	18	18 1/2
Walgreen	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2



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Scouting 'Necessary': Leader

The leader of the Boy Scouts of America bristles when anyone questions the value of the organization in today's world.

"I confess to you I get a little uptight," said Alden G. Barber, chief scout executive of the BSA, "when some of the media people from television and elsewhere say to me, 'Is the Boy Scouts of America relevant?'"

In the area last week from Scout headquarters at North Brunswick, N.J., to address the 1972 appreciation dinner of the Northwest Suburban Boy Scout Council at Arlington Park Towers, Barber told his 300 listeners that the six million-member youth movement is meeting the new challenges of the day with bold innovations geared to the needs and concerns of the nation's teen population.

The basic goals of scouting, Barber insisted, remain unchanged: "The aims and objectives are now and ever shall be character development, citizenship training, and physical and mental fitness."

ADDRESSING HIMSELF TO the subject of, "A Promise to Keep," the current theme of the Northwest Suburban Council, the leader congratulated the members of the local council for their efforts in meeting the goals of their program.

The originator of "Boy Power '76," a campaign designed to increase scouting's participation to a representative one-third of the country's boy population, Barber commended the council for reaching its objectives each month at the mid-point of the eight-year drive.

Barber also complimented the local leaders for their efforts on other national projects. He announced the local council's just completed "score" on "Project Soar," a cleanup program in many area communities, saying that some 4,000 Cub

Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers, together with 480 adults, had picked up 68 tons of rubbish, cleaned up 193 acres, 296 miles of roads, 17 miles of railroad right-of-way and two miles of shoreline the previous day.

Nationally last year, Barber said the Scouts gathered in 1½ million tons of refuse while cleaning up 90,000 miles of roads and 300,000 acres of land.

Barber challenged critics who contend that the BSA is a strictly white suburban organization: "That's simply not true. In the scouting age bracket of 8 to 18 years, we have 23 per cent of the white boy population. In the non-white boy population, we have 25 per cent."

PRIOR TO becoming the top professional leader of the BSA, Barber directed the Chicago Area Council, concentrating on bringing scouting to the inner city.

Barber told about special interest Exploring, where units of high school boys and girls are being sponsored by such American firms as U.S. Steel, Westinghouse, Gulf Oil and Alcoa, to learn about business.

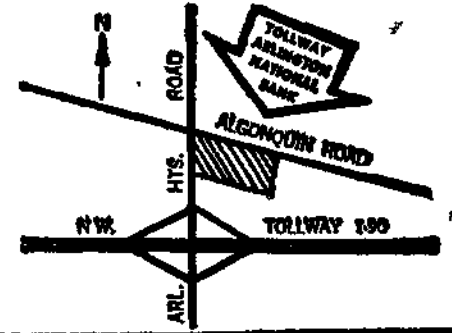
He presented an Explorer post charter to the veteran "Sing Out Palatine" group, which entertained the audience during the dinner. The 60 young people making up this singing organization have now become Explorer Post 422 of the Northwest Suburban Council.

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The Almanac

Today is Friday, May 12, the 133rd day of 1972.

The moon is new

The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Taurus.

British nurse Florence Nightingale, the founder of modern nursing, was born May 12, 1820.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

In 1922 the magazine "Radio Broadcast" commented, "The rate of increase in the number who spend at least part of an evening listening to radio is almost incomprehensible."

In 1837 George VI was crowned King of England, succeeding brother Edward, who abdicated to marry American divorcee Wallis Warfield Simpson.

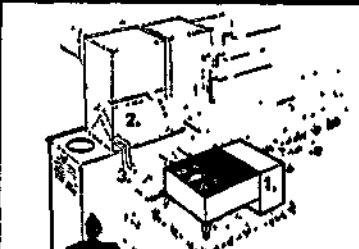
In 1949 Soviet authorities announced the end of a blockade of Berlin that had lasted 328 days.

In 1963 President John Kennedy ordered federal troops into Birmingham, Ala., after an outbreak of rioting during civil rights demonstrations.

A THOUGHT for today: Scottish essayist Thomas Carlyle said, "Adversity is sometimes hard upon a man. But for one man who can stand prosperity, there are a hundred who will stand adversity."

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1970 Olds 98 Luxury Sedan 4-Door Hardtop. Air Conditioning, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power seats and windows, vinyl roof. \$3366	1971 Cutlass Coupe 2-Door Hardtop Air conditioning, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Can't tell from new! \$3666	1970 Olds Vista Cruiser Wagon Air conditioning, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. \$3266
1969 Olds Toronado Air conditioning, fully equipped, turquoise with white top and matching interior. \$2666	1967 Chevrolet Camaro Air Conditioning, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, color White with Black vinyl top and matching interior. Very low mileage. One of a Kind	1970 Chrysler Town & Country 9-Passenger Wagon. Air conditioning, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Must be seen! \$3366
1970 Cadillac Coupe DeVille Air conditioning, AM-FM radio, full power, power seats and windows. \$4266	1968 Olds Cutlass 2-Door Hardtop V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, light blue with black vinyl top and black interior. \$1666	1967 Ford Country Sedan Wagon 6-Passenger. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Exceptionally low mileage! \$1266
1971 Buick Electra Custom 4-Dr. H.T. Air Conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power 6-way seats. Can't tell from new! \$\$\$\$	1970, 1969, 1968 Pontiac GTO'S Air conditioning, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top. 4 to choose from. Start at \$1595	1971 Corvette 454 Dual Top 4 Speed close ratio, AM-FM radio, mag. wheels, premium tires. Color - British Racing Green.

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Country Store Preserves Aura Of Bygone Days

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Few changes have been made in the old pop factory at 112 W. Fremont in Arlington Heights since it was first erected in 1906.

The machinery is gone, of course. The bottling operation stopped in 1945. Yet memorable reminders of the past are still very much intact, particularly the high beamed ceiling and red brick floor. The Historical Society and Museum of Arlington Heights, which acquired the building through the village, is bent on keeping it that way.

The Society found a use for it, one befitting its era and profitable to the Historical Society. The former bottling works, located directly behind the Museum proper, is now The Museum Country Store containing a treasure of "something old, something new and a lot in between."

THAT'S THE favorite expression of Lew Smith, who the first of April along with his wife, Helen, took over the management of the Country Store. It's a perfect love affair.

Recently retired, Lew enjoys manning the store. His wife likes it too. And the Historical Society appreciates the Smiths' volunteer services.

"We carry things you can't buy in other stores," said Mrs. Smith as she pointed out collectibles conveniently displayed in old showcases and rows of shelves, many of which were donated to the Museum when the store was first opened last fall. One aristocratic-looking show-

case located in the middle of the room is a gift from the Field Museum.

Antiques and homemade crafts are both abundant in the Country Store. Presently there are 120 persons participating on a consignment basis to provide items.

THE SECTION of handwork which specializes according to the seasons and holidays, Mother's Day gifts being currently emphasized, greets visitors as they first pass through the doorway. Small antique items, including a lot of dishware, are next in line with large heavy pieces of furniture located in the rear.

"You never know what's going to be available in here," said Smith. "One day we sold a lot of freshly baked bread one of our members brought in."

And that's how it goes. Mrs. Smith remembers one of her favorite pieces being a small teapot, dated around 1846. There are also old records, books, prints and paintings, license plates and even cherry pitters for sale. Against one wall is an unusual contraption that Smith identified as an old solid copper still.

But since the Smiths have taken over the management, they have concentrated a great deal in providing an outlet for antique furniture. It is sold very quickly — often to young couples.

"I'M VERY GLAD to see young people buying antique furniture," said Mrs. Smith. "It's a good buy. Furniture that has lasted this long will continue to hold up and those buying it know it will continue to increase in value."

To further add authenticity to the store, Smith has added a penny candy display on the countertop close to his cash register.

"What's a country store without the penny candy?" asked Smith with a shy smile.

While the Smiths do work with antique dealers, much of the merchandise sold is brought in by area residents who, in cleaning out their attics, find valuables they know they will never want or be able to use. They put a price on each piece, the Smiths display it and if an item is sold, the original owner is paid.

YET THOUGH THE Museum Country Store acts as a public service and clearing house, it is not a catch-all for undesirable castoffs.

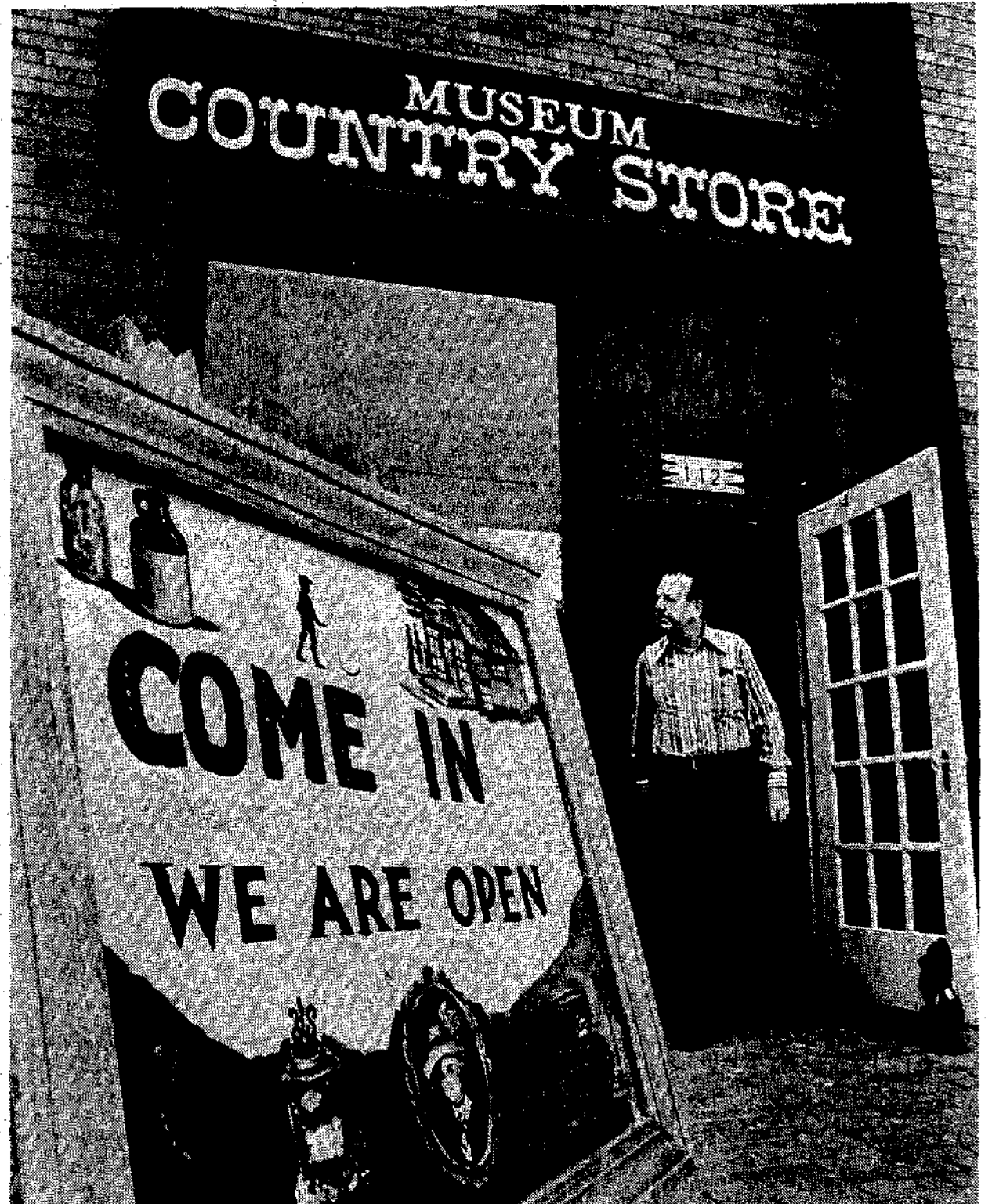
"What we take in is nice," said Mrs. Smith. "We don't run a garage sale here."

The arrangement has been a success.

"Our dream was to have a constant income for the Museum," said Mrs. C. A. Henrickson, current president of the Historical Society, who along with Mrs. Stephen Jurco, immediate past president, spearheaded the project of starting the Country Store.

The Historical Society and Museum receives 20 per cent on the sale of each item.

And other big plans are ahead. The Coach House, the former stable for the horses and wagons used in delivering soft drinks, has been restored and is expected to open in June.

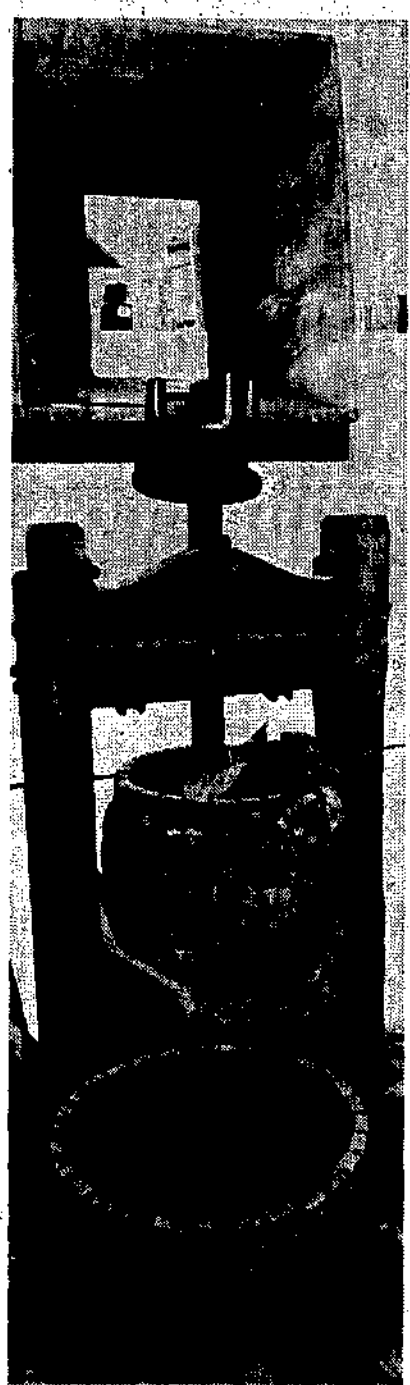


THE MUSEUM COUNTRY STORE is open for business at 112 W. Fremont, Arlington Heights, directly behind the Historical Society Museum. Inside are crafts and all sorts of collectibles and antiques. Its opening last November will soon be followed by the old Coach House opening in June.



LEW AND HELEN Smith of Arlington Heights admire one of the antique clocks that is currently on display at

the Museum Country Store, which they manage.



A CONVERSATION piece. Perhaps this antiquated wine press will be potted soon with flowers.



Women Artists Fight Bias

by FREDERICK M. WINSHIP

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ask a layman to name a half dozen famous women artists of the past 200 years and he'll draw a blank. Only a professional or a dedicated art lover will come up with Vigee-Lebrun, Bonheur, Morisot, Cassatt, Kollwitz and O'Keeffe.

"It's because of rank discrimination against women artists by the public, the art establishment and the press," said June Wayne, the Los Angeles artist who almost single-handedly revived the art of lithography in this country through her Tamarind Workshop. "It was true in the past and it's true now."

Miss Wayne has had 21 solo exhibitions, won 31 awards and has works in 45 collections including New York's Museum of Modern Art and the Art Institute of Chicago. Her tapestry designs are woven by Aubusson of France.

SO WHY SHOULD SHE complain of discrimination even if "Who's Who in America" chooses to ignore her?

"I am one of the few women strong enough to take my career in my own hands," she said on a visit here for her 22nd one-woman exhibition at the Gimpel & Weitzenhoffer Gallery. "Women artists must band together if they are going to get attention equal to that given men. Many women have such a sense of personal failure and even despair about their careers that they feel there is no use in trying."

Miss Wayne has no objection to demonstrations outside museums, such as one staged recently at the Museum of Modern Art (MOMA) by 300 members of the

Women in the Arts organization. They carried signs reading "MOMA loves Papa" and demanded that all museums mount major shows of women artists, give them major publicity and provide "the same dignity and status as that of men."

NOR IS SHE OPPOSED to women segregating themselves by organizing group shows with labels such as "Seven Women Artists" and "Women Who Paint," although she would not participate in one.

"I won't criticize any means women artists use to gain attention for their work but I have my own methods of exposing the situation," Miss Wayne said. "One of them is a survey of newspapers and art magazines that reveals a shocking bias in coverage of women artists."

She was aided in her study by two Tamarind staff members. The survey covered the 1970-71 period, and Miss Wayne pointed out that as bad as coverage for women was, it was much better than usual because of a major retrospective exhibition of 84-year-old Georgia O'Keeffe's abstract paintings in New York. The study, to be published this month, provides the following statistics:

—THE NEW YORK TIMES, virtually the only newspaper in the nation which publishes news of artists in addition to critical reviews, devoted 18 per cent of its reviews to women artists.

—Art in America, a leading magazine, gave only 8 per cent of its coverage to women; another magazine, Art News, 4 per cent.

—The San Francisco Chronicle and the Los Angeles Times, runners-up to the

New York Times for art coverage, gave women 14 and 16 per cent of their reviews respectively.

—Time magazine and Newsweek, generally praised for their art pages, gave only 10.3 and 3.5 per cent of their coverage respectively to women.

—Television neglected coverage of both men and women artists almost completely.

No one knows for sure how many professional women artists there are in the United States, but slightly more than half the enrollment in professional schools and college and university art departments is made up of women.

IT IS VIRTUALLY impossible, Miss Wayne said, to obtain reliable information from dealers as to how many women artists are represented by their galleries.

Information reflecting the extent of discrimination is more easily obtainable from museums because their collections and exhibitions are a matter of record.

The Museum of Modern Art, leading showcase for contemporary painters, has given 293 one-artist shows since its founding in 1929, of which only 27 (9 per cent) were women artists. In its permanent collection of paintings and sculpture, only 93 (10 per cent) of the 1,080 artists represented are women.

Another barometer, the Whitney Museum of American Art's recent 40th Contemporary American Painting Annual, selected by the curatorial staff, did slightly better by women, displaying the work of 30 (23 per cent) in a show of 132 artists. However, the museum's coming exhibition schedule through early 1973 lists only one one-woman show, the spatial paintings of 77-year-old Alma W. Thomas.

"MUSEUMS ARE essentially in the entertainment business," Miss Wayne said. "They are not open to a wide diversity of art but only to a few artists who are said to be avant-garde and therefore fashionable. These are the artists promoted by dealers, collected by museum trustees, displayed by the museums, courted by the curators and praised by the critics. It's a very corrupt circle and it affects men artists just as well as women."

"I think it is obvious that the men simply surrendered to this over-all discrimination long ago. Women, with their primary complaint of sex discrimination, are banding together, raising their voices. Maybe they can change the system."

Woody Allen Film Shot On The QT

by DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Who ever heard of a nude under wraps?

Well, there may or may not be any nudes in Woody Allen's next film, "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex . . . But Were Afraid to Ask," but there are plenty of wraps. The whole film is being shot on the QT. Nobody gets into the set without a clearance from the FBI, dispensation from the Pope and a note from your parents. The set has more guards than Howard Hughes' shower.

I had a date with Woody for lunch so

they let me inside the door. But there were some flinty-eyed toughs watching me every minute. I am able to report two facts about the film with certainty.

IN ONE SCENE, at least, Woody wears the costume of a court jester — bells, pointy shoes and all that. And, in that same scene, he's playing opposite the ghost of his father, who says he can't rest until his son has seduced the queen. Which queen is a mystery, of course.

"The film is being shot under wraps," Woody says "because there's no point in talking about it now — wait until later. There have been all sorts of rumors and

most of them are wrong."

He seems to think it's coming along all right, although slowly. As the writer/director/star, he's taking his time. The film (only the title comes from the best-selling book) is Woody's biggest budget picture so far — around \$2 million — and he's being careful.

HE'S ALSO a little worried that it will be released too soon on the heels of his previous one, "Play It Again, Sam." That one is due for release near the end of May. "Everything" is set for summer release and he's afraid that'll be too much Woody Allen in too short a time.

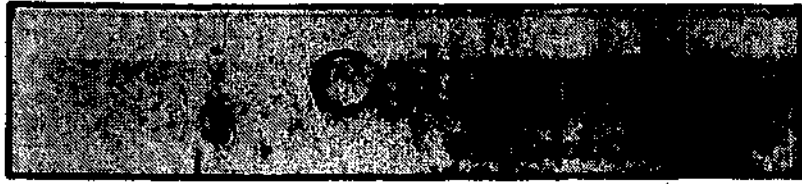
He says that "Play It Again, Sam" was a calculated departure for him. His earlier films — "What's New Pussycat?" "Take the Money and Run" and "Bananas" — were all wild and nutty.

"I have a good and devoted audience for that kind of movie," he says, his bells clanking as he moves, "but I wanted to reach a broader audience. I think 'Sam' will do that. But I don't want to lose the 'Bananas' fans, so 'Everything' is back in the old groove."

WOODY, WHOSE face looks like a worry come to life, is worried about filmmaking. He says he doesn't really enjoy

it. He much prefers the stage, although his biggest success (and presumably, biggest profit) has come via film.

"But the stage is more fun for me," he says. "You get to the theater about eight; spend a couple of hours with your friends on stage and then go home. But, in movies, you have to get to the studio early in the morning, you work all day, you see rushes at night and then you have to plan tomorrow's shooting. The only advantage film has is that when you're done, you have something tangible — on stage, after the run is finished, you have nothing."



In New York's Greenwich Village is a shop called "Second Childhood," a nostalgia factory and memory mill devoted to toys of the past. Against its windows are pressed the noses of grown up youngsters who peer inside for a glimpse of something they have lost. What they are looking for is their childhood, whether 20 or 50 years ago, their own private world of long summer days and never ending Christmas mornings.

"Second Childhood" deals in toys no less than 20 years old, and many much older, as early as the 1840s. The proprietor is a professional actor, and this is his "moonlight" job. His customers come from all over the country and from abroad, for the interest in toys is intense and widespread. I would imagine, from what I have seen, that most of them are men. Outside of dolls, toy collecting seems to be a male preoccupation.

SOME OF THE things from our lifetimes which fascinate the collector today are tin wind-up toys, such as Ferris wheels or spinning airplanes, cartoon character toys (Felix the Cat, Mickey Mouse, Popeye), Amos n' Andy, Kewpie dolls, trains and metal cars. Anything pre-plastic, one might say. From the "olden days," people collect mechanical iron banks, iron fire engines, cannons, horse-drawn vehicles of all sorts, early games, tops and, of course, dolls of all ages and varieties.

One might chronicle social changes by examining toys, as in the evolution of black dolls, from the caricatures of the early 1900s to the realism of today. Technology can be traced, from cast iron, cheaper white metal, the wooden substitutes of the wartime periods and finally, today's plastics.

One toy I have seen which has probably jumped in price very recently is a wind-up Charlie Chaplin figure, which

moves along with that special waddling gait which is a Chaplin trademark.

WELL-KNOWN PERSONS are often antiques collectors, probably because they usually have the means to indulge their particular fancies. One who collects toys is actor Dustin Hoffman. I have read, who began his interest with an 1880 clown dentist figure in which the spring mechanism activates a drill in the clown's hand and makes an appropriate clatter.

Toys may be found anywhere: at shows and shops, at flea markets, but best of all, perhaps, in your own attic. If you are cleaning out an accumulation, don't overlook toys of the '80s and '40s, for they are the coming thing. Composition dolls are most collectable, especially if they have the character or personality name on the back. Watch for Sonja Henie, Deanna Durbin, Shirley Temple or the Dionne Quints in doll form.

THOSE LITTLE die-cast Lesney "Matchbox" cars and trucks have a following of collectors for they are of limited issue. Old Tootsie toy cars, zeppelins, airplanes and World War I army vehicles have some value. Only a couple of years ago my neighbor was moving and had put a large box of World War I soldiers, horses, field artillery, etc., on her curb for the trashman. I rescued it and helped her to sell it to a toy collector for an amount sufficient, she wrote me later, to buy a shrub for her new home! The collector who bought the set was as delighted as a child with a brand new toy.

If you have an attic treasure you would like to know about, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope, or your phone number in care of Suburban Living, Padlock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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The Book Stall

"THE LIFE AND TIMES OF ELIZABETH I."
by NEVILLE WILLIAMS
Doubleday, \$10

Elizabeth I has become so ubiquitous on the American scene these days you'd think she was running for President. Between the televised wives of Henry VIII and the troubles of Elizabeth I, so beautifully presented on television, the Broadway film, and opera versions of the struggle between Elizabeth and Mary, Queen of Scots, and assorted other dramatic presentations, the Tudors are everywhere.

It might seem that a book on the same subject is the last thing needed, but actually it helps you keep score without a scorecard, eliminating such confusions as between Elizabeth's half-sister, Mary Tudor, who preceded her on the throne and was known as Bloody Mary, and Mary Stuart, Elizabeth's cousin who became Mary, Queen of Scots.

Williams' history is a brief one, of the popular rather than the academic variety, and well illustrated to give the reader an idea of what Elizabeth, Mary, Cecil, et al., looked like.

The book sketches in the times of Elizabeth—everything from architecture and theater to religion and court politics—but as always happens when an historian comes up against Elizabeth, in the last analysis the queen remains a royal enigma.

Jean Hanauer (UPI)

"THE ARNHEITER AFFAIR,"
BY NEIL SHEEHAN.
Random House, \$7.95

Here it is, kids—Captain Queeg, Captain Ahab, that hassle aboard H.M.S. Bounty—all set to the sound of naval gunfire and the whirr of a speedboat engine churning off the coast of South Vietnam.

Neil Sheehan, who etched his name across newspaper articles with his role in disclosing the Pentagon Papers, has meticulously documented the controversial Affaire Arnheiter.

He tells how he started as the wide-eyed reporter, ready to believe the underdog.

Marcus Aurelius Arnheiter, however, was a master of defending himself, not just presenting statements or letters of support but saturating the press with them.

But when Sheehan—and the Navy—peeked below the surface—well, what an interesting can of worms that was. Arnheiter had come up with enough stunts to fill a book—and Sheehan does the job beautifully.

More importantly, he does it completely and objectively. He not only quotes—perhaps overquotes—the verbose, energetic Arnheiter, but painstakingly delves into the comments of crewmen aboard the USS Vance when Arnheiter had her under his command for 98 days during the Vietnam war.

First rate reporting, top notch writing by Sheehan, who covered the Vietnam war for UPI before joining The New York Times in 1964.

Paul Robbins (UPI)

"THE LIONS OF LIVING FREE,"
BY JACK COUFFER
Dutton, \$6.95

This little book is a poor second cousin

to Joy Adamson's fine lion books. It is written by the director of the film "Living Free," a sequel to "Born Free," and reads more like an attempt to plug the film than anything else.

It is a rambling account of the filming that flits from topic to topic, giving only a small section to what could be the book's most fascinating part—how a lion is persuaded to perform.

The two redeeming features of the book are a fine selection of photographs, and a reprint of portions of the diary of Marchesa Sieuwke Bisdell, the "nanny" to five lion cubs and the person who really should have written a book about her experiences with lions.

Patricia E. Davis (UPI)

"THE MULTINATIONALS,"
by CHRISTOPHER TUGENDHAT
Random House, \$7.95

The timing of this book is exquisite. Last year when the dollar was under attack by currency speculators, U.S.-based multinational companies were a detrimental force in the series of events that led to the dollar's devaluation.

Many informed people were shocked to learn that a U.S. company would be involved in manipulations that helped weaken the currency of its own country. International businessmen knew better.

The multinational company is an organization apart. One international manager delineated his role this way: "The executive of a multinational firm must set aside any nationalistic attitudes and appreciate that in the last resort, his loyalty must be to the shareholders of the parent company."

The author's thesis is that "government everywhere must try to regulate these supergiants that span the globe and exert such immense influence." He recommends that countries negotiate concordats with them, much as nations once negotiated with another powerful multinational organization, the Roman Catholic Church. An important book on a complex but intriguing subject.

Jean Hanauer (UPI)

"THE DRACULA ARCHIVES,"
by RAYMOND RUDORFF
Arbor House, \$6.95

It is difficult to determine, at least in the beginning of this book, whether the author is taking himself seriously or poking some fun at the great horror writers of yesteryear.

The introduction and first chapter give the reader of Bram Stoker, Edgar Allan Poe and H. P. Lovecraft the impression that Rudorff is writing satire that borders on hilarity—considering the morbidity of his subject matter.

But as the reader moves onward, he finds that Rudorff settles down to some first-class story telling, using the journal technique in the Stoker style. It no longer is humorous and the reader may begin to wonder whether Rudorff actually is trying to embellish his predated motive—the tracking down of the origin of Count Dracula.

Suspense and tension mount but at the climax, when Dracula reveals himself in capital letters, the situation again becomes ludicrous and once more the reader has every right to wonder whether Rudorff has pulled his leg.

William D. Laffler (UPI)

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TECHNICOLOR A PARAMOUNT RE-RELEASE

Playback

by Tom Von Malder

Janis Joplin

In the winter of 1968, she was just a name to me. She was that singer who sang such that she would have no voice left in a couple of years. There were also stories of her fondness for Southern Comfort while on stage.

Then came the spring and my first acquaintance with a little song called "Piece of My Heart" — a song that promised part of her, if she hadn't captured all of yours first.

So another Joplin fan came to be, soaked into awe and joy by that oh so powerful voice. It crackled, overwhelmed and then swooped low to caress every note.

THE JOPLIN SUCCESS story began during the summer of 1967 when she made an appearance at the Monterey Pop Festival. Up until the time she first stepped on that stage, she had been an unknown. But the next few minutes changed all that.

She gave her all, as it were, realizing perhaps that this was her chance. Part of this performance has been captured on film in "Monterey Pop." It is one of the most moving rock performances ever filmed.

Joplin had a way of reaching her audience, of touching them in a way they will never forget. Her concerts were so much fun, so alive. At Northwestern, the crowd was on its feet as soon as the first song was over and they never sat down after that. Traditionally, they all pressed forward, toward the stage, during the closing number, that same "Piece of My Heart." We were hers and she was ours.

THEN HER DEATH ended all but the memories.

Columbia Records has done something nice, however. It has gathered some tapes of her performances and issued them as a two-record set, "Joplin in Concert" (Columbia C2X31160).



Tom Von Malder

Recorded in Detroit, San Francisco, Toronto and Calgary, all the songs capture the Joplin vitality. She had two main back-up bands during her brief career, and both are given two sides in the album.

The cuts with Big Brother and the Holding Company are somewhat disappointing as there are spots where the band sounds as if they are struggling with their blaring sound. Nevertheless, her magic comes through with a good version of "Bye, Bye Baby" and "Summertime."

IN CONTRAST, the sides with Full Tilt Boogie Band start off on target and score high. Their musicianship is better and Joplin's control is remarkable even to a fan.

This segment starts off with a rousing "Half Moon." Particularly fine versions of "Move Over" and "Try" are also included, as is a lot of Joplin chatter with the audience. The excitement rises until she closes with "Ball and Chain" and invites everyone to drink at her house in San Francisco.

This album itself is a good enough toast to her and her fans. It's another piece of her heart left for us to enjoy.

Entr'acte

A free-lance photographer and graphic designer, Thomas W. Reimann of Evanston, is currently displaying his work in the Art Corner of the Des Plaines National Bank.

During May Reimann is showing a collection which includes experiments with black and white and color photography, using high speed and high contrast films jointly to produce photographs with a hand-drawn quality.

From these he has also produced photo silk screens which he then prints on various materials to again expand the dimensions of the photographic process.

Reimann operates his own studio, Turdile Graphics, in Evanston.

IN JUNE, the Art Corner will return to a traditional type of exhibit with a collection of paintings by Margaret Gardner of Des Plaines.

Beta Sigma Phi awarded ribbons at its recent benefit art fair in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.

First place ribbons went to Donald Ellwanger, Des Plaines; Joy Anderson, Des Plaines; and James Ellison, DeKalb.

Second place awards were given to Maxine Sallsberg, Des Plaines; Tom Paar, Chicago; and William Pribble, Crystal Lake.

Dick Erickson of Palatine, Evelyn Kusta of Streamwood and Tracy Albert of Barrington were third place winners.

The art fair raised funds for the Marklund Foundation, a home for retarded children in Bloomington.

A PROSPECT Heights resident, Kent Burgess, received a top award in Waukegan's first All Crafts Show and Fair.

Burgess, who works in sculptured metal, is a regular participant in art and craft shows throughout the Chicago area.

Best Off Broadway Players has appointed Steve Gard of Buffalo Grove as set designer and chairman of set construction for its current production of "Gypsy."

While Steve was on stage for BOB's shows, "Li'l Abner" and "Take Me Along," he worked equally as hard behind the scenes constructing the sets for each of the productions. He was set construction chairman for "Oliver," BOB's most recently staged musical.

FOR "GYPSY" Steve is designing a very mobile set with many interchangeable parts because "Gypsy" requires many scene changes. By using a basic color for most of the large set units, Steve's crew will be able to adapt one unit to serve in several scenes.

Most of the stage crew for "Gypsy" is doubling as the construction crew and therefore will be familiar with the set. This will aid in making fast scene changes.

"Gypsy" will be staged June 17, 18, 23 and 24 at Wheeling High School. Special group rates are available. Ticket information, 392-4875.

Ravinia Coupon Booklets On Sale At Local Banks

Discount coupon booklets, good for events at Ravinia Festival this summer, are now available at outlets throughout the northwest suburbs at a 20 per cent savings.

Each booklet, containing \$25 worth of coupons is being sold for \$20. The coupons can be applied toward any ticket to any of the concerts and events being sponsored during the 37th season of Ravinia Festival which opens June 20. The season closes Sept. 17.

Coupon booklets will only be offered through July 6.

Buffy Sainte-Marie kicks off the season Wednesday, June 28, and is followed by the Preservation Hall Jazz Band on Friday, June 30. Ella Fitzgerald will be the featured entertainer July 5 and Don McLean of "American Pie" fame will be in concert July 7.

OTHERS SCHEDULED to appear at Ravinia are Ike and Tina Turner, Ferarante and Teicher, the rock groups Blood, Sweat & Tears and Chicago and Roberta Flack.

Ravinia is located in Highland Park. Coupon booklets are being sold locally at The Bank & Trust Company of Arlington Heights, The First National Bank of Arlington Heights, The Northwest Trust and Savings Bank and Tollway Arlington National Bank.

Buffalo Grove and Wheeling residents are urged to buy their discount booklets at the Bank of Buffalo Grove.

Coupon booklets are also available at the First National Bank of Des Plaines, the Suburban National Bank of Elk

VY To Stage Zany Comedy

In keeping pace with the current wave of nostalgia in songs, movies and musicals, Village Theatre is dipping into the past for its last production of the current season.

The Kaufman and Hart comedy, "You Can't Take It With You," first presented in 1936, was enthusiastically received by a nation struggling with post-Depression problems. The play's not-so-subtle message was that money was not all that important. Life was for living and the more one put into it, the greater the rewards.

The playwrights developed that theory with a cast of characters who are depicted by sheer zany behavior.

"THERE'S PENELOPE Sycamore who begins writing plays because someone accidentally delivered a typewriter to her house. While the household whirled around her, Penny, played by Kay Hawley of Arlington Heights, plots her way

through the drama of a wayward girl who entered a monastery by mistake on visitor's day and stayed six years.

Bob Hawley of Arlington Heights plays the role of Grampa Vanderhof, pace-setter of the family who gave up business when it gave him indigestion.

Daughter Essie's "Love Dreams" candy not only contributes to the family's desserts, but helps pay for the ballet lessons she has been taking for eight years without any noticeable success. Essie is played by Lynn Jessen, also of Arlington Heights.

HER FATHER, Paul, played by Jack Ellis of Palatine, makes fireworks in the basement to add to the income and general chaos.

Love interest is supplied by Sharon Pedigo of Woodstock, who takes the role of Alice Sycamore, and Paul Cary of Rolling Meadows, who plays Tony Kirby. His parents, who represent the Establishment, are Doris Silver and Bob Es-

vang, both of Arlington Heights.

Other characters, ranging from irate tax collectors to displaced Russian nobility, are played by Polly Johnson of Palatine; Hank de Groh of Arlington Heights; Eleanor Hoenigner of Palatine; George Corral and Doris Kaczor, both of Rolling Meadows; and Mike Roger Krupa of Mount Prospect.

TOM VENTRIS of Arlington Heights is directing the production for Village Theatre.

"You Can't Take It With You" will be staged at the Bristol Theatre at Arlington Heights High School June 2, 3, 4, 9, and 10. Tickets, 259-3200.

Festival May 27 At Park Towers

The second annual Arts Festival will be held on the grounds of the Arlington Park Towers hotel Saturday, May 27, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. If the weather is inclement, the festival will be held in the lower level of the hotel.

Admission is free and there will be scores of exhibits, artists, photographers, sculptors and other craftsmen, both amateur and professional. There is still some space available and those interested in exhibiting should contact the hotel for information and entry forms.

Special attractions at this year's festival will be Harvey Levy, His Tuba, His Avant-Garde Singing Ragtime Band, plus Singing Windy the Clown with his balloon sculpture.

Several prizes will be awarded, including a weekend at the Towers, tickets to the Arlington Park Theatre and dinner at the Top of the Towers.

George Buehr To Critique For Art Guild

A membership critique conducted by Chicago artist George Buehr will be the program for the Arlington Heights Art Guild's meeting Thursday. The group meets at 8 p.m. at Pioneer Park.

George Buehr is a widely known Chicago artist who has traveled around the world, painting on location. He is a former staff member of the Chicago Art Institute and was a visiting professor at Drake University.

In 1955, Buehr received a foundation grant to the American University of Beirut. He also spent two years with the State Department in 1960 on a lecture tour to Egypt, Sudan, Iran and Pakistan.

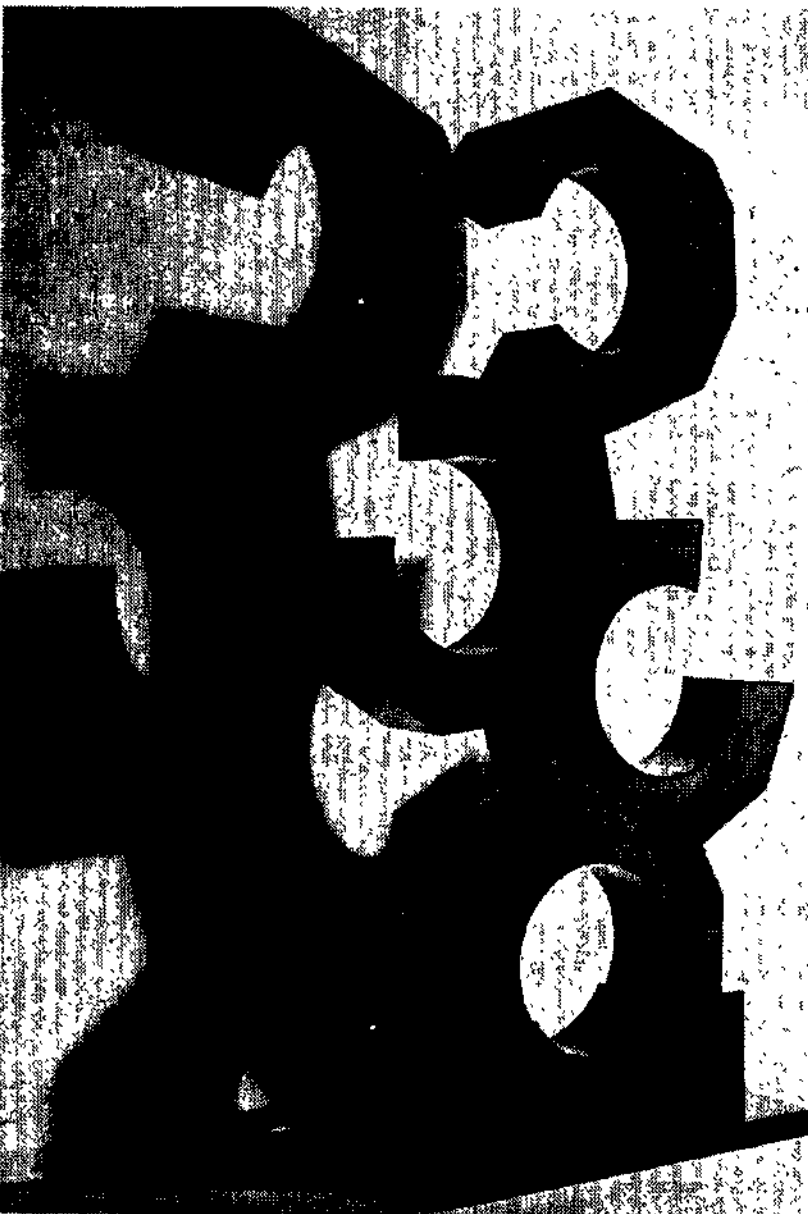
Buehr specializes in ink drawings and watercolors. He is currently teaching a painting course at Countryside Art Center.

Students To Play For Music Teachers

A recital by scholarship winners will follow the business session at Tuesday night's meeting of Northwest Suburban Music Teachers' Association at the Karmes Music Co., 9800 N. Milwaukee Ave., Des Plaines.

Those performing will include award-winning students of 1972 and the 1970 senior scholarship winner, Barbara Aschoff.

All music teachers are invited to the 8 p.m. meeting. More information is available from Mrs. Jane Bjornson, 1528 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights, membership chairman.



BARBARA HOUSKEEPER, a member of Countryside Art Center, is currently having her work exhibited at the Michael Wyman Gallery in Chicago. This piece is titled "Air Water Earth VI."

(Photo by Ruthe Karlin)

Paris Artist Here

Paris artist Bernard Locco will be at the Art Gallery Inn in Arlington Heights this Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Known throughout the world for the romantic feeling in his paintings, Locco will be at the gallery in the Evergreen Plaza, 32 S. Evergreen, from 2 to 6 p.m. tomorrow and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. A collection of his paintings also will be on display.



(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Gene Campbell at 394-3300, Ext. 252.)

FRIDAY, MAY 12

—"Here Lies Jeremy Troy," Cameo Players, Helene Bristol Theatre, Arlington High School, Arlington Heights, 8:30 p.m.

—"Harvey," Des Plaines Theatre Guild, 8:30 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 820 Lee St., Des Plaines.

—"Inherit the Wind," Harper Players, 8 p.m., Room 106 of the Lecture-Demonstration Center, Harper College.

SATURDAY MAY 13

—"Harvey," 8:30 p.m. Also May 19 and 20.

—"Here Lies Jeremy Troy," 8:30 p.m.

—"Inherit the Wind," 8 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 15

—Concert by Harper College Community Chamber Orchestra and Choir, 8 p.m., College Center Lounge.

TUESDAY, MAY 16

—Recital and meeting of Northwest Suburban Music Teachers' Association, 8 p.m., Karmes Music Co., 9800 N. Milwaukee Ave., Des Plaines.

THURSDAY, MAY 18

—Meeting of Arlington Heights Art Guild, Pioneer Park, 8 p.m. critique by George Buehr.

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WILL THE REAL MRS. FINEBERG PLEASE STAND UP.



SEE A RABBIT in this picture? Myrtle Mae (Sue Pelinski of Des Plaines), Veta Louise (Kay Peet of Mount Prospect) and Elwood P. Dowd (Roy Quid of Arlington Heights) do, and he's over six feet tall and named Harvey. All four are in the play "Harvey," the fifth and final show of the season by Des Plaines Theatre Guild, on stage at the Guild Playhouse tonight and tomorrow night and again next Friday and Saturday. Tickets, 296-1211, noon to 8 p.m.

A BIT OF SPRING FOR MOTHER

- By Marilyn Holman



Mother will like this tiny surprise for Mother's Day on May 14. Start with a tiny container, such as a baby food jar, plastic bottle top, or cup from a doll tea set. Put a chunk of wet oasis inside. (You can get this at a florist shop.) Poke holes in the oasis with a toothpick. Fill the holes with tiny plants or flowers.

Eyes Get It

"Foreign bodies, burns, blows and cuts comprise the most common form of eye injury," reports Dr. Robert Pfeifer, a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., ophthalmologist and consultant to the Society for Visual Care. He reminds that eyes are subject to injury under virtually all conceivable circumstances — work, play or merely moving about the house. There is no such thing as a totally safe environment for eyes. (UPI).

More Men In Lingerie Cheaper In Long Run

More men than ever before are working in women's lingerie shops, once a woman's domain. Mark Gindi, designer for Exotique, a lingerie house, says so. And he thinks it's a good idea since so many more men than women purchase lingerie for gift items. "Most men feel more at ease getting lingerie from a man than a woman," he says.



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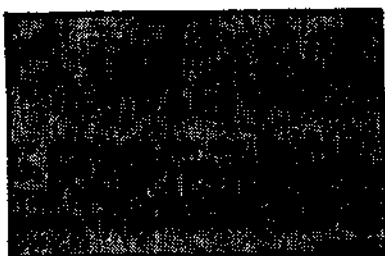
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CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Godfather" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Hospital" (PG)

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Swedish Fly Girls" (R)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Last Picture Show" (R); Theater 2: "Silent Running."

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Straw Dogs" (R)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-8893 — "The Last Picture Show" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-8000 — "Straw Dogs" (R)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 338-1155 — "The Hospital" (PG)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 382-1620 — Theater 1: "Dirty Harry" (R); Theater 2: "The Hospital" (PG)

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Carpet Stains?

Paint, heavy oil and even heavy grease stains that often show up on indoor-outdoor carpeting as a result of spring house cleaning needn't be a cause for despair, says one carpet manufacturer.

These seemingly difficult stains can usually be cleaned away in minutes by acting fast and following simple procedures outlined by General Fit Industries, Inc. First, scrape up the excess. Then apply a household solvent sparingly and blot up, using an absorbent cotton cloth or towel. Follow with a detergent and water solution, if necessary. The same procedure can be used to remove chewing gum, shoe polish and asphalt from indoor-outdoor needlepunch. (UPI).



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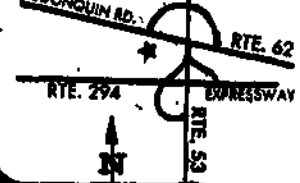
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Golden Brown Chicken
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Entrées including baked potato, salad, choice of dressing

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Red Snapper, Almond.....\$4.50
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Served with drawn butter.....\$4.50
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Try this delicacy.....\$4.25
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Jumbo beauties.....\$3.25
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Entrées including baked potato, salad, choice of dressing

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Mother's Day DINE OUT

MENU

Champagne (complimentary)

Choice of
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Soup Du Jour

Green Garden Salad

U.S. Choice Roast Sirloin, au jus

or
Roast Leg of Spring Lamb, Mint Jelly

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Rolls, Butter, Beverage

\$3.95

Also Serving

Roast Spring Chicken.....\$3.75
Broiled Lobster Tail (10 oz.).....\$8.75
N.Y. Strip Sirloin Steak (13 oz.).....\$7.25
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Night Out

Dining And Dancing
At Lancer Steak House

Couples looking for both a spot to dine and a place to dance can check out THE LANCER STEAK HOUSE this weekend. NORM LADD and his band will be the featured attraction in the big ballroom off of the main dining area. Next Saturday night, WAYNE KING, will be performing at Lancer's.

Comedian DON RICKLES is continuing his engagement at MILL RUN THEATER through next Sunday, May 21.

Two unpredictable fat fellows, operating under the name of "THE 199-TWO," are providing the entertainment at ST. GEORGE & THE DRAGON on Rand Road at Dundee Road in Palatine.

Three hundred pound, banjo-picker JOHN SCHOLFIELD has teamed up with RICHARD TRENTLAGE who is 100 pounds thinner and plays the guitar.

Alice Childress' "WEDDING BAND" is opening at the IVANHOE THEATRE in Chicago this Sunday, and DON KNOTTS will star in the Neil Simon comedy, "THE LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS," when it comes to ARLINGTON PARK THEATRE June 22.

"The Last of the Red Hot Lovers" is about a 47-year-old man, long married to his high school sweetheart, who feels he may have missed out on the romantic years of his youth and decides to see what kind of lover he would (could) have been.

The comedy will be preceded by the emotional drama, "DEATH OF A SALESMAN," which opens at Arlington Park Theatre next Friday, May 19.

SALLY STRUTHERS, who plays the role of Michael Slivie's wife and Archie Bunker's daughter in the television series, "All in the Family," will star in "A GIRL COULD GET LUCKY" at PHEASANT RUN PLAYHOUSE. The comedy opens this Tuesday.

The story concerns a taxi driver and a secretary, their romance, marriage and the first months of adjustment.

THE SOUND OF MUSIC REVUE is currently the entertainment attraction at

UNCLE ANDY'S COW PALACE in Palatine.

THE AMERICAN BUFFALO, a contemporary rock group, is returning to THIS PLACE, 11 S. Second Ave. in St. Charles, tonight and Saturday. They will begin performing each evening at 9 o'clock.

On Mother's Day, Hypnotist KATHY KELLY will be at This Place to show the powers of hypnotic art. Volunteer members of the audience will be put under hypnosis and in turn become the evening's entertainment.

Singer MARGARET WHITING and Chicago's own comedian, BILLY FALBO, are opening together in the BLUE MAX SHOW LOUNGE of the REGENCY HYATT HOUSE this Monday. They will continue to perform at the hotel through Saturday, May 27.



JO VAN FLEET tries to comfort Jack Warden, in this scene from "Death of A Salesman," Arthur Miller's Pulitzer

Prize-winning play, opening Friday, May 19, at Arlington Park Theatre.

Introduce Teen Actors' Workshop

Schaumburg Festival Theatre is organizing a Teenage Theater Workshop to be operated on a yearly basis under the supervision of members Meg Sculerati and Sonja Lecaas, both of Schaumburg.

Though depending upon the enrollment and interest shown in the project, plans have been made to hold two workshops each month. Students, aged 13 to 18, will have an opportunity to learn about make-up, costuming, set design, lighting, set construction, assembling and making properties, stage managing, directing, sound techniques and acting.

MEMBERS OF Festival Theatre, along with other persons in the area with backgrounds in theater, will instruct and supervise the "practical" portion of each session which will immediately follow the lectures.

Workshop members will be eligible to participate in the August theater production, "David and Lisa," and the chil-

dren's shows at Christmastime and next May.

The first workshop is being held Monday, May 22, at the Schaumburg Park District Jennings's House, 220 S. Civic Drive. Registration and information about enrollment fees is available through 894-1672.

Stock Saleswoman

NEW YORK (UPI) —Mimi Green, who's 25, is Wall Street's youngest dealer in stocks for institutions — schools, non-profit organizations. It's a high level spot for someone so young and a woman at that, according to authorities. When asked the secret of her success, Miss Green replied: "Not dealing with women. I deal only with men. Women resent doing business with other women."

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JOSEPH BURLINI, a sculptor residing in Arlington Heights, is currently having a one-man showing of his most

recent work at the Welna Gallery in Chicago. This welded steel piece is entitled "Circus Wagon."

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French
Fried
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Choice of
Roast Sirloin
of Beef Au Jus

Roast Leg of
Spring Lamb
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Includes Rich Tray, Soup, Potatoes & Dessert
Other entrees from \$3.95 and up
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MOM

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A Hit with Her on Mother's Day

Choice of Soup and Juice

Broiled Florida Red Snapper Almondine \$4.75

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Entrees include:
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Special**

Prime Rib	\$3.75
New York Strip	\$3.75
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or Smorgasbord	\$2.50
per person	

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Area Men Form Trio

The name of the game is music... hard rock, country western and oldies but goodies of bygone eras.

Mel Matthews, a graduate of Palatine High School, is the leader of a trio, "Matthew's Exit," which is now entertaining guests at the Pioneer Inn in Oshkosh, Wis.

Matthews at the present time plays the organ and piano and is the leading vocalist of the trio. He first started performing at the age of five, wrote his first original composition at 14 and has been a professional musician since age 12.

Matthews has recorded with Mercury and U.S.A. Records. He formed his own trio at the beginning of the year after performances with groups such as the Will Mercer Affair and the Trilogy in Chicago.

Don Howard Davis, also a Palatine resident, is the second vocalist in the group and plays the electric guitar.

The third musician, Bobby G. Nold, is from Chicago.



MRS. GILBERT B. MCINTOSH II, Inverness, about to pop the cork, was among 10 hostesses for a "picnic" held on stage at Orchestra Hall recently to launch the new fund-raising Pyramid Parties for the Chicago Symphony. Her guests, all Inverness residents, included Mrs. William Sundlof, Mrs. Charles Foxgrover Jr., Mrs. Harold Byron Smith Jr. and Mrs. John M. Coates.

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Burtons, Elizabeth and Richard, have contracted with ABC to make their first motion pictures for television for the network's "Movie of the Week" and "Movie of the Weekend" programs for next season. The separate but related films are "Divorce His" and "Divorce Hers" by John Hopkins; the male and female viewpoints in a matrimonial breakup. Burton stars in the first, with Miss Taylor in a minor role. She stars in the second, and he does the bit part. The films will be shown within the same week.

FRENCH COUNTRY BRUNCH

Bring the children and make Mother's day a special and delightful dining experience for the entire family.

Sunday 9:00 - 1:00

Mother's Day Sunday, May 14

The Black Fox

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ROLLING MEADOWS, ILLINOIS
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TWO PALATINE RESIDENTS, Mel Matthews and Don Davis, left, and Bobby Nold of Chicago, have formed

a trio, Matthew's Exit which is now performing in Wisconsin.

May Festival Events At Harper

As a part of the May Arts Festival at Harper College, the Harper Players will stage "Inherit the Wind" tonight and tomorrow, 8 o'clock, in Room E106 of the Lecture-Demonstration Center.

Based on the famous Scopes "monkey trial" with its dramatic clash between William Jennings Bryan and Clarence Darrow, the play provides a new dimension and meaning to the clash of reason versus bigotry.

Dr. George Markas, music professor, will direct the Harper Community Chamber Orchestra in a concert this Monday featuring the Harper Concert Choir under the baton of instructor, Jerry Davidson. The program begins at 8 p.m. in the College Center Lounge.

Art works created by Harper art department students and faculty are continuing to be exhibited this month in the lower level display area of the campus Learning Resources Center.

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Special Mother's Day Dinner Menu
Reservations suggested, but not necessary

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BRING YOUR WIFE AND LET HER MOTHER TAG ALONG!
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Little John, 300 lb. banjo picker!
Richard, 200 lb. guitar picker!

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Roast Prime Rib of Beef, New York Strip Steak, Roast Duckling, Roast Turkey.
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Make Reservations Early for Mother's Day 358-1002

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Now Playing - In Our Lounge **Three Twins** Tuesday thru Saturday

Featuring Fashion Shows on Tuesday & Thursday
Happy Hour 4 to 6 P.M. Cocktails 60¢

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KEEP MOM OUT OF THE KITCHEN THIS SUNDAY... HAVE BREAKFAST OR BRUNCH WITH US OPEN 7:00 A.M.

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Barbara Conway Gets MRS. Degree

It took Barbara Conway only one year to get her degree at Valparaiso University — her MRS. degree — but it took her bridegroom, Robert J. Wahls, four years to get his mechanical engineering degree from the same university. A 1971 graduate, Robert is with Freedman Seating Co., Evanston, and Barbara is with Dominick's, Palatine.

A 1970 graduate of Forest View High School, Barbara is a daughter of the

Jack W. Conways, 2105 Crane Court, Rolling Meadows, and Robert is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Wahls, McHenry. The wedding took place at 5:30 p.m. April 15 in Trinity Lutheran Church, Rolling Meadows, with a reception for 200 following in the Palatine Fire Hall.

As she exchanged rings with her bridegroom Barbara wore a floor-length gown made by her mother. The bodice was of lace over satin with long sleeves, and her

floor-length veil was trimmed in the same lace. A cascade of white carnations, yellow carnations and baby's breath completed her bridal ensemble.

IN FLOOR-LENGTH gowns of yellow chiffon and taffeta were Barbara's attendants, Barbara Mueller, Atlanta, Ga., maid of honor, and the couple's sisters, Rhonda Wahls and Susan Conway, along with Carolyn Costello, Rolling Meadows, and Luann Friske, Addison, bridesmaids. All carried nosegays of white carnations and yellow and orange poms.

Donna Costello, 5-year-old sister of Carolyn, and Ronald Costello, her 6-year-old brother, were flower girl and ring bearer. Donna was also in yellow chiffon and taffeta and she carried a basket of the carnations and poms.

Mike Wahls, McHenry, was his brother's best man, and ushers were Leroy Sennett, McHenry, the groom's cousin John Krahling, Muskego, Wis., Ken Fredricks, Des Plaines, and Dave Muchow, Valparaiso.

After an eight-day wedding trip to Hawaii the newlyweds are residing at 306 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling. Barbara is employed by Dominick's Food Store, Palatine.



Mrs. J. Dennis Green

Schaumburg Pair Wed April 1

In an afternoon ceremony on April 1 Linda Beth Peterson of Schaumburg, kindergarten teacher at Clearmont School in Elk Grove Village, became the bride of J. Dennis Green, of Schaumburg, a chemical engineer with Universal Oil Products, Des Plaines.

Linda, daughter of the Kenneth R. Petersons, Glenview, and her bridegroom, son of the Afton E. Greens, Salt Lake City, Utah, were married in Kenilworth Union Church. A reception for 150 guests followed at the Valley-Lo Club in Glenview.

Mrs. Emily deBeers Cameron, Washington, Pa., was matron of honor, and Mary Ann Fahrberger, Glenview, was a bridesmaid. Best man was John Henschel, Schaumburg, and ushers were the

bride's brother, Russ, Des Plaines, and Dave Rooda and Dave Cardwell, Schaumburg.

Linda is a graduate of Stout State University, Menomonie, Wis., and her bridegroom of the University of Utah, Salt Lake City. The newlyweds honeymooned a week at French Lick Springs, Ind., and they are now residing at International Village, Schaumburg.

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TIFFANY LAMP
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109 S. NORTHWEST HWY.
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MOTHER'S DAY
IS MAY 14TH

TREAT HER AND THE FAMILY To McDonalds
YOU DESERVE A BIG BREAK TODAY!

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SO GET UP AND GET AWAY TO McDONALD'S
GOLF ROAD & HIGGINS
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ARLINGTON HTS. RD. & RAND ROAD
ARLINGTON HTS.
NORTHWEST HWY. AT WILKE
ARLINGTON HTS.

McDonald's

McDonald's

The Home Line

Dear Dorothy: Our 5-year-old has a set of letters of the alphabet with magnets on the backs so they will stick to a board. Somehow the board was always "missing" when she wanted to make words. So our 17-year-old got the bright idea of using the side of the refrigerator instead of hunting always for the board. Not only am I around most of the time and can answer her questions but we can play along — sticking up menu items or the day of the week, and so on. She's now on the verge of reading and while I don't give all the credit to this activity of ours, I think it's certainly helped to stimulate her interest, which is half the battle. —Adele Vincent.

Dear Dorothy: I've always boiled some

tomatoes for about 20 minutes in my tarnished aluminum pans to get them clean and sparkling. Thought I'd try the same treatment in my heat-resistant teapot which I use to boil water in and which was full of lime. The tomato treatment cleaned it out so that it looked new again. —Mrs. Thelma Ropp.

Dear Dorothy: I have my nerve telling the "baking soda gal" another use for the stuff but I don't recall seeing it in your column. When something greasy gets on the carpet, just rub in baking soda, leave overnight, then vacuum the next day. —May P.

You're right — it has never been in this column. Next time there is a greasy spot on the carpet, this tip will come into use.

Dear Dorothy: I know there are probably technical ways to remove scorch, but if it's light scorch on a wool garment, gently rubbing it with an emery board may make it vanish. Just don't rub so hard it makes a hole — then the remedy is worse than the scorch. —Eva Kohn.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Sears Will Open Teen Sewing Classes

Sewing classes for teens, with emphasis on making professional-looking garments, will begin Monday, June 12, at the Sears, Roebuck and Co. store, 400 Golf Mill Shopping Center, Niles.

Each student is expected to complete a garment she can wear with pride when she graduates from the eight-lesson course.

In announcing the course, N. E. Rosenhauer, store manager, commented: "More teens than ever before are sewing, because they realize they can have more extensive wardrobes within a limited clothing budget."

The teen dressmaking class will be taught by Mrs. Adelaide Glover, who will give individual attention in mastering techniques for creating fashionable clothing.

Classes are scheduled for Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, morning and afternoon. Registration fee is \$10. There will be a presentation of diplomas at the conclusion of the course.

Registration will begin June 5 in the second floor sewing school at the Sears store at Golf Mill.

Back Interest

The popularity of backless dresses has created a new fad. It's jewelry to go with it. And they look like necklaces worn backwards, which is just what they are. A pendant or chain dangling down the back instead of the front.

You're invited..... to meet BERNARD LOCCA

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2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, May 14
12 noon - 5 p.m.

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Next On The Agenda

PALATINE JUNIORS
A spring banquet Tuesday evening will wind up activities for the club year for Palatine Junior Woman's Club. Dinner at 6:30 at Indian Lakes Country Club, Bloomingdale, will be followed by a musical program by William Bonhivert of Trinity College.
Mrs. John Rapacz is chairman of the banquet.
New officers will be installed and six new members will be initiated.
The new members include Mrs. Roger Harrison, Mrs. Thomas Roth, Mrs. Michael Klak, Mrs. James Clark, Mrs. Ronald Cwik and Mrs. Thomas Rivera.
Mrs. Rudy Andrews will become president; Mrs. James Doss, vice president; Mrs. Dick Stones, recording secretary; Mrs. Gordon Heggem, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. David Mojonier, treasurer.
It will also be sign-up time for committee members.
SCHAUMBURG HOMEMAKERS
H anover-Schaumburg Unit of the Homemakers Cooperative Extension Service meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. James Pauley, 1509 W. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.
Material to be covered by the lessons this month will be "Today's Household Linens" given by Mrs. Raymond Bender, and "Menopause" by Mrs. Melvin Helsper.
Another class to be given this month is on flower making, by Mrs. Warren Palmer and Mrs. Robert Simmons. Members will be working with various woven material and wood fiber to make unusual decorations for their own homes or for gifts.
ARLINGTON HOMEMAKERS
Arlington Heights Homemakers Unit will be learning about a bit of long ago Tuesday when they visit the Historical Museum. Mrs. Virgil Horath will act as tour guide, lecturing on the history and origins of the furnishings in the museum.
Members will meet at the museum at 10 a.m. Luncheon at Rapp's Restaurant will follow the tour, as arrangements are being made by Mrs. E. P. Jannish. Homemakers interested in joining this group may call Mrs. Jannish at CL 3-7058.

Women In Construction Form New Local Chapter

A local chapter of the National Association of Women in Construction is now being formed and the first meeting is being planned for Saturday, June 3. The chapter will be open to women employed in construction in the northwest suburban area.
The meeting will be held at the Nashua Room on the lower level of the Arlington Park Towers, Arlington Heights, and is being organized by Viola Lance of Lance Construction Co. The film "Hard Hats and High Heels" will be shown and those attending will discuss the formation of the local chapter.
NAWIC is comprised of all phases of the construction industry. Any woman employed by an architect, general contractor, sub-contractor, material supplier, construction engineer or the construction news media is eligible to be a member and is invited to attend the June 3 meeting.
The meeting will begin at 1 p.m. with coffee and a get-acquainted get-together and end at 4 p.m. Reservations may be made by contacting Viola Lance at 522-1900.

Guild To Install At May Luncheon

South Church Woman's Guild will hold its May luncheon Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the church, 501 S. Emerson, Mount Prospect.
A singing group from Lincoln Junior High School will be a feature of the program, and a convention report from the delegates to the American Baptist Convention held in Denver May 10-14 will be given.
Installation of new Guild officers by Rev. E. J. Stevens will highlight the program and include the following: Mrs. Eldon O. Ray, president; Mrs. L. W. Griffiths, treasurer; Mrs. J. H. Scott, vice president of leadership development; Mrs. W. A. Barnett, vice president of missions; Mrs. R. S. Liljequist, program chairman; Mrs. J. G. Liebenow, love gift chairman; Mrs. E. H. Nixon, special interest missionaries chairman; and Mrs. C. C. Robinson, spiritual growth chairman.
This month's hostess is Mrs. Eldon O. Ray, chairman of Circle 1. After her installation as guild president Mrs. H. G. Smeltzer will serve as chairman of Circle 1. Reservations for luncheon may be made through the church office.

New Club Earns IFWC Honors

Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club members found themselves recipients of two awards at a recent Seventh District meeting of the Illinois Federation of Woman's Clubs. Mrs. Robert Bogart, club president, accepted the first place award in fine arts, literature and drama and an outstanding achievement award in conservation and beautification.
The first year club also distinguished itself by having Mrs. Fred Schroeder selected to serve as Seventh District hospitality chairman in which she will coordinate hostess clubs for each of the district meetings next year.

Nurses To Fete 10th Anniversary

This is a milestone year for Hoffman-Schaumburg Registered Nurses Club. Organized in 1961 with 21 members, the group has already completed 10 years of service to the community and is planning a big celebration for the anniversary.
It will be a garden party June 3 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Stukas of Hoffman Estates.
At the club's April meeting the nurses elected officers for the coming year. Mrs. Ronald Twest is president; Mrs. Kenneth Crosswell, vice president; Mrs. Frank Schillace, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Meger, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Richard Pinter, treasurer.
AT THE MAY 16 meeting two scholarships will be given to girls interested in a



ASTROLOGY WILL BE the program next Thursday at the annual spring luncheon of the Distaffers of Countryside. Mrs. Clark Sanford, Mrs. William Stephens and Mrs. Louis Werderitch conjured up a genie that tells them of the success of the luncheon which will be held at Palatine Savings and Loan. Officer installation is also on the agenda.

Girls' Sewing Contest Opens At Singer Shops

The 20th annual Singer World Stylemaker Contest is now open and will run through Aug. 12. Enrollment opened May 1.
Girls between the ages of 10 and 18 are eligible to compete for prizes totaling more than \$120,000 with a \$3,000 cash scholarship as the grand prize for winners in three age groups: Junior Miss, 10-12; Sub Deb, 13-15; and Deb, 16-18.
Girls wishing to enroll in the competition must register at Singer for an eight-lesson sewing course during which they will create the fashions they enter in the contest.
At Randhurst the 2 1/2 hour classes will be given at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Mondays through Fridays beginning June 13.
At Woodfield, classes are taught Saturdays until school is out; summer classes

Garden Shopping Made Easy

Buffalo Grove Garden Club members have taken the drudge out of shopping for garden plants. No muddy feet, no searching through the nursery, no waiting in line, no stacking of pots and flats in the trunk of the car.
To those who shop via the Buffalo Grove Club, a phone call is all that is

necessary. The club members do the rest, including delivery to your door.

Until Saturday, May 20, orders can be phoned to Mrs. G. Mastandrea, 537-0591, or Mrs. P. Grant, 537-3345.

All plants have been grown by a nurseryman, and all is top quality. Flats of 24 or 12 plants include pansies, petunias, alyssum, ageratum, phlox, snaps, salvia, lobelia, periwinkle, lantana and Johnny jump-ups. Individual plants include dracaena, geraniums, vinca vines, springerle, cushion mums, begonias and impatiens. Tomatoes and green peppers will be sold in flats as well as plants.

Salads 'n Fashions

The 10th annual salad luncheon and fashion show sponsored by Palatine Chapter 585, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held Saturday, May 20, at the Masonic Temple, 1 N. Plum Grove Road, Palatine.
Luncheon at 12:30 will be followed by fashions from Bee Line.
Donation is \$2 and those wishing reservations may call 358-7188.

Arboretum Gets Tours Underway

In May, when spring wildflowers, daffodils and flowering trees are blooming, visitors can tour the Morton Arboretum via an open-air bus. Leaving from the main East-side parking lot, the bus makes a seven-mile loop through the grounds, passing the rhododendron collection, the crabapple collection, the lilac collection, and through native woods carpeted with wildflowers. During the 50-minute tour, an Arboretum guide explains botanical and ecological features and tells about the history and purposes of the Arboretum.
Tours leave at 2 p.m. weekdays and at 1, 2, and 3 p.m. Saturdays. There are no tours on Sundays. Each trip can accommodate 30 passengers, and the charge is 50 cents. These tours are intended for families and individuals, not for organized groups. Tours will be canceled in wet or cold weather.
Visitors are reminded that the Arboretum entrance and parking fee is now \$1 per car.

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MONDAY, MAY 15th
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EEG Chart Of A Mind Control Graduate Tested At A University

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Chicago Open Mon. & Thurs. Niles-Woodfield; Old Orchard & Golf Mall Weeknites & Sundays 12-5

An Invitation to
SWIMMING POOL OWNERS

EVENT: Swimming Pool Seminar
TIME: 7:30 P.M., Wednesday, May 24th
PLACE: At our office, 1629 Weld Rd., Elgin

PROGRAM: Authorities in four fields will present information pool owners need to know for successful operation of their pools. Includes treatment of various water problems, care and maintenance of filters and pumps, chlorination, pH and alkalinity control, what you can expect of various pool chemicals. Question and answer periods.

If you would like to attend, fill in the advance registration below and mail or drop it off at our office by May 17th. For more information just give us a call.

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Please plan on my attending your swimming pool seminar on May 24, 1972.

Name.....
Address.....
City..... Phone.....
Number of people attending.....

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- Another phase of human evolution
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- SMOKING
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50,000 GRADUATES — COAST TO COAST

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District Golf, Tennis On Weekend Schedule

by JIM COOK
Golf Editor

The divisional system within the Mid Suburban League is disregarded in terms of the golf season. The dozen area representatives, including St. Viator of the Suburban Catholic Conference, will be split at two different sites as state golf competition begins at the district level at 8 a.m. today.

Forest View, Elk Grove, Conant, Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg will be herded under the 16-team St. Edward of Elgin District at St. Andrews Golf Course in West Chicago.

Arlington, Hersey, St. Viator, Prospect, Fremd, Palatine and Wheeling will play the Buffalo Grove Golf Course as directed by meet host Hersey. Eight other teams will also take part.

Fierce competition for the top three teams and first three individuals who will advance to sectional sites May 20 is expected at both sites.

Each team may enter seven candidates of which the best four scores will constitute the team total. Hersey and St. Edward are two of 24 district sites that extend throughout the state and where an expected 392 downstate and suburban

high schools will compete.

The seven are representatives, corralled under Hersey will be challenging the Buffalo Grove Country Club layout. The par 36-36-72 course features two par threes and a pair of par fives on each nine with total yardage extending somewhere in the vicinity of 6700.

Arlington will probably send Chris Marszalek, John Gibbel, Steve Loughman, Steve Ringel, Dan Hahn, Jeff Palmer and Steve Shuka into the affair after hitting a school record 152 earlier in the week.

Hersey is tentatively going with Al Glaser, Mike Henry, Bruce Conroy, Tom Schnell, Jeff Kallman, Kurt Miller and Ray Peterson. The Huskies were also district hosts last year.

St. Viator, who has not lost in 52 straight dual-meet matches, has Terry McDonald, Larry Wittek, Mike Brawley, Vic Incinelli, Greg Muench, Mickey Finton and Ray Carroll scheduled for participation.

Fremd will count the scores of Pat Roxworthy, Lach Frew, John Evans, Bob Frank, Craig Falkenthal, Joe Murken and Brian Brown while Palatine will counter with Jim Sobczynski, Dave Hafner, Doug Fyfe, John Capoun, Bob Capoun, John Lomergan and Mike Long.

Bob Winter, Jack Kennedy, Dave Mehlberg, Vince Allendorf, Pat Smith, Chris Krolack and Mark Bull will handle Wheeling's scoring chores while Mid Suburban League dual meet champion Prospect has entered Don Tessmer, Scott

Januzek, Rick Reed, Norm Schwartz, John vonBerg, Scott Anderson and Bob Horwath.

The Knights will be defending their district crown won at Fenian last year while Arlington and St. Viator were co-winners at Hersey.

St. Andrews golf course will play about 6900 yards long and carries a stingy par 35-36-71. Its hilly greens complement the long terrain all of which will probably produce a medalist score of about 75-76 and winning team score of about 310-315, according to meet director Joe Barnsley.

Forest View will send its contingent of Dave Moody, Todd McDonald, Gary Mayer, Mark Peters, Chuck Felice, Mike March and Steve Anderson into competition Elk Grove has John Bishop, Dave Chernick, Todd Gander, Keith Moore, Mark Okuma, Scott Walker and Ernie Woollard tabbed for action.

Conant has Chris Dilger, Dave Love, Steve Shumski, Eric Brewner, Cary DeMont, Jim Gannon and Kevin Eakins slated for play while Rolling Meadows has the school's first district entry of Scott Werner, John Stahl, Tom Carlstrom, Carl Schweikert, Todd Sander, Steve Nicoloff and Larry Murphy as its probable lineup.

Schaumburg is expected to go with Joe Castrogiovanni, Mike Mosinski, Leo Hoffman, Tim Ryan, Scott Richard, Brian Masino and Dale Jensen. Fenton, Lake Park and Addison Trail are favorites in the 16-team Elgin field.



FISHING FOR RUNS? While Prospect coaches Larry Pohlman (right) and Don Hipple watch intently, youngster atop dugout at Recreation Park drops line from paddleboard into range. The Knights had an ample supply of balls, but not enough hits as they were eliminated from state tournament action by Forest View, 5-1. (Photo by Bob Finch)

Area Net Teams In Four Tournaments

by PAUL LOGAN
Tennis Editor

Only one area tennis team is heavily favored to qualify some of its team for the state finals — Arlington.

The Cardinals, winners of nine straight districts, aren't expected to have much trouble at their own district this weekend, one of 22 held all over the state.

Herald area netmen will be spread out at four sites with Wheeling hosting one of them.

Joining Arlington in an all-area field will be St. Viator, Forest View, Prospect, Palatine, Fremd and Rolling Meadows. Conant and Schaumburg will be at the Wheaton North District and Elk Grove will be at Maine West's courts.

"We have the ability and we've proven it against the same competition," says Tom Pitchford, Arlington's very successful coach, while commenting on his team's chances.

The seven other teams and their coaches have a real challenge in trying to find the formula for knocking out one or more of the Cards from the favorite

spots. All will be shooting for the coveted first and second spots in both singles and doubles.

"It's been at least four years since we qualified six," recalls Pitchford, who in all his years of varsity coaching has only failed once to get his teams points in district play.

The targets for the other singles players will be Arlington's Jim Merkel and Bob Blomquist. In doubles, the guys they'll be shooting at will be Jon Deevy and Dana Morcken and John Packowski and Don Rodig.

Arlington and Hersey will be the sites for the first round of action this afternoon with the remaining rounds moving to the Cardinal courts.

The Wheeling District will have co-favorites in Highland Park and Deerfield.

Elk Grove could qualify someone at Des Plaines and Conant might do the same thing at Wheaton.

Everyone has that one dream — earning a berth in the state finals at Champaign on May 28-27. Oak Park is the defending state champion.

Forest View Hosts League Finals

Mid-Suburban Crowns A Track King

by LARRY EVERHART
Track & Field Editor

The shortest of all Mid-Suburban League sports seasons will both start and end tonight at Forest View. It will last all of four hours.

That would be the track and field campaign, the only MSL sport which is decided entirely by the conference meet.

Sure, there has been a full schedule of dual and triangular meets among the 12 MSL schools all spring. But these do not count toward point totals in the standings.

Palatine is considered the team favorite with Elk Grove expected to provide the stiffest competition at the Falcon track tonight. (The school is located on Goebbert Road in Arlington Heights, just north of Route 62 and south of Route 58).

Field events will begin at 5 p.m. for varsity teams, preliminaries at 6 p.m. and finals at 7 p.m. The fresh-soph meet will also be decided today.

Coach Joe Johnson's Palatine Pirates rate the favorite role on the basis of their unbeaten MSL record and recent Class B title among 15 teams in the Palatine Relays. Palatine also owns a 68-51 victory over Elk Grove.

But the Grenadiers are strong in the events Palatine is not, and Grove could make it an interesting battle. They showed their talent and depth by winning the 10-team Barrington Invitational two weeks ago and have defeated every MSL team save the Pirates.

Palatine has the most overall strength in just about every running event (except the hurdles) and in the high jump.

What's left over would be the weight events, long jump and hurdles, and those are precisely Elk Grove's strong suits. Hersey, Wheeling and Prospect figure to be the next strongest teams overall.

J. Dubiago of Palatine and George Swegles of Conant appear to be the class of the sprinters. Dubiago has the best 220-yard time, :22.5, while Swegles has

the best 100-yard time thus far, 10-flat. Swegles has the second-best time in the league in the 220 and Dubiago the second-best in the 100. Elk Grove's Jeff Schroeder, Wheeling's Kevin Danielson, Hersey's Dave Kuntz and Prospect's Paul Hacker look to be the next-best dash men.

Palatine has the best middle distance times recorded so far, led by Brian Barnett who has run a 1:57.5 in the 800-yard run and 4:21.2 (best in the area) in the mile. Fred Miller has the best half-mile time with 1:56.7 and Jim Stanner has turned in a :51.4 quarter-mile.

But the best 440 times in the conference to date are :51.0 by Dan Leider of Hersey and :51.2 by George Busse of Prospect. Another fine 800 man is Wheeling's Bill Schumann with a 1:57.2 last week.

In the distances, Frank Walsworth of Hersey has run 4:27.0 in the mile while a pair of Forest View runners — Scott McGovney and Jim Wise — have 4:28.2 and 4:28.3, respectively. Wise has by far the best two-mile time so far with 9:20.0 while Fremd's Mark Nugent has run 9:27. Elk Grove's Brian Powell 9:31.7 and Barnett 9:31.8.

Led by ace Frank Taucher, Elk Grove should dominate the hurdles. Frank has a :14.7 in the 120 highs, best area time this year, and :19.9 in the 180 lows (second best). Only teammate Dave Jensen has topped that time in the lows with :19.7.

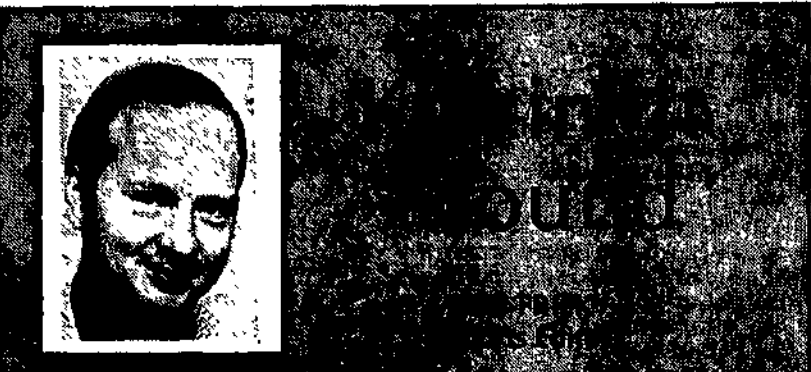
Other Grenadiers have the next-best area times in the lows — Steve Busse with :20.7 and Randy Stenberg with :21.2. In the highs Stenberg has :15.4 and Jensen :15.5. Kent Mundschenk of Palatine and Rick Fox of Prospect are the best non-Grenadier hurdlers.

Mark Chidley of Arlington has the best shot puts with 53-11 and 53-10½. John Sloan of Rolling Meadows, only a sophomore, has the next-best mark with 53-

(Continued on page 2)

Thursday Baseball Report

—See Page 4



A MAJOR COMPLAINT about organized baseball activity for young boys during the summer is that parents with Little League sons frequently neglect daughters who get the short end of the recreational stick.

When the family gathers at the dinner table, Johnny is the center of attention because he plays for the neighborhood baseball team.

"How'd the game go today, John?" "Two hits. Great, son, great."

"You're not overstriding are you, John?"

"Remember to think ahead, John; on every play. Be prepared. Now when I was playing ball..."

And sister Jane sits at the table and listens, and hopes they pass the butter.

Family weekend holidays or vacations are often ruled out because Johnny is considered indispensable at second base.



Dee Johnson

Times are changing. It may be Jane who will become indispensable at second base.

All the "Jones" in this area can be thankful an ambitious and energetic gal named Dee Johnson moved from Ohio. You need somebody who strongly believes in girls sports to push the programs, someone who won't shy away from the tremendous amount of work involved. Mrs. Donald Johnson is just that person.

Dee is the girls softball commissioner for the Elk Grove Village Athletic Association, and she's been primarily responsible for organizing three summer leagues of 12-inch slow pitch. The response has been extremely satisfying with approximately 125 girls ages 8 through 16 currently signed up for summer play. There still are openings for more girls from any area town.

"When I move into an area and see a void for girls, I can't help myself," says Dee. "I grew up playing ball in Southern Illinois, and I think that it's just great that girls get involved in this."

"They're taught ballet and how to be little ladies, which is fine, but they never seem to be given the opportunity to play ball. There's no chance to learn. I didn't want to see that happen here."

The wheels were set slowly in motion last December, but the pace has quickened considerably in the past two months. It's about a month now until opening day.

Dee was the obvious choice to direct the program. This mother of four, who lives in Hoffman Estates but is connected with the Elk Grove association, had organized a highly successful girls softball league in Ohio. She knew who to ask and what to ask. She knew about the problems, but she also knew about the many benefits. It hasn't been easy.

"There are so many things that come up when you're trying to put something like this together," Dee says. "There's the size of the ball to be used, whether we should have fast or slow pitch, the

Girls Softball Tryouts, Clinic Slated For Next Two Saturdays

Girls interested in playing 12-inch slow pitch softball this summer should mark down the next two Saturdays as important dates to remember.

Tryouts and additional registration will be held this Saturday, May 13, at Brantwood Park in Elk Grove Village with the pony tails (8-10) at 9:30, the juniors (11-13) at 10:30 and the seniors (14-16) at 2:00.

Girls from any area town are invited to attend the Elk Grove tryouts. No girls will be cut from the teams, and there will be a rating system in each age group to determine the most balanced

age groups involved. Even the question of gloves came up continually. In our rules the girls must wear gloves, but even that raised some questions. People say this glove business is bad for girls. Why, I don't know. It's never bothered any girls I know. It's just a preconceived idea that girls can't handle it."

Mrs. Johnson has formed three divisions for summer play with girls ages 8 to 10 in the pony tails, 11-13 in juniors, and 14-16 in seniors. Every girl must play at least three consecutive innings in each game, and the schedule will be worked out so that teams will alternate playing on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.

"We want to make sure the dads can make it now and then to see their daughters play," she stresses, "so every team will be scheduled for some Saturday games."

There is a plan to showcase the older girls on a team that will play neighboring communities. This will be low-key with no high-pressure competition, but it gives the girls a chance to participate in a traveling league. Dee has contacted several communities, but budget problems and the use of the 12-inch ball has caused some programs to say no for this summer.

"We're still waiting to hear from some towns," Mrs. Johnson says, "but right now it looks like Elk Grove, Palatine, Barrington and Bensenville will be in our traveling league. Others are interested but for a variety of reasons, they're adopting a wait and see attitude, wait to see how our first year goes over."

Dee Johnson feels this program will be a success. She wants to see as many girls as possible get a chance to play softball during the summer months, and she doesn't want to restrict her program to just Elk Grove girls, although it is under the Elk Grove Athletic Association.

"Any girl from any town is welcome to play with us," she stresses. "Naturally, transportation might be a problem, but that would be up to the parents. If they could get here, we'd be happy to have them."

Her enthusiasm is infectious. Many women have volunteered to help with the program this summer, but there still is the need for more. Dee emphasizes that need.

"We'd welcome any woman who likes to work with girls, who wants to help us. There's a lot of value to a program like this. I'm not a female libber, or anything of the sort, but we want to show the men that we can do it, that we can get this off the ground. And, besides, why shouldn't these girls be allowed to have fun and play some ball too?"

This should be an interesting summer. When families sit down at the dinner table and dad or mom asks, "How'd you do today in the game?", the question may not be directed to their son.

They may be asking their daughter.

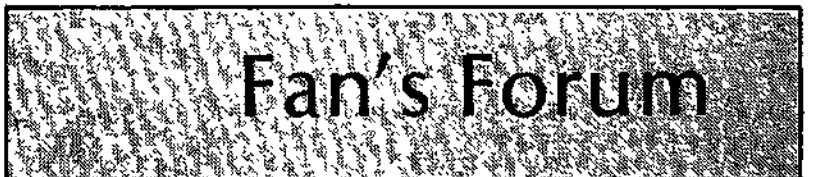
10 Years Ago...

Palatine won the district golf meet at Mount Prospect Country Club with a 312... John Seehausen and Norm Olson had 78's, Jay Thomson a 77, and Jim Arendt an 83... Palatine clubbed Arlington 10-10 in a wild district baseball game that featured 26 hits... Maine East romped past Prospect, 14-3... Palatine won the district track meet at Prospect with victories in two relays, the 100 with soph Duane Brooks at 10 flat, and the shot put with Andy Merutka at 59-7½.

alignment. Anyone desiring additional information should contact Dee Johnson at 885-8885 or Vi Galloway at 437-3360.

Other women who are actively working with the program are Ms. Champs, Czarnecki, Monroe, McMahon, Josephson, Raitzman, Cromar, Joyce Johnson, Sapieszko, Sanders.

A clinic is scheduled for Saturday, May 20, from 12:30 to 3:00 at the Elk Grove Community Center. The public is invited to the clinic which will feature a softball film and explanation of the program's format and objectives for the summer.



Fan's Forum

PHOTO POLICY QUESTIONED

Gentlemen:

I read Paul Logan's reply in the Friday, April 28 edition of the Herald on your policy for having pictures published in the paper after a student-athlete receives a full scholarship to a major university.

In your answer you mentioned a signing for an all-state player. I am sure this is a rather dubious example, for there is a great deal of question on how all-state football or basketball players are selected.

These choices are not always valid. Anyone can pick an all-state team with the same validity afforded to newspapers' selections. If I could afford to buy a full-page ad, I could publish pictures and writeups stating that certain boys, in my opinion, are all-state players. My selections would be as valid as those made by any newspaper in the state.

In the case of gymnastics and wrestling, public relations will not get you far. A kid has it or he doesn't. A choice is not based on anyone's opinion, but rather on how well he did in actual competition. The state finals prove who qualifies for all-state honors.

The Herald is a local paper and you pride yourselves on many different names in different communities. Well, then, act it by covering these community sports fully. The Chicago papers do more than an adequate job of covering the major-league teams. They need no help from local papers. I know there are many people who buy your paper solely for the coverage of local teams. I feel that your policy of picture coverage only for state champions in gymnastics and wrestling can be made a valid one.

However, the all-state policy for football and basketball is not. If under current selection method for football and basketball, all-state is enough for a picture in your paper, then the top three

places in wrestling should more than qualify. Wrestling all-state selection is earned through long, hard, head-to-head eliminations. The same is true in gymnastics. The Illinois wrestling coaches pick the all-state team at the end of the season. They have an excellent system. The top three finishers in the state finals are all-state wrestlers.

I am also a proud father and feel the change making Keith Reinhard Wrestling Editor was an excellent one. Keith did a wonderful job in his position. However, your picture policies should be seriously reviewed. The argument that there are so many place finishers in gymnastics and wrestling receiving full scholarships to major universities that you do not have space, is not valid. They earned their position.

The summer is long and there are going to be many slow "local sport team coverage" days ahead. It would be better to fill the sports pages with "local boy makes good." He earned, or is earning his full way through college. Some of these scholarships will run between \$15,000 and \$20,000 over a four-year period. Your front page would carry the story if they stole this amount.

Jack DeLucca
Arlington Heights

WALT WAS GREAT

Dear Sirs:

After watching Walt Frazier of the Knicks play so brilliantly against the Lakers in the basketball playoffs, I had to wonder how he ever ended up in New York in the first place. After all, he was a great college player at Southern Illinois. The Knicks actually drafted six that year and still got Frazier. Jimmy Walk-Earl Monroe, Clem Haskins (by our Bulls) Sonny Dove (?) and Randy Maffey (?) were all drafted before Frazier. How would you like to see Walt

(Continued on page 2)

Jack Nicklaus



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Hawks Seek Skyway Title

by PAUL LOGAN
Tennis Editor

Harper College is a school building a tennis tradition with each year's play. This Hawk team, called the best balanced he's ever had by Coach Roy Kearns, has six good reasons for being tabbed as the favorite in the Skyway Conference meet this weekend:

- They are the only undefeated team in the SC with a 7-0 dual mark.
- They won 47 individual matches in the SC while dropping just one.

At Rolling Meadows

In the final week of the Thursday Eye Openers at Rolling Meadows Bowl, first place went to the Ford's while the Electras captured second off a high series of 2039 and high game of 770.

Top scorers were Angie Fitcher with 581-225, Willa Funk 543-224, Sharon Harrod 537-191, Esther Soukup 508-196, Dottie Bendis 506-176, Sally Zimmer 499-178, Sophie Topp 491-183, Shirley Twigg 483-188, Red Oravetz 488, Irma Resler 486.

Games of 184 were rolled by Jean Brogdon and Justine King while Lorri Forsyth hit 175 and Nora Amato and Marilyn Mack 173's. Esther Soukup received an achievement patch for converting the 6-7 split.

- They are the defending SC champs.
- They boast the Region IV doubles champions.
- They have played a whole host of four-year schools.

Finally, they will be competing on their home courts although another team will be hosting the meet.

Brandishing these credentials, Kearns' young men should be hard to beat.

"It could be our third trophy in a row," said Kearns as he discussed past achievements of his teams. Besides the SC title in 1971, his 1970 team won the final tennis championship in the old Northern Illinois Junior College League.

Kearns used the word "could" because he knows from past experience that "come the end of the season some players who didn't perform during the dual

meets are improved.

"Just because we won pretty handily during the dual meets, it doesn't mean we won't lose in the conference meet," said Kearns.

The Hawks didn't show any signs of slipping on Tuesday as they hammered visiting Elgin, 7-0. The slaughter went like this:

Bruce Holland over John Taylor, 10-2; Bill Hitzeman over Steve Samuelson, 10-2; Paul Stevens over John Walters, 10-3; Randy Fischer over Steve Litchfield, 10-5; Stevens-Hitzeman over Litchfield-Taylor, 10-1; Holland-Fischer over Walters-Samuelson, 10-0; and Steve Cohen and Mark Thorsen over Kapes-Landwehr, 10-4.

Holland, Harper's No. 1 singles player, is the only one to suffer a loss in the league. That came from the racquet of Triton's Rich Torrison, probably the top-seeded player in the tourney. However, Kearns expects his star player to bounce back from his 10-8 loss earlier in the season.

Registering the most wins by Harper singles players are Hitzeman and Stevens with 7-0 records. Right behind are the doubles team of Hitzeman and Stevens (6-0), winners at the regional meet, and Holland and Fischer (5-0).

Action is scheduled to begin this afternoon at 2:00 with two rounds of doubles and singles. Saturday will wind things up with play beginning at 9 a.m.



Bill Hitzeman



Paul Stevens

Lowest Score Is 268

The lowest 72-hole score in 68 Western Open golf championships is 268, a total turned in by Sam Snead in 1949 at the Keller course in St. Paul and in 1964 by Juan (Chichi) Rodriguez at Chicago's former Tam O'Shanter course, when the little Puerto Rican star nipped Arnold Palmer by a single stroke.

Fan's Forum

(Continued from page 1)

playing for Chicago right now?

Ted Kramer

Mount Prospect

BACK TO NEW YORK, JOE

Dear Sirs:
All this nonsense on Joe Pepitone is nauseating. One Chicago paper even went so far as to write a story about a day spent fishing with Pepitone now that he quit. Who cares? If they ever take him back now, they'll look ridiculous.

He had it made in Chicago and he blew it. That's his problem now. The fans accepted him, tried to make him feel like this was his home, and he answered that by quitting.

Go back to New York, Joe. We don't want you here. It's easy to quit. It takes a strong person to stick it out and try to work things out.

Harry Dennington

Mount Prospect

BRING ON THE COUGARS

Dear Herald:
The more I hear about a Chicago team in this new World Hockey Association the more I like the idea. Especially if they locate eventually in the suburbs. The Black Hawks' prices are ridiculous, their stadium is a joke, and the team is getting old. I hope the Chicago Cougars make it big and give the Black Hawks a real run for their money. A little competition never hurt. The Bears could use some in town too.

Harry Shatlock

Schaumburg

At Rolling Meadows

Betty Schmelzer posted a high series and game of 525-202 for the Wednesday Morning Melodies bowling at Rolling Meadows Bowl.

Barb Bada hit 504-185, Paula Belzoid 479-178, Honey Reese 466-160, Marilyn Graham 465-177, Marge Rohde 461-164 and Eileen Darnstaedt 460-175. High game went to the Playmates with 709 while high series was captured by the Beautiful Dreamers of 2203.

Clare Bakowski came back with a 510-180 the following week with Marilyn Elliott hitting 503-223. Marge Rohde bagged a 494-170, Helen Daly 465-181, Honey Reese 461-186 and Janet Shampine 460-194. High game went to Nice n' Easy at 784 and High series went to the Playmates with 2210.

Harper Trackmen Bid For National Berths

The National finals will be the goal of Harper's track team, collectively and individually, when it competes in the 22-team Region IV meet Saturday at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb.

"We hope to finish in the top three or four again this year," says coach Bob Nolan, whose team tied for fourth and qualified two performers for the nationals in the same meet last year.

Lincolndale (Springfield), Parkland (Champaign) and the College of DuPage (Glen Ellyn) along with Harper figure to be the top contenders tomorrow.

Probably the Hawks' top hopeful is pole vaulter Tom Rambo. He has a top effort of 14-5, easily a school record and

well over the national qualifying mark.

Another fine individual has been Tom Mason, a workhorse who has gotten plenty of points this year in the hurdles, sprints and relay events.

Others distance men Pat Dunning and John Geary, middle distance runners Tom Klinker and Vince Weidner, hurdlers Warren Larson and Dan Wendoll, sprinters Tom Simpson and Warren Alleton, weights men Dave Fishman, Dave Ohman and Fred Beesley, high jumper Don Spry and long and triple jumper Jim Idstein.

Harper had an 8-0 dual meet record for the season.

-Mid-Suburban Track

(Continued from page 1)

2 1/4. Others over 50 feet are Fremd's Jerry Finis and Wheeling's Bill Chlebek.

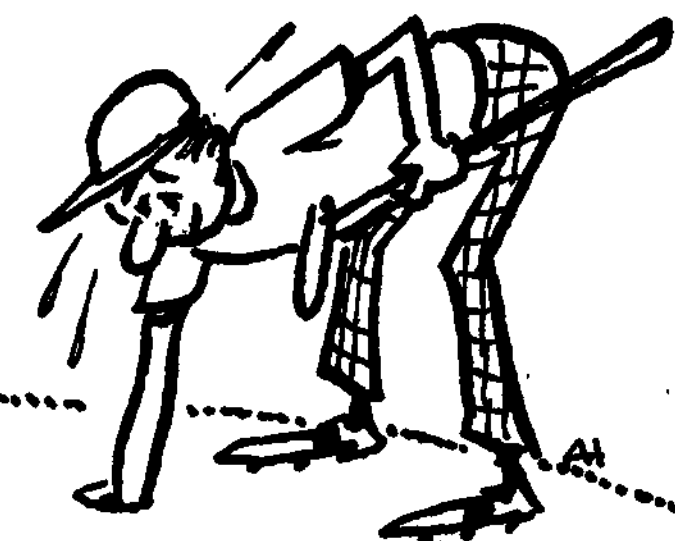
In the discus throw, Finis has the top toss thus far with 159-4 and Leopardo 152-7 1/2. Arlington has two pole vaulters who have gone 13 feet — Dave Auge and Greg Morand — as has Palatine's Paul Strecker. Steve Sucher of Hersey has vaulted 12-9.

Best long jump in the conference has been 21-7 by Ray Nee of Prospect. Her-

sey's Kuntz is next with 21-1 3/4 with several others over 20 feet.

Jim Brandt of Palatine will be favored in the high jump with one 6-5 leap and many of 6-4. Fremd's Howie McCarthy has jumped 6-3 and three others — Conant's Rick Phillips, Elk Grove's Warren Jacobsen and Hersey's Rich Hammesfahr — each 6-2.

Palatine has by far the best mile relay time in the MSL thus far with 3:26.4 and Hersey has the top 880 relay time, 1:32.0, followed by the Pirates' 1:32.6.




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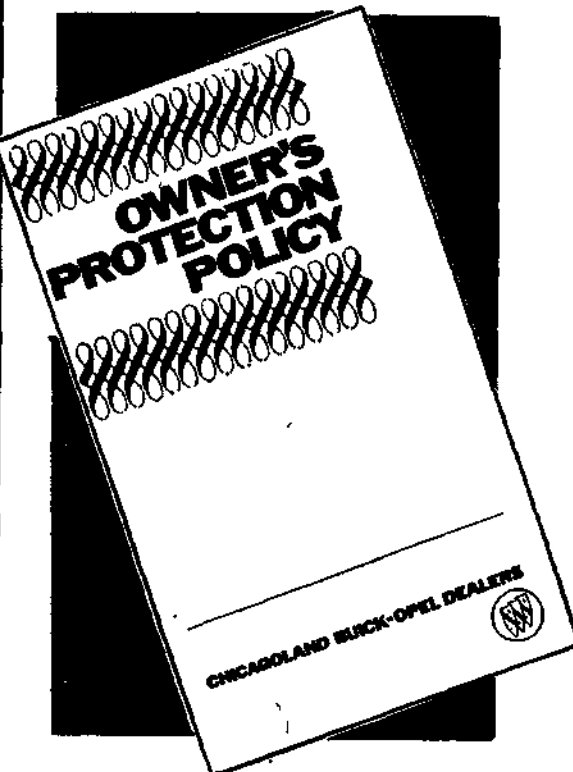
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Prospect Golfers Perfect In MSL

by JIM COOK
Golf Editor

"We only had mixed feelings about winning this one," George Bork said after his Prospect golfers had clinched the dual-meet portion of the final Mid Suburban League standings.

In what was billed as the league headliner long before the crucial encounter took place, Prospect covered its home Mount Prospect Country Club course in 162 strokes to Palatine's 163 and Hersey's 169.

The Knights entered the showdown with a perfect 8-0 mark, but both Palatine and Hersey were deadlocked for second with superb 7-1 standards.

As Bork described the thrilling one-shot triumph, it was easy to understand his "mixed feelings" thinking. A Palatine player had apparently knocked a shot on the border of the out-of-bounds marker.

Bork summoned the Mount Prospect pro to come out and rule on the ball and the decision was that the ball was, indeed, out of bounds — a two-stroke penalty and the difference in the meet outcome.

John vonBerg paced the winning Knights with a 39 while Don Tessmer and Bob Horwath each carded 40's. Scott

Januzik and Scott Anderson shared the final counting berth with 43's.

The Pirates' heartbreaking loss came despite freshman Bob Capoun's medalist 38, John Lonergan's 40, Mike Long's 42 and 43's by Jim Sobczynski and Dave Hafner.

The Huskies counted Al Glaser's 40, Tom Schnell's 42, Kurt Miller's 43 and 44's by Mike Henry and Ray Peterson. The Knights stayed unbeaten in league action and now boast a spotless 10-0 record to Palatine's 8-2 and Hersey's 7-3.

The tension didn't only belong to the varsity, though. On the frosh-soph level, Hersey and Prospect entered the meet with unblemished 8-0 records — in fact, Hersey had built up 29 straight after ending Prospect's 56-meet streak last year.

One Of Golf's Greats

Jim Barnes, one of golf's great stars in the early years of the century, will be forever prominently listed in the game's record books. He won the first PGA Championship in 1916, and he was a three-time winner of the Western Open — 1914, 1917 and 1919. The 69th Western Open will be played June 22-25 at Sunset Ridge Country Club in suburban Northbrook, Illinois.

The Knights, behind medalist John McBride's 39, emerged triumphant again, but only by another stroke, 168-169. Palatine checked in with 196.

SAXONS DUMP DUNDEE

Schaumburg, in the only other meet of the afternoon, also couldn't avoid a precarious situation in beating Dundee, 188-193. Apparently, one of Dundee's players signed the wrong score on his scorecard and was disqualified.

Had his score counted, even with the correction, Dundee would have won the meet. As it was, Saxon Joe Castrogiovanni fired a 42, Leo Hoffman a 47, Bryan Masino a 49 and Mike Moscinski and Tim Ryan 50's for the verdict.

Dundee counted Mike Leitner's 45, Bill Schumacher's 46, Mark Leitner's 48 and Bob Wynn's 54. Mike Higgins' 42 was disqualified. A frosh-soph meet was not played.

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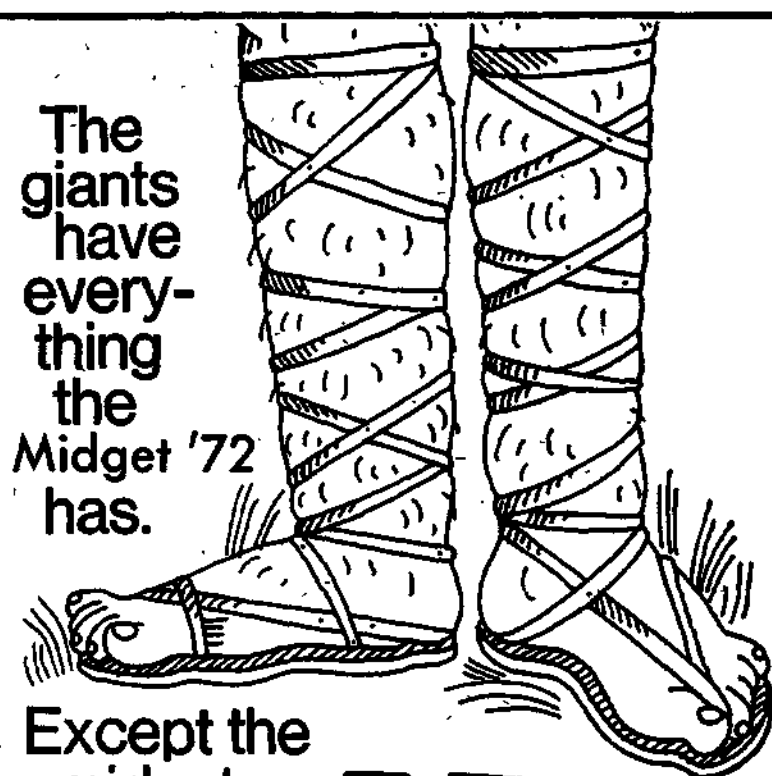
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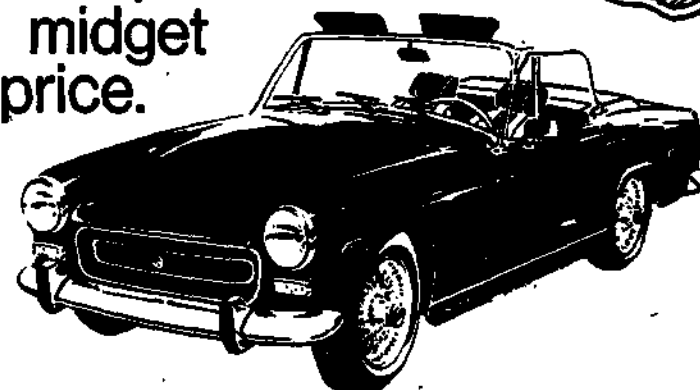
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Twilight Golf League Results

The Arlington Heights Twilight Golf League officially opened its 31st season Friday.

City Welding captured first place by grabbing 36½ points. Scoring honors went to V. Cupkro who carded a 39 on Thunderbird's drenched fairways. T. Douglas recorded an eagle three after completing the 475-yard 11th hole.

Birdies were recorded by T. Douglas and L. Haines on the 340-yard par 4 seventh hole, by H. Styczkowski on the 475-yard par 5, 11th hole, by T. Lindstrom on the 145-yard par 3, 13th hole and by J.

McGrath on the 560-yard par 5, 15th hole.

TEAM STANDINGS

City Welding	36.5
Bank of A.H.	35.5
Crest Heating	34
Baird and Warner	33.5
Arlington Structur. Steel	32.5
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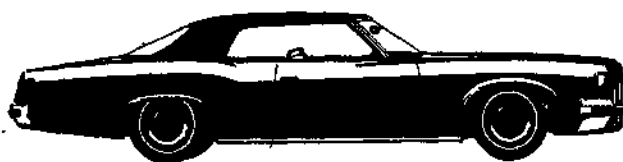
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Herald Area Tournament Report

Mustangs Cop District; Cards Reach Finals

Rolling Meadows has a championship, Arlington has a spot in the championship game, and Wheeling and Forest View have painful memories.

District baseball action yesterday produced those results as Herald area out-fits continued along the tournament trail. Rolling Meadows advanced to the Glenbard North Regional with a 6-1 whipping of Fenton for the Lake Park District title. The Mustangs will take on the Hersey District winner Tuesday.

Carl Pedersen pitched a nifty game for Meadows for the win, working six innings on a yield of just two hits, three walks and nine strikeouts. He had relief help from Gordie Johnson who finished up.

Len Link drove in three runs for the winners and Pat Earley had two hits, being the only Mustang with more than one. Rolling Meadows collected six hits.

The Mustangs took a 2-0 lead in the fourth when Dave Blake reached on a two-base error and scored on Earley's bad-hop single. Pat went to second on an error, third on a wild pitch and scored on Link's sacrifice fly.

The winners put the game away with the rest of their runs in the fifth. After one out, Skip Kunash walked and stole second. Pedersen beat out a bunt and then Kunash scored on Marc Klemp's squeeze bunt. Earley doubled in another run and Link closed out the rally with a two-run single.

Fenton's only run was unearned, resulting from an error, fielder's choice, wild pitch and single.

SCORE BY INNINGS			
Rolling Meadows	000	240	0-6-6-3
Fenton	000	010	0-1-3-2

CARDS DUMP FALCONS

Arlington weaved together a four-hit, two-run rally in the first inning and Ed

Carpenter wrapped it up from there as the Cardinals soared past Forest View to reach the finals of the Hersey district baseball tournament 6-0.

Carpenter exploded for a double and a home run to drive in four runs for Arlington and coupled with Dave Sherrow's three-hit pitching, it was more than enough to eliminate the Falcons in the semi-final outing. Sherrow outlasted three Forest View hurlers and overcame four fielding miscues by his teammates to notch the win.

While Carpenter's bat was the most potent one of the game, it only supplied some insurance for the Cards. Their first two batters of the game both stroked out doubles to provide what proved to be the decisive tally right under the gun.

Bob Harth slammed the first two bager, deep into left field. John Dillon collected the second one off starter Bob Richter, blooming it out beyond shortstop to send Harth across with the go-ahead run.

Rick Kolari then added a single to the cause and Arlington led 2-0. Dave Kubick also garnered a base hit before the fire was put out but by then the damage was already accomplished.

The Falcons had a runner at second base in the bottom of the first with the aid of an error, but a double play grounder erased this threat. In the second Dale Schoenbeck slapped a leadoff single to right and advanced all the way to third only to be left stranded.

In the bottom of the fourth a collision between two Card outfielders allowed Schoenbeck a double that might have produced a run. However, Joe DiMaggio, who had reached on an error just prior to the two-base hit, held up thinking it would be caught and only made it to third.

A short time later DiMaggio was then

cut down on a backfiring squeeze bunt attempt.

Carpenter countered that close shave by boosting his squad ahead to 4-0 in the fifth, doubling to left center after Kolari had walked and Kubik had punched a single to right off Falcon reliever Ken Meek.

Forest View left the bases loaded in the bottom of the sixth and again Carpenter responded in the seventh by blasting one over the fence in left field more than 350 feet away with Jim Locascio aboard.

SCORE BY INNINGS			
Arlington	000	020	2-6-7-4
Forest View	000	000	0-0-3-1

JOLTIN' JOE NIPS 'CATS

Highland Park's Joe Soldano hit and pitched the Little Giants past hosting Wheeling for the district championship yesterday, 1-0.

Soldano one-hit the Wildcats and got a gigantic hit for himself — a solo homer

Herald Area Sports Scores

VARSITY TENNIS	
St. Viator 5, Carmel 0	
Circle Campus 5, Harper 4	
Conant 3, Prospect 2	
VARSITY GOLF	
St. Viator 154, St. Patrick 161	

Conant Win Tightens South Scramble

Conant made the wild South Division race of the Mid-Suburban League even wilder Thursday with a 1-0 edging of visiting Prospect. Winner George Pattee and lefty Jim Dumke waged a tight pitchers' duel all the way.

The result left no less than four teams with three losses apiece in the helter-skelter South scramble. Forest View still leads with just two losses. Prospect is now 6-3 and Conant 6-3 in the division — the Knights having one game left and the Cougars two.

Both teams face crucial games again today when Conant hosts Elk Grove and Prospect entertains Forest View.

PATTEE, Conant's thin, fast-balling righty who has been used rarely on the mound this year, permitted five hits and had pinpoint control with just one walk. Dumke test on a two-hitter with five

walks yielded. Each struck out seven.

Only once was Prospect able to get more than one baserunner on at one time. That was in the fifth when Ken Kallberg and Dumke hit two-out singles. But no Knight got as far as third base all day.

Both of Conant's hits came in the fourth inning, which saw the game's only run. Gary Pemberton (who has not struck out in 33 at-bats), led off with an infield hit. He moved up on a groundout and passed ball and scored with two out on Mike Cody's long single to center — the only solid hit off Dumke.

Dumke had things well under control in every other inning, but so did Pattee.

The victory for Conant avenged a heartbreaking 5-4 loss last week when Prospect scored three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning.

SCORE BY INNINGS			
Prospect	000	000	0-0-5-0
Conant	000	100	x-1-2-1

FREMD ROUTS GRANT

Fremd blasted visiting Grant, 14-0 Wednesday in a non-league game on a neat two-hitter by Larry Coughlin. The big righty walked just one and struck out five.

The Vikings scored in every inning in racking up 10 hits and taking advantage of numerous Grant errors. Terry Kukla hammered a home run and single and John Ericson was the only other batter with two hits.

Fremd winds up its conference season at Palatine today.

SCORE BY INNINGS			
Grant	000	000	0-0-2-7
Fremd	221	621	x-14-10-2

Harper Jolts McHenry In Loop Play

Harper College, the Skyway Conference defending baseball champion, continued its surge toward another title with a 6-3 victory over visiting McHenry yesterday.

The Hawks, now 8-2 in the league with four big games to go, backed the seven-hit pitching of John Macdonald with a few timely hits in the fourth inning to break a 3-3 tie.

Tony Fricano singled in the fourth, went to second on a fielder's choice and scored on a double by Bruce Eberle. The big Harper catcher then chugged in shortly after on a single by Macdonald.

The Hawks added an insurance run in

the sixth. George Solomon walked, went to second on a sacrifice by Fricano and scored on a single by Kim Boley.

Macdonald blanked the visitors the last six innings to register his fourth victory overall and second in league play. He fanned seven, walked just one and only allowed two earned runs as the Hawks made four errors. Big Mac had to be especially sharp because the McHenry pitcher only allowed five hits.

However, Harper could afford the miscues this time because McHenry also made mistakes. The biggest came in the first inning.

Wally Wiener walked, stole second and went to third on a passed ball. Dean

Sheridan walked, and, with two outs, Solomon got a free pass to load the bases. Fricano reached the same way to drive in the first run and make it a 2-1 game in favor of McHenry.

Then followed the biggest mistake of the inning — on a passed ball the catcher couldn't find the ball. While he was frantically searching, two Hawks scurried home.

McHenry deadlocked the game in the third inning before Harper made its comeback.

SCORE BY INNINGS			
McHenry	201	000	000-3-7-1
Harper	300	201	00x-6-5-4



THANKS, AL. Bruce Bielke, center, and Grace Anderson, clients of the Elk Grove workshop, present Rolling Meadows Bowl manager Al Jordan with a plaque of

appreciation for his cooperation with the workshop and Clearbrook Center in their recreational pursuits.

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Wilbur (Oops, Luke) Wolanski Wins Pair On Same Day For Harper Hawks

Harper College, playing possibly the longest doubleheader in Skyway Conference history, took Elgin twice Wednesday to stay in contention as the defending league champion.

The two teams were never scheduled to play two on one day, but an earlier meeting on April 12 was called because of bad weather after six innings on Harper's home field.

Picking up where the two left off almost a month ago, the Hawks broke the 0-0 tie in the eighth inning with a run and made it stand up for a 1-0 victory. In the second game, Harper bombed Spartan pitching for eight runs over the first seven innings and romped to an 8-2 win.

Winning both games was the Coach John Eljasik's answer to the White Sox' Wilbur Wood — Luke Wolanski. Having been the pitcher for these first six innings last month, Wolanski took the mound again and completed the game for a two-hit shutout.

He continued in the second game and was expected to go the distance. How-

ever, his teammates gave him such a lopsided lead that Eljasik lifted him in favor of Don Kunde. The latter went the last two innings. Wolanski fanned 14 and walked six over the 16 innings he pitched. He also only allowed two hits in the second game.

Mike Honel's double and Ray Carlson's single in the fourth inning were the only hits Harper had until its mini uprising in the eighth of the first game. Wally Wiener, who had a pair of grand slams the last time he visited Elgin, hurt the hosts just as much with his leadoff walk. He moved to second on a fielder's choice off the bat of Tony Fricano. Then Dean Sheridan doubled him home.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Elgin	000	000	000	0-2-2
Harper	000	000	010	1-3-0

The Hawks, who boosted their SC record to 7-2 with the twin killing, wasted

no time in breaking into the scoring column in the second contest with Honel's singling in Wiener.

They also scored a single run in the second inning off a towering homer by Bruce Eberle, the Hawks' burly catcher.

Eberle also figured in all three runs in the fourth inning. He doubled in Kim Boley and Fricano and then scored on a single by Wolanski.

The offensive-minded Hawks fattened up their averages some more in the fifth as George Solomon doubled in Carlson and Honel.

Solomon was at it again in the sixth when his sacrifice fly drove home Wiener.

Wiener, probably a hated name in Elgin by now, capped the scoring with a single that drove in Wolanski, also just as disliked for both his hitting and pitching skills.

Accounting for most of Harper's 11 hits were these sluggers with 2-for-4 days at the plate — Wiener, Carlson, Eberle and Wolanski.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Harper	110	321	100	8-11-3
Elgin	000	000	020	2-5-5

Elk Grove's 'Fun Team' 3rd

Elk Grove Village's "fun team" from the VFW Auxiliary of No. 9284 came in third place in the 4th District Bowling Tournament.

Receiving a trophy for the auxiliary, for their performances at Striker Lanes were Mrs. T. Giner, Mrs. R. Christensen, Mrs. R. Macro, Mrs. C. Dorner and Mrs. R. Hake. Mrs. Hake also received a first place trophy for her high handicap series of 573.



DEAN SHERIDAN

Lions Bid In SCC Track Meet

St. Viator is rated as a darkhorse behind favorites Notre Dame and Marist for the Suburban Catholic Conference track meet at Marston Academy in Aurora Saturday at 9 a.m.

Notre Dame and Marist have come up with the best overall performances in the conference this season, but if either falter, the Lions could be in a position to make a run for the title.

For points in the distance events, the Lions will be counting on Joe Sweeney, who has a 4:35 best in the mile and a 9:41 in the two-mile. Dave Jarzemesky set a school record in the 120-yard high hurdles on Tuesday, a 15.5, and has gone 5-10 in the high jump.

Ralph Bosch has thrown the shot put 46-10 and the discus 122-0 and could be a threat for points in both events. Tom Roehfort has covered the 180-yard low hurdles in 21.8 and has gone 19 feet in the long jump and is also a threat to score.

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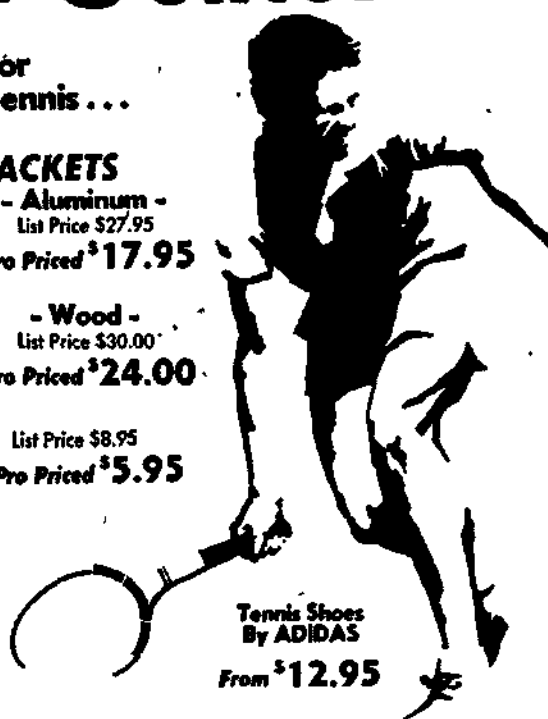
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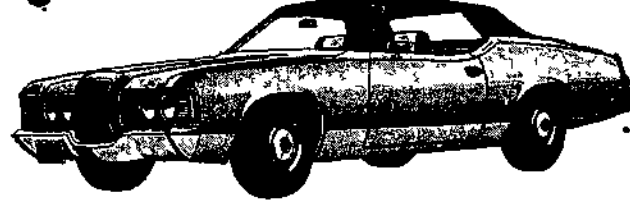


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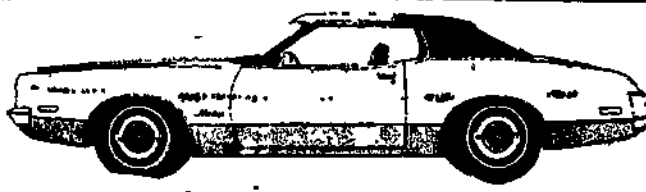
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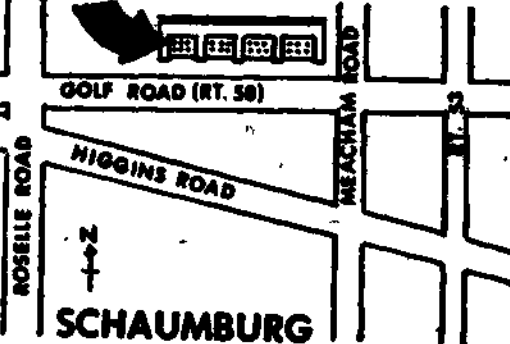
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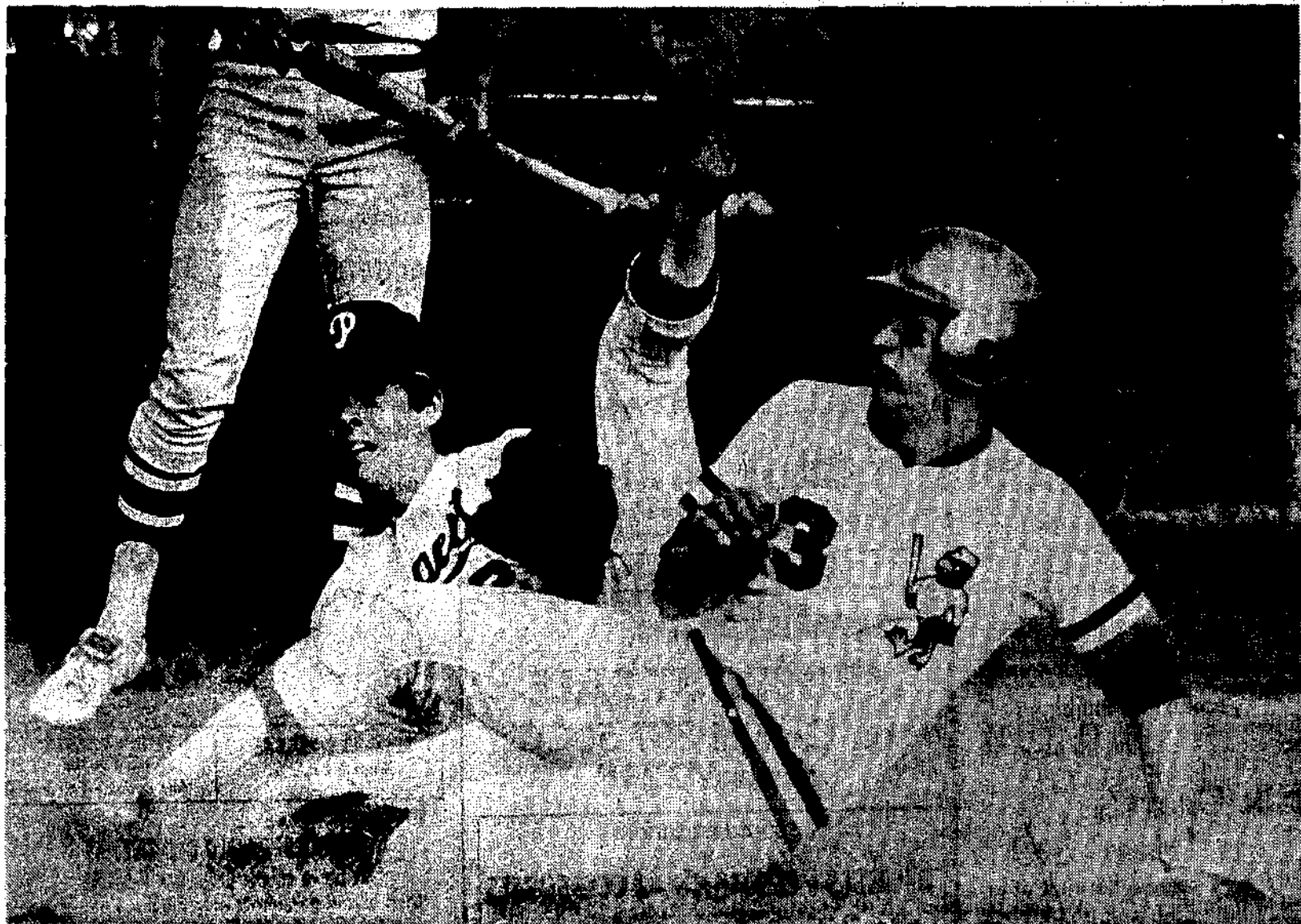
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FLYING LOW. Forest View catcher Dale Schoenbeck (3) slides under tag and upends Prospect pitcher Scott Rochelle after ball got away at the plate. Dale accounted for the Falcons' fifth run and helped advance his team to the Hersey district semi-finals against Arlington with a 5-1 triumph over Prospect.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

Cougars Only Winners In Non-League Net Meets

by PAUL LOGAN
Tennis Editor

Taking on non-conference opponents, Herald area tennis teams came up with one victory and four defeats Wednesday.

Conant, one of the hottest teams in the area, just got by Elgin. Coming up short were Arlington, St. Viator, Prospect and Wheeling.

CONANT 3, ELGIN 2

Coach Roger McCoy's Cougars registered their seven win in their last eight attempts on the Maroons' home courts despite losing first singles. Conant ace Buddy Edmondson found Mike Pokorny too tough to handle in falling 6-0, 6-2.

The other two singles players closed ranks, however, to take a pair of big points. Marty Rohr stepped Ken Harris, 6-1, 6-3, and Vince Kirby did the same to a pesky Randy Johnson, 6-8, 7-5, 6-1.

Conant's second doubles team accounted for the third point. Jim Michaels and Chuck Evans beat Chuck DeHahn and Tom Rentschler, 6-2, 6-3.

Falling to Elgin were Mark Hennessy and Mike Knop, 6-1, 6-1. Beating them were Mark Conkran and Bruce Morton.

The varsity win boosted the locals' record to 8-3. Elgin won the frosh-soph meet, 3-2.

DEERFIELD, 4, ARLINGTON 1

The Cardinals found it tough going at

the Warriors' courts with on John Paczkowski able to come up with a victory. He stopped Rob White by 6-1 scores.

Coming up short were these youngsters of Coach Tom Pitchford:

Dane Neiler over Jim Merkel, 7-5, 6-2; Harrison Boves over Don Rodig, 6-2, 6-4; Tom Cath and Jono Rothschild over Jon Deevy and Dana Morken, 6-2, 6-4; and Brian Worth and Mark Johnson over Bob Blomquist and Rex Miller, 6-0, 6-2.

This was the first loss for Arlington in nine dual meets.

The Cardinal frosh-soph team kept its record perfect, however, with a 4-1 victory.

RIDGEWOOD 4, ST. VIATOR

The three-set loss at first doubles cost the Lions a chance at recording win No. 12. Mark Savage and Tom Meyer lost to Stan Wauro and Bob Pogar, 6-1, 2-6, 4-6, on the Rebels' home courts.

Winning for St. Viator were Tom Wenzel and Russ Fliton. Wenzel, Coach John Fleck's freshman phenom, recorded his 10th varsity win without a loss against second singles for Ron Paradiso, 6-1, 6-1. Fliton stopped Mike Bartosch by the same scores.

BARRINGTON 4, PROSPECT 1

The efforts of Mark Meves allowed the Knights to escape a shutout by visiting Barrington. Meves stopped Kerry Lar-

son, 7-5, 6-1.

The Bronchos had their way in the other four matches:

Greg Russell over Bob Zimmanek, 6-0, 6-2; Eric Sjordt over Jeff Risteen, 6-4, 6-2; Jay Morgan and Bill Barnham over Chuck Clemens and Steve McMurry, 6-3, 6-2; and Rob Stephan and Jim Kritschmar over John Waters and Steve Ristow, 6-8, 6-4, 8-6.

FENTON 5, WHEELING 0

The visiting Blasons proved too powerful for the Wildcats as they dropped their 10th dual meet in a row.

Fenton won like this:

Pauley over Vern Fish, 6-0, 6-0; Pedersen over Dave McAlister, 6-2, 6-2; Suszczyk over Mark Shiozaki, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1; Hoskins-Kirchner over Chris Pienta and John Kyle, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3; and Carlson-James over Dave Neukuckatz and Tim Havrosen, 6-3, 6-1.

Fenton also won the frosh-soph meet, 4-1.

Beryl Maxwell YMCA District Swim Chairman

Beryl Maxwell of Mount Prospect and Northwest Suburban YMCA was recently elected the new District I Competitive Swimming Chairman along with Nicki Doehler, Aquatic Program Director, who is the staff-related professional to the committee.

District I encompasses 14 YMCA's in the Chicago and suburban areas, including Northwest Suburban, Countryside, Elgin, Evanston, High Ridge, Irving Park, Leaning Tower, Lincoln Belmont, Mont Clare-Leyden, North Suburban, Oak Park, Park Ridge, Ravenswood and Waukegan.

The committee is responsible for the conduct of local dual and District championship meets, including all rules and regulations.

Maxwell is also the Parents Chairman of Northwest Suburban Y Swim Team, which won both the Boys and Girls 1972 YMCA District Championship and the Boys YMCA State Championships and placed third in the Girls YMCA State Championships.

At Striking Lanes

The Pinheads, needing only one victory to clinch first place in the Ramwood League, lost their first game by four pins and then proceeded to take the next two games by wide margins to win three points and the first place trophies.

The team members are Gloria and John Hayner and Barb and Ed Wagner. The Spoilers (Kay and Jim Wierzenaki and Ann and Bob Bohan), by winning a rolloff game, will receive the second place trophies and the Four Easy Ones (Jame and Warner Clark and Barb and Bill Lowman) will receive the third place trophies.

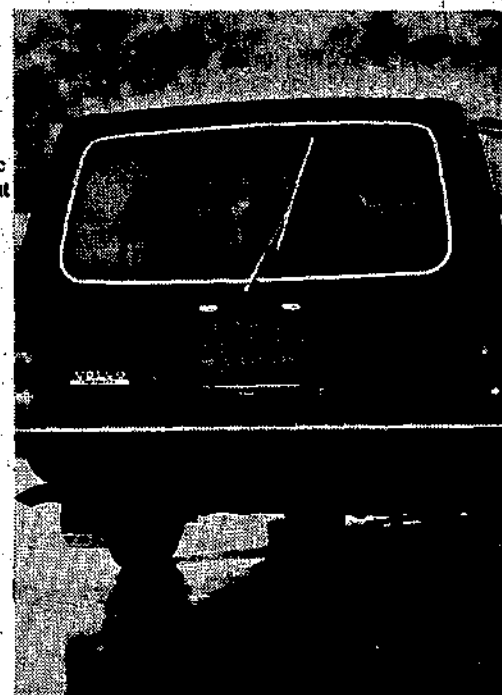
Walt Munn saved his best effort for the final night's shooting with the high scratch scores of 235/586 and the high handicap series of 223/587. The highs for the women were shot by Mickey Bury 198/501 scratch and 237/594 handicap. Mickey also led the women bowlers in high average with 146. The Ramwood bowling banquet will be held at Hans Bavarian Lodge in Wheeling on Friday, May 19, at 7:30 p.m.

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WP-Finley, LP-Romano.			
St. Viator	022	010	0-3-4-1
Prospect	008	020	1-4-12-8
WP-Black, LP-Bruns.			
Prospect	100	000	20-3-6-1
Conant	111	000	01-4-3-1
WP-Anderson, LP-Black			
Glenbard North	100	000	0-1-5-2
Prospect	081	010	X-5-8-1
WP-Chambers, LP-Swath.			
Rolling Meadows	101	107	0-10-15-0
Fremd	000	000	0-6-3-8

WP-Schmidt, LP-Gullet.			
Rolling Meadows	000	000	6-0-5-3
Wheeling	201	000	0-2-8-0
WP-Grees, LP-Schwerman.			
Rolling Meadows	100	005	3-8-7-0
Arlington	000	000	1-1-6-1
WP-Petterson, LP-Dick.			
Rolling Meadows	102	024	1-11-12-1
Palatine	000	000	0-0-5-3
WP-Schmidt, LP-Chase.			
Fremd	000	001	0-1-1-4
Rolling Meadows	200	000	X-9-9-1
WP-Joyce, LP-Orbin			
Wheeling	205	202	0-11-7-0
Rolling Meadows	001	000	1-2-8-3
WP-Will, LP-Anderson			
Arlington	010	001	0-2-4-1
Rolling Meadows	081	022	X-8-9-2
WP-Joyce, LP-Pletsch.			
Rolling Meadows	200	210	0-5-4-1
Prospect	100	010	0-2-4-3
WP-Joyce, LP-Ponderon.			



Milton Richman

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wilt Chamberlain is wrong.

He says, "let's face it, nobody likes Goliath," and he firmly believes that, too, because at 7 foot 2 it's rather easy for him to identify with the legendary giant out of the Old Testament who went in an odds-on choice against David and came out with nothing left.

Chamberlain has this feeling that his height alienates people, makes them resent him.

This could be purely in his mind. There are others as big as he is in basketball and they don't seem to feel the way he does. Besides, I've never seen people show any resentment toward the tall man in the circus. If anything, they seem to feel for him.

The only reason this comes up now is because of some of the sentiments expressed since the Los Angeles Lakers beat the New York Knicks for the NBA championship Sunday.

Most of these sentiments are heavily pro-Chamberlain. And all of them aren't necessarily concerned with his showing on the court.

As the performer designated MVP in the playoffs, the bearded Chamberlain will receive a new car from Sport Magazine but I think he has won far more than that.

He has won the people. They don't seem to feel Goliath is such a bad guy at all.

That's a little more important, the way I see it, than winning a car.

Winning the little did wonders for Jerry West, a fellow who never had really experienced anything like that before. It did even more for Wilt Chamberlain, who

Jerry West is the same to the Los Angeles Lakers as Brooks Robinson is to the Baltimore Orioles. The rest of the guys on the ball club are crazy about him.

But if you ask most of them whom they feel was primarily responsible for bringing the Los Angeles Lakers their first world championship they pretty much agree it was one man — Wilt Chamberlain.

"I think Jerry West is the finest guard I've ever played with, especially as far as 'quarterbacking' a club is concerned," says Happy Hairston. "But I think when we've needed performances outside the so-called glamor areas, like blocking shots, intimidating players driving down the lane and things like that, it was always Wilt who did it for us. My feeling is simply this: in the NBA you can only go as far as your big man takes you. Everybody knows who our big man is. He took us all the way, and he did it by completely and totally sacrificing himself."

Sacrificing himself how?

"Offensively," answers Happy Hairston.

"Once again he led the league in rebounds," he elaborates.

"People take a thing like that for granted. It's a phenomenal feat. I don't care what anyone says, Wilt isn't only our captain, he's the leader of our club in every sense of the word."

Chamberlain has been obliged to make many adjustments the past few years.

Alex Hannum wanted him to play one way, Bill Van Breda Kolf another, Joe Mullane another and Bill Sharman still another. All those adjustments took something out of him. He says so.

"I don't know any other athlete, you know, major athlete, who has been forced to change so much and then get ridiculed for doing it," Chamberlain says. "I am forced to change this, change that, change this. You know, if you're a scorer and you're asked not to score, then you're asked to score, then not to score again, it gets a little ridiculous. I know changes like that are necessary sometimes, but the point is it doesn't make it any easier."

That's absolutely true.

Maybe others realize that too besides Wilt Chamberlain.

Maybe that's why they don't feel Goliath is such a bad guy anymore.

4th Year For Air Derby

The fourth annual Illi-Nines Air Derby will be held May 19-21 for all male and female pilots.

Hosting this two-category event will be the Quad City Airport, located in Moline. Competitors will be judged for both speed and proficiency.

The method of handicapping the proficiency category is in the hands of the pilot in command. It must be submitted at the time of entry, with no changes after the deadline. The proficiency category is open to any age airplane and the choice of handicaps is at the pilot's discretion. Aircraft in the speed category must be no more than 15 years old and handicaps are assigned by the committee.

The round robin derby will be approximately 250 miles in length with all contestants due to report by 4 p.m. on May 19, impound day.

The derby is a test of a pilot's knowledge of his own airplane and navigation skill. For those who have never raced, the derby is really nothing more than trying to fly a perfect cross-country flight over a prescribed course.

Sponsored by the three Illinois Chapters of Ninety-nines, Inc., the derby will be sanctioned by the F.A.A. and the Illinois Department of Aeronautics.

Anyone wishing more information may write Jayne Schiek, 1341 Parkview Drive, Macomb, Ill. 61455 or Sherry O'Keefe, 271 Arrowhead Trail, Carol Stream, Ill. 60187.



ONE LOCAL ENTRY in the Illi-Nines Air Derby, May 19-21, is Mrs. Daniel (Pamela) Stowell of Arlington Heights. Joining her in her Cessna 175 will be Carole Hickman of Streamwood, her co-pilot. Mrs. Stowell is a veteran of many races and derby events throughout the country.

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	1:30 P.M. Ladies Instructional League (Babysitter)
	8:00 P.M. Shirley Garms Mixed Instructional League
	8:00 P.M. Men's 5 point Trio (4 Games Hdcp.)
Tuesday	10:00 A.M. Ladies Hdcp. League (Babysitter)
	1:30 P.M. Coke & Hot Dog League
	8:00 P.M. Mixed League (Hdcp.)
	8:00 P.M. Adult - Child
Wednesday	10:00 A.M. Coke & Hot Dog League
	1:30 P.M. Ladies Instructional League (Babysitter)
	8:00 P.M. Mixed League (Hdcp.)
Thursday	1:30 P.M. Ladies Instructional League (Babysitter)
	8:00 P.M. Ladies Hdcp. League
	8:30 P.M. & 10:00 P.M. COLORED PIN SWEEPER -

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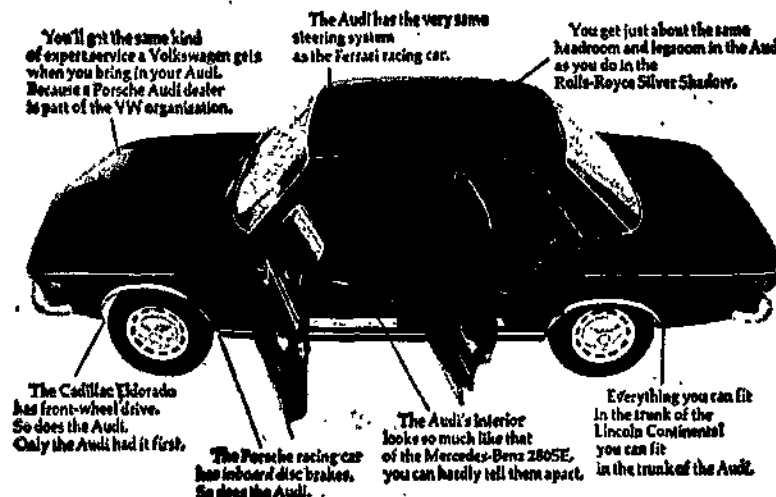
Friday, May 12:
Baseball — Forest View at Prospect, 4:30
Baseball — Fremd at Palatine, 4:30
Baseball — Rolling Meadows at Arlington, 4:30
Baseball — Elk Grove at Conant, 4:30
Baseball — Wheeling at Hersey, 4:30
Baseball — Glenbard North at Schaumburg, 4:30
Baseball — Kennedy King at Harper, 8:30
Track — Mid-Suburban at Forest View
Track — Suburban Catholic at Marmion
Golf — District Tournaments
Tennis — District Tournaments
Saturday, May 13:
Track — Harper in Region Meet, 1:00
Tennis — Skoway Conference, 9:00
Tennis — District Tournaments



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'68 Firebird 2-Dr. Hardtop, automatic, radio. \$1695	'71 Comet Air conditioned. \$2095
'68 Ford LTD 4-door, air conditioned. \$1295	'70 Mercury Marquis Brougham, 4-Door, full power & air conditioned. \$2695

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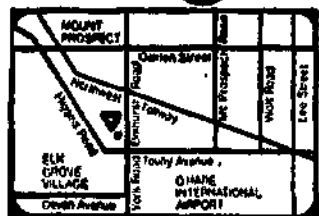
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3 Area Entries Score High In Horse Judging

Ellen Poklaczki and Debbie Schlexer from Arlington Heights and Linda Fitzgerald from Mount Prospect were three of the top scorers in the North Cook County 4-H Horse Judging Contest.

The three will represent the county in a statewide contest to be held on June 27 at the University of Illinois.

Willas Crenshaw from Whiteside County discussed and demonstrated how to judge horses during the morning part of the program on Saturday. This was followed by the judging of seven rings of horses and ponies. Both conformation and English and Western equitation classes were included.

The top score possible in the contest was 350 points. Ellen Poklaczki scored 316, Linda Fitzgerald 314, Bill Runzel 313 and Debbie Schlexer 309.

Other top scores were: Robin Scholtz, Arlington Heights, 307; Coralee Carlson, Elgin, 302; Joana Gosch, Arlington Heights, 302; Donna Reuter, Bartlett, 300; Virginia Carter, Barrington, 299; Debra Reed, Niles, 299; Roy Heyen, Mt. Prospect, 296; Margaret Moriarty, Mt. Prospect, 295; Betty Carlson, Elgin, 292; Craig Modesitt, Palatine, 292; Cindy Langlois, Arlington Heights, 288; Susie Kase, Elgin, 288; Shelley Richter, Palatine, 286; Sheila McNulty, Arlington Heights, 284; Beth Guy, Arlington Heights, 282; Lisa Wuestenfeld, Arlington Heights, 282; Diane Homeyer, Palatine, 281; Michael LeRoy, Barrington, 277.



A GROUND BREAKING ceremony will be held Monday at noon for the 10 million dollar Sports Complex in Villa Park. The first building to be constructed is the 6,000 seat Dome Ice Arena that will house the Chicago Warriors of the United States Hockey League. The complex will also consist of indoor and outdoor tennis and swimming facilities.

'Hottest' Winning Streak

Ralph Guldahl is credited with one of the "hottest" winning streaks in golf history. The tall, stoop-shouldered star won the 1936, 1937 and 1938 Western Open Championships and in 1936 and 1937 won consecutive U.S. Open titles. The 60th Western Open Championship will be played June 22-25 at Sunset Ridge Country Club in Northbrook, Illinois.

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Stockmarket at a glance... appearing
daily on the HERALD's Financial Page.

Hockey Warriors Entered In United States League

The Chicago Warriors, under the direction of Hoffman Estates resident Gene Ubrico, will be playing in the United States Hockey League for the 1972-73 season.

Based at the new 10 million dollar Sports Complex in Villa Park, the Warriors (formerly Cardinals) will be recruiting players all summer.

"Our players will come from many hockey areas," says General Manager Mike Nardella. "College grads, both Canadian and American, ex-pros, Canadian Junior 'A' players and a few local players who are good enough to play in the United States League, but never had a chance before."

The Warriors will carry a 20-home, 20-away game schedule in the U.S.H.L., and will also schedule outside games with teams in other leagues.

Public Relations Director Ron Beal says plans are now being formulated to have the Warriors play the United States

Olympic team in the early part of 1973.

The Junior Warriors will have tryouts during the summer to find Chicago area talent to represent the Junior team of the Chicago youth hockey movement.

"We made the deal to move into the U.S. League while we still were with the Cardinals because we wanted to give our fans better competition," said Ubrico, who wound up his pro career with the Black Hawks three years ago and operates his own hockey school in Rolling Meadows.

"Then, the Cardinals' backers decided they didn't want to risk the expense of having a team play a road schedule. That's why we had to get new ownership and a new name."

Ubrico, 34, has been involved in every phase of ice hockey from amateur to pro. His coaching abilities were in evidence this year as he coached the Cardinals to a 23-1 record.

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Auth. Rep.

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<p>'69 Buick Wildcat 2 door hardtop with auto. trans., radio, full power, vinyl roof. 1 owner, suburban driven in like new condition!</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$1795</p>	<p>'69 Electra 225 4 door hardtop with V-8, auto. trans., radio, FACTORY AIR, full power and vinyl roof.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$2695</p>	<p>'69 Olds Cutlass 2 door hardtop with V-8, auto. trans., radio, full power and low mileage.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$1995</p>
<p>'69 Ford Cry. Squire Wgn. 9 passenger wagon with auto. trans., radio, FACTORY AIR, full power.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$2095</p>	<p>'66 Dodge Monaco Top of the line automobile with V-8, auto. trans., radio, power steering and brakes, bucket seats, console. 1 owner, must see to appreciate this one of a kind car.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$895</p>	<p>'71 Riviera Loaded with whitewalls, low mileage, vinyl roof, and FACTORY AIR, very, very sharp car!</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$4195</p>
<p>'69 Skylark GS 400 Yellow 3 speed with console, bucket seats, and mag wheels. Vinyl roof and much more.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$1895</p>		<p>'70 OPEL Equipped with radio, whitewalls, and loaded with factory extras.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$1295</p>

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8-208—Ed Williams, bowling for Pickwick House in Friday Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 175-235-268 May 5.

8-209—Eral Gehrke, bowling for Team 1 in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 234-205-190 April 25.

8-210—Leroy Gornak, bowling for the 4G's in Sunday Mixed at Hoffman, hit 192-216-209 April 30.

8-211—Chuck Plock, bowling for Taft Contracting in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 199-213-200 April 25.

8-212—Ron Reehoff, bowling for Stowe Air Freight in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 188-213-200 April 25.

8-213—Ray Quinn Jr., bowling for Wenzel Jewelers in St. Colette at Rolling Meadows, hit 141-225-234 May 4.

8-214—Angie Pitcher, bowling for Corvettes in Thursday Eye Openers at Rolling Meadows, hit 183-173-225 May 4.

8-215—Helen Moore, bowling for Wink's Bike Shop in Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 180-200-194 May 2.

8-216—Lavergne Gorlaski, bowling for The Skunks in Sunday Mixed at Hoffman, hit 221-194-157 April 30.

Mid-Suburban League Report

Grove Romps To 103 Track Points

by LARRY EVERHART
Track & Field Editor

It was a day for final tuneups for tonight's conference meet as five Mid-Suburban League track duals were held. Elk Grove was the most impressive team of the day with the highest point total in a 104-23 shellacking of Schaumburg and the most top showings in the league — five. Arlington had three such

efforts and Wheeling two.

A few of the marks were good enough for the Herald area honor roll (see the up-to-date lists elsewhere in this section) as athletes worked toward a peak for the big meets to come.

In other meets Hersey had 67 against improving Prospect's 61 and non-league St. Viator's 36 in the only triangular, Wheeling breezed over Arlington 93-34.



Forest View had one of its best days with an 83-36 romp over Rolling Meadows and Conant topped Glenbard North 75-52.

The only league teams idle were Fremd and Palatine, which will meet under the lights at Palatine this Tuesday starting at 7 p.m.

Elk Grove's conference-topping standards were Frank Taucher's 14.8 in the 120-yard high hurdles (.1 off his area best), Dave Jensen's 19.9 in the 180-yard low hurdles (.2 from the top area time), Brian Powell's 9:34.0 in the two-mile run, Jeff Schroeder's 20.5 in the long jump and the 880-yard relay time of 1:35.0.

Arlington's MSL leaders for Tuesday were Dave Auge with 13-0 in the pole vault (tying three others for the area top height), Mark Chidley's 52½ in the shot put and Tom Jarm's 4:33.8 in the mile.

Wheeling led the league for the day with Kevin Danielson's 10.2 in the 100-yard dash and Bill Schumann's 2:00.1 in the 880-yard run.

MSL leaders elsewhere in the five meets were Eric Porter of Schaumburg with 23.1 in the 220-yard dash, George Busse of Prospect with 51.7 in the 440, Craig Brinkman of Forest View with 141-9 in the discus throw setting a new school record for frosh and soph, Rick Phillips of Conant and Rich Hammesfahr of Hersey with 6-1 in the high jump and Hersey's mile relay team with 3:29.5 (now second in the area).

Other fine marks for Elk Grove which were good for firsts were Schroeder's 10.3 in the 100, Jim Leopardo's 138-2½ in the discus and 46-7 in the shot, Jim Dorsey's 52.5 in the 440, Warren Jacobson's 5-10 in high jump, Archbold's 4:34.8 in the mile, and Bruce Peepers' 12-0 in the pole vault. The Grenadiers had 14 of the 15 first places in all with only Porter winning for the Saxons.

Prospect had a pair of double winners despite its loss to Hersey. They were Fox with 15.5 in the high hurdles and 21.8 in the lows; and Paul Hacker with 10.3 in the 100 and 22.4 in the 220. Hacker, a varsity veteran, is just reaching his potential after being sidelined most of the season with an injury.

Hersey got its finest marks from Dan Leider with 2:05.4 in the 880 and Bruce

Area Track Summaries

ELK GROVE 104
SCHAUMBURG 23
Two-Mile Run — Won by Powell (EG), 12:16.5; 2nd, Jackson (S), 9:49.4; 3rd, Koebel (EG), 12:16.
120-Yard High Hurdles — Won by Taucher (EG), 14.8; 2nd, Stenberg (EG), 15.4; 3rd, Jensen (EG), 15.5.
180-Yard Low Hurdles — Won by Schroeder (EG), 20.5; 2nd, Nottelmann (S), 10.6; 3rd, Porter (S), 10.6.
100-Yard Run — Won by Archbold (EG), 10.3; 2nd, Cyrill (EG), 20.1; 3rd, Staback (S), 10.7.
880-Yard Relay — Won by Elk Grove, 1:35.0; Schaumburg 1:40.0.
100-Yard Dash — Won by Dorsey (EG), 10.3; 2nd, Hickey (EG), 10.4; 3rd, Mulcahy (S), 10.5.
120-Yard Low Hurdles — Won by Jensen (EG), 10.3; 2nd, Taucher (EG), 10.3; 3rd, Archbold (EG), 10.3.
100-Yard Run — Won by Archbold (EG), 10.3; 2nd, Powell (EG), 4:38.1; 3rd, Jackson (S), 4:38.2.
120-Yard Dash — Won by Porter (S), 12.1; 2nd, Dorsey (EG), 12.2; 3rd, Cummings (S), 12.3.
100-Yard Relay — Won by Elk Grove, 3:42.5.
Pole Vault — Won by Peepers (EG), 12-0; 2nd, Maltby (S), 11-6; 3rd, Imhoff (EG), 11-0.
Shot Put — Won by Jacobson (EG), 46-7; 2nd, Butler (EG), 46-1; 3rd, Stenberg (EG), 46-2.
Long Jump — Won by Schroeder (EG), 20-5; 2nd, Cummings (S), 17-8; 3rd, Nottelmann (S), 17-8.
Shot Put — Won by Leopardo (EG), 46-7; 2nd, Maltby (EG), 46-1; 3rd, Elide (S), 46-5.
Discus Throw — Won by Leopardo (EG), 138-2½; 2nd, Hurley (EG), 134-0; 3rd, Rudzins (EG), 123-1.
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Herald Area Baseball Box Scores

GLENHARD (1)	ELK GROVE (5)
Zeeman, p.....4 0 0	Tringali, rf.....4 1 1
Ossola, cf.....1 0 0	Chen, cf.....2 1 0
McHale, rf.....3 0 0	Hauserman, 3b.....3 1 1
Abbot, 3b.....3 0 0	Pruitt, 1b.....2 1 0
Baliga, 1b.....1 0 0	Schollen, c.....2 1 1
Abbasglio, c.....0 0 0	Schollen, H.....2 1 1
Fowler, 2b.....2 0 0	Fidel, ss.....2 0 0
Lamberson, ph.....1 0 0	O'Hara, 3b.....3 0 1
Rigdon, ss.....2 0 0	Emalle, p.....2 0 0
Castopokus, H.....1 0 0	
Feltes, ph.....1 0 1	

20 1 4
Glenhard North.....000 0-1-4-4
Elk Grove.....000 2-4-2-0

RBI — Hauserman, Rigdon, Schollen (3).
O'Hara, HR — Schollen, SF — Rigdon, LOB
— Glenhard North & Elk Grove 4, E — Glen-

zola, Fowler, Zeeman, Abbot, Baliga, SS —

PITCHING SUMMARY

Emalle, W (1-1).....7 4 1 1 3 6
Zeeman, L (0-5).....6 6 4 3 8

DEERFIELD (3) WHEELING (3)

Darragh, ss.....0 1 0
Sandy, cf.....1 0 0
Koepman, c.....4 0 0
Glickman, 2b.....2 1 0
Miller, p.....2 0 0
Schumann, 1b.....2 0 0
Tondix, H.....3 0 1
Carroll, rf.....3 0 0
Gursoy, 3b.....3 0 0

27 2 3
Deerfield.....000 0-2-2-0
Wheeling.....102 0-2-5-5

RBI — Schumann, Tondix, Glickman, E —
Tonnancour, Koepman, Kass, Gursay, Ton-

di, SS — Glickman (2), Glickman, SS —

Kass, Tondix, LOB — Wheeling 3, Deerfield 6.

PITCHING SUMMARY

Griffith (W).....5 3 3 2 2 6
Kosel, L.....1 1 3 0 0 1
Miller (L).....5 5 8 0 1
WP — Miller (2).

ST. VIATOR (3) HERSEY (3)

Martin, cf.....0 2 0
Bombarino, 1b.....3 0 0
Robowski, rf.....3 2 1
Cluggett, H.....3 2 1
Helleisen, c.....3 0 0
Bucaro, 3b.....4 0 0
Collins, 2b.....4 0 0
Rickerson, 2b.....3 0 0
Cook, p.....3 0 0

29 3 8
RBI — Cook (2), Bucaro, SS — Martin, Clug-

gett, SS — Bombarino, Broderick, Leonard, E —

Bucaro, Rickerson, Kuebler, Smith, SAC —

Rickerson, LOB — St. Viator 11, Hersey 5.

Leonard (L).....7 4 2 0 5 8
Cook (W).....7 4 2 0 5 8
WP — Cook, HB — Leonard (2) (Martin & Helleisen).

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Viator.....010 200 1-3-2-2
Hersey.....002 000 0-2-4-2

PROSPECT (1) FOREST VIEW (5)

Dumke, 1b.....3 0 0
Mahanna, ss.....3 0 0
Titt, cf.....3 0 0
Obuchowski, rf.....3 1 0
Prandini, 2b.....3 0 0
Kman, 1b.....3 0 0
Esposto, 3b.....3 0 0
Kallberg, ph.....3 0 0
Gratili, c.....3 0 0
Rochelle, p.....3 0 0

28 1 3
Prospect.....010 000 0-1-3-2
Forest View.....202 001 2-4-4-0

RBI — Jespersen, (2), Dimaggio, Schoenbeck, Kman, P — Gratili, Mahanna, SS — Jespersen, SS — Fink, DP — Prospect, LOB — Forest View 3, Prospect 3, SF — Schoenbeck, Sac — Siles.

PITCHING SUMMARY

Monroe, W.....7 3 1 1 2 14
Rochelle, L.....2 4 5 2 1 6
FB — Gratili (2), HBP — Pryor, Jespersen (by Rochelle), Balk — Rochelle.

CONANT (5) SCHAUMBURG (4)

Drew, 2b.....2 0 0
Brown, 2b.....1 0 0
Pemberton, lf.....4 2 1
Arkus, p.....4 1 2
Steelman, 1b.....3 1 0
Cody, rf.....3 1 0
Pudlooy, 3b.....3 1 0
Valerio, 3b.....0 0 0
Atkoculis, ss.....2 0 0
Pattee, cf.....3 1 2
Andrews, c.....3 0 2

29 6 8
Conant.....100 050 0-6
Schaumburg.....020 020 0-4

RBI — Arkus (2), Pattee (2), Glimmer, Kuch-

ina, Blasco, Merrigan, E — Merrigan (2),

Larson, Kuchina, LOB — Conant 3, Schaum-

burg 5, SS — Pattee, 3B — Hull, Pattee, HR

— Arkus, SS — Harstedt, Blasco, Sac — At-

koculis (2), Glimmer, Gast, Larson.

PITCHING SUMMARY

Arkus (W, 4-1).....7 5 4 4 5 4
Gast (L, 3-2).....4 2 3 7 6 3 4 5
Hannon.....2 1 3 1 0 0 2 0

CONANT (5)	SCHAUMBURG (4)
Drew, 2b.....2 0 0	Kuchina, 3b.....2 0 1
Brown, 2b.....1 0 0	Havas, ss.....2 0 0
Pemberton, lf.....4 2 1	Harstedt, cf.....3 1 1
Arkus, p.....4 1 2	Larson, ss.....3 0 0
Steelman, 1b.....3 1 0	Abraham, 3b.....1 0 0
Cody, rf.....3 1 0	Blasco, lf.....2 0 0
Pudlooy, 3b.....3 1 0	Merrigan, 2b.....2 0 0
Valerio, 3b.....0 0 0	Hull, rf.....3 1 1
Atkoculis, ss.....2 0 0	Glimmer, c.....2 0 0
Pattee, cf.....3 1 2	Hill, 1b.....3 1 1
Andrews, c.....3 0 2	Gast, p.....2 0 0
	Hannon, p.....3 1 1

29 6 8
Conant.....100 050 0-6
Schaumburg.....020 020 0-4

RBI — Arkus (2), Pattee (2), Glimmer, Kuch-

ina, Blasco, Merrigan, E — Merrigan (2),

Larson, Kuchina, LOB — Conant 3, Schaum-

burg 5, SS — Pattee, 3B — Hull, Pattee, HR

— Arkus, SS — Harstedt, Blasco, Sac — At-

koculis (2), Glimmer, Gast, Larson.

PITCHING SUMMARY

Arkus (W, 4-1).....7 5 4 4 5 4
Gast (L, 3-2).....4 2 3 7 6 3 4 5
Hannon.....2 1 3 1 0 0 2 0

Puck-Pounders

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Mich-

igan State University's 1971-72 varsity

hockey team won 29 games, more than

any other team in Spartan history. The

final season mark was 20-16.



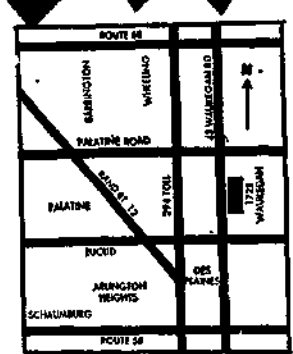
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WAGON, Automatic Trans. **\$695**

'69 DODGE
WAGON, Air, Like New! **\$1695**

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Auto., 6 cyl. **\$1495**

'70 HORNET
6 cyl. automatic **\$1395**

'69 VW FASTBACK
One owner! **\$1095**

'67 Ford Country Squire
10 passenger, power steering, power brakes, premium whitewalls, Factory Air Conditioning, loaded with options. **\$995**

'71 Ford Country Squire
10 passenger, Air Conditioning, roof rack, AM-FM radio, custom interior, extremely low miles. **\$3495**

'69 Dodge Mon. 10 Pass.
V-8, power steering, power brakes, Factory Air Conditioning, roof rack, loaded with options. Doubly Sharp! **\$1895**

'69 Bonneville 10 Pass.
V-8, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, Factory Air Conditioning, roof rack. **\$2295**

'67 Pontiac Executive
10 passenger, white with color-keyed interior, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, premium whitewalls, Factory Air Conditioning. Lots of extras. **\$995**

'71 Pinto
Radio, heater, 4 speed, bright blue with color-keyed interior. **\$1295**

'70 Maverick
6 cylinder, radio. Can't be told from new. **\$1295**

'70 Nova Coupe
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, turquoise with black vinyl roof, onyx black interior. Gorgeous! **\$1795**

'66 Mustang
Green with green buckets, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio. In mint condition. **\$795**

'71 Plymouth Twister
Yellow with color-keyed interior, V-8 engine, automatic, radio, power steering. Loads of extras. **\$1195**

'67 Camaro
V-8, radio, bright blue, 4 speed. **\$1195**

'67 Ford Futura
V-8, auto. trans., power steering. Burgundy with white interior. **\$895**

'68 Porsche 911 Coupe
6 cylinder, 4 speed, radio. Has all factory options including Factory Air Conditioning. **\$3995**

'71 Porsche 714
Racing orange, black buckets, 5 speed, premium tires. **\$3195**

'66 Dodge Polara
V-8, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, bright blue with white roof, console. **\$995**

'68 Le Mans
Economy V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, like new whitewalls, red with red buckets and black top. Red and ready! **\$1495**

'63 Volkswagen Conv.
Radio, whitewall tires, black with white roof, red interior. Can't be told from new. **\$395**

'64 Ford Conv.
V-8, automatic, red with white roof, red interior. Red and ready! **\$295**

'63 Chev. Belair Wgn.
6 cylinder engine, whitewalls. **\$195**

'68 Dodge Charger
Green with green vinyl roof, black buckets, loaded. **\$795**

'65 Ford LTD 4 Dr. H.T.
V-8 engine, automatic, white with black vinyl roof. Perfect family sedan. **\$495**

'66 Chevy Mal. 2 Dr. H.T.
V-8 engine, automatic, stereo radio, power steering. Bright blue with black interior. **\$795**

'68 Olds Ctl. Sup.
Power steering, power brakes, Factory Air Conditioning, red with black vinyl interior. **\$1495**

'68 Torino Coupe
2-Door Hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, Factory Air Conditioning. Green with black vinyl roof, loaded with options. **\$1095**

'68 Buick Wildcat Cpe.
V-8, full power, Factory Air Conditioning, adobe beige with brown roof, buckskin interior. **\$1495**

'68 Charger
Auto. trans., power steering and brakes, Inca silver, black buckets, console. Loaded with extras! **\$995**

'69 Pontiac GTO
Yellow, black vinyl roof, V-8, auto., power steering and brakes. **\$1895**

'71 Ford Mustang Mach I
V-8, power steering, automatic, power brakes, power windows, rear window defroster, tint glass. **\$2395**

'69 Dodge Coronet 440
Economy V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, whitewalls, one owner, new car trade-in, white with red interior. **\$1295**

'68 Ford Galaxie 500
V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, Factory Air Conditioning, red with black vinyl roof, black interior. **\$1395**

'66 Ford Fairlane
Red, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder engine. **\$795**

'68 Dodge Coronet
V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, green with color-keyed interior, vinyl roof. **\$1295**

Brand New '72 Pinto
Our best selling compact sport coupe. Fully Factory equipped. In Stock Now, Big Selection.
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Sporty 2-Door Hardtop.
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Celtics Soccer Teams Win Two

All three of the Palatine Celtics' traveling soccer teams were in action last Saturday, two winning easily and the other being defeated handily.

The Intermediate (age 14 and under) B team was beaten by Skokie, 8-2, but scored its first goals of the season. They were by Dan Spaulding and John Bykowski. Phil Roberts was goalie.

The Intermediate A team was an easy 11-0 winner over Hanover Park as Brad Byker led the way with four goals. Steve Sobey and Dino Labello each scored two and Mike Sobey, Tony Scarpino and Wally Hegel one apiece. Goalie Brian Scarpino racked up the shutout.

The Junior team (ages 15 through 17) recorded another blanking, 7-0 over Skokie. Terry Blain and Paul Bykowski scored two goals apiece and Mark Bykowski, Fred Hegel and Larry Gackowski one each. Steve Sakats was goalie. Ken St. George is now coaching the Junior team.

The House League games scheduled for Sunday were washed out.



BACK SAFELY. Conant Baserunner Bob Atkocaitis dives back to first base on a pickoff attempt during Conant's 2-1 victory over Barrington for the district title Tuesday. The Cougars will open regional play Monday at Glenbard North against the York district winner.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

Indy 500 Qualifications On Weekend

by BILL BRODERICK
Qualifications take place this Saturday and Sunday at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway to determine the starting line-up for the May 27th 500-mile race.

The fastest average speed of a four-lap total turned in by a driver during those runs on Saturday will give that driver the number one starting position, regardless of anybody going faster on Sunday or next weekend when qualifications are terminated.

Speculation is running high as to what speed will be necessary to grab the "pole" position. Estimates run from 188 mph all the way to 194 mph.

It's a certainty that a new record will be established. Peter Revson qualified for the pole position last year at 178.969 mph. Early this week seven cars were running in the 185-188 mph bracket. Gary Bettenhausen cracked 190 mph.

Even though there are 81 automobiles entered in this year's Indianapolis 500-mile race, only a few can be counted as contenders to grab the number one starting position. The drivers who will be the most closely watched by the 250,000 people who find their way into the speedway facilities are Joe Leonard, Al Unser, Bobby Unser, Peter Revson, Mark Donohue, Gary Bettenhausen, A. J. Foyt,

and Jim McElroy.

Grabbing the spotlight at Indy this year are the cars themselves. They're the reason for the tremendous increase in the speeds. McLaren's, Parnellis, Eagles. All with super slip-stream styling and the all-important wing.

The wing is situated above the engine, which is located behind the driver. Its principle is the reverse of an airplane wing. On an airplane, the wing pulls the plane up. On the Indianapolis race cars, the wing is turned upside down and the wing pushes the race car down to give better road-holding.

Drivers are running the 2.5-mile track at 95 per cent full throttle. What used to be two long-straight and two short-straight, connected by four sweeping left-hand turns, is now two long-strights connected by two long left-hand turns.

Thirty-year old Bettenhausen said he believes his car, a Roger Penske prepared McLaren, is capable of running 185 mph. The son of driving great, Tony Bettenhausen, also feels safer at the 190 mph speeds he's turning than when he qualified in the 170's last year. The reason for this goes back to the wing again and the stability that it gives the cars.

One of the busiest men in Indianapolis has been A. J. Foyt. He's a three-time winner of the Indy 500. Many say if he wins the race for a fourth time, he will retire from racing the Indy-type cars. Foyt has been working the last 72 days

building a brand new car.

"It's actually a 1973 car, but we decided to build it now," said Foyt. "I didn't plan to build a race car this year but started 72 days ago, working days and nights. It's fantastic, unheard of, to build one so late."

Foyt said his 1,350-pound car, a Coyote III, should attain 240 to 250 mph on the straightaway.

"I want to try to break my own record," said Foyt. "All the other guys are getting younger — I'm getting older." Foyt is 37.

A J said that a 190 mph run will be necessary to win the pole. "I hope to run that fast or faster," he said. "A 200 mph average is just around the corner, and I'd like to be the first man to do it." It will be some sort of miracle if any driver hits 200 this weekend. In fact, 195 seems to be out of reach. This year they'll have to settle for a "slow" run of 190 mph.

Walter Owned Western

Records of the Western Open golf championship, to be contested June 22-25 at Sunset Ridge Country Club, have a special asterisk next to the name of Walter Hagen. "The Hag" won the Western crown no fewer than five times — 1916, 1921, 1925, 1927 and 1932. No other player has won the Western that many times.

Abbate Rules Karate Meet

Steven Abbate, a radio operator for the Rolling Meadows Police Department, took top honors at the Ishin-Ryu Midwest Karate Invitational held in DeKalb.

Abbate, a black belt, fought several opponents to win first place in sparring competition. After winning at fighting, Abbate took first place for Kata or best fighting form displayed. He teaches Goju-Ryu and Kung-Fu, a combination of Japanese and Chinese Karate.

Sensei Abbate will be holding and hosting his own tournament at the Northwest Suburban YMCA Saturday, May 20 at 5 p.m. at 300 E. Northwest Hwy. in Des Plaines.

Several schools will compete in this meeting named the First Cobra Kai Karate Invitational. Board and brick-breaking will also be displayed plus a demonstration of battle with ancient weapons.

3 Play Days In Ladies Golf League

At a recent meeting of the Thursday morning Buffalo Grove Ladies Golf League, it was announced that there will be three "Play Days" before the beginning of regular league play.

All members are urged to participate at their regular starting times on the three Play Days of May 18, 25, and June 1st. Official play starts June 8th thru August 31st.

A reminder to new members. You must have live scores, played at the Buffalo Grove Golf Course, turned in to Jerry Callahan by May 25. All members dues must be in to Joan Machin by the 25th of May also.

2 Area Ball Teams In Thillens Tourney

Both the Rolling Meadows and Buffalo Grove All-Stars have already entered the 1st Annual Thillens Midget Tournament for boys 10 years old and younger.

Competition is slated at Thillens Stadium, Devon and Kedzie Avenues in Chicago over the Memorial Day weekend. Fourteen teams from various parts of the area have entered the competition and will have the thrill of playing under the lights with a public address system and a seating capacity of 2000 people.

Buffalo Grove will play the first tournament game Saturday, May 27 at 2:30 p.m. while Rolling Meadows will follow with a game slated at 4:30.

What's so different about Ladendorf Olds this week?

'70 MUSTANG MACH 1 4 - Speed Trans., 351 Engine Bucket Seats, Stereo Tape.	\$2590
'70 DELTA COUPE Sunburst Gold with Full Power, Automatic Transmission, Factory Air Condition, Radio. Stock #15800A. Reduced To	\$2890
'70 RIVIERA Metallic Green, Air Condition, Power Seats, Power Windows, Super Stock Wheels. Stock #15700A.	\$3990
'69 DELTA 88 4 DR. Blue, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Condition, Radio, Vinyl Top. Stock #P636.	\$2190
'68 OLDS VISTA CRUISER WAGON 9 Passenger, Automatic Transmission, Factory Air Condition, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Whitewalls and Much More. Perfect Family Car. 12 Wagons to Choose From, 67's to 71's. Stock #15840A. Only	\$2290
'68 CADILLAC CPE. DEVILLE Luxury Plus. Burgundy with Ivory Top. All Power, Factory Air Condition, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Plus Much Much More. Stock #15306A. Truly A Buy At	\$2990
'68 RIVIERA CUSTOM COUPE Champagne Mist, Black Vinyl Top, Full Power, Factory Air Condition, For The Young At Heart. Stock #15680. Reduced To Only	\$2440
'67 DELTA 4 DR., SEDAN Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Whitewalls, Low Miles. Stock #13591A. A Nice Car For Only	\$990

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'69 CHRYSLER 9 PASS. WAGON P.S., P.B., lug. rack, factory air, V-8, auto., R-H, W/W, tint. glass.	\$2495	'69 FORD SQUIRE 10 PASS. WAGON V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., R-H, W/W, lug. rack.	\$2295
'70 PLYMOUTH SPT. SBN. 9 PASS. WAGON V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., factory air, vinyl roof.	\$2595	'72 PINTO 4 speed, 2000 eng., disc brakes, R-H, W/W.	\$1995
'70 FORD SQUIRE 9 PASS. WAGON V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., factory air.	\$2995	'71 MAVERICK 4 DOOR Auto., big "6," R-H, W/W, wheel covers.	\$1995
'69 FORD SQUIRE WAGON. V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., factory air, lug. rack, R-H, W/W.	\$2395	'71 OLDS CUTLASS "S" 2 DR. HARDTOP V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., AM-FM stereo, vinyl roof, factory air.	\$3495
'68 FAIRLANE 500 WAGON V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., factory air, R-H, W/W, lug. rack.	\$1495	'71 VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK Rear defogger, radio, W/W, wheel covers.	\$2195

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'70 BUICK WAGON
Luxurious Coronado Cream Estate 9 Passenger Wagon with FACT AIR COND, full power, and all the extras **\$2995**

'71 DUSTER
Like brand new Arctic White, 6 cyl., with full power, auto., and much more **\$1995**

'71 NOVA
Like new with V-8 automatic, power & many extras **\$1995**

'70 CATALINA
Gleaming arctic white convertible with black top, full power, V-8 automatic loaded with extras **\$1995**

'69 OLDS 98
Luxurious Burgundy 4 door hardtop with black vinyl roof, FACT AIR COND, full power, power windows, power seats **\$1995**

'68 IMPERIAL
Luxurious powder blue Le Baron, 2 door H.T. with black vinyl roof & leather interior loaded with absolutely everything DOUBLE AIR COND., tilt - telescopic, all power. A beautiful car! **\$1995**

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'70 COUPE DE VILLE
Gleaming Red with White padded roof and White glove leather interior loaded with absolutely everything **\$4495**

'69 COUPE DE VILLE
Most car in town. A beautiful Red with White glove leather interior, White padded roof and loaded with everything the factory makes **\$3795**

'68 SEDAN DE VILLE
Gleaming Arctic Gold with Black padded roof and Black brocade interior with ACC CA. DILLAC EXTRAS **\$2595**

'66 SEDAN DE VILLE
Lovely Cass Black Yellow with Black padded roof and leather interior, fully equipped with all desirable options **\$1595**

'70 NOVA
Lovely coupe with V-8 automatic, power, vinyl roof & many more desirable options **\$1795**

'71 PINTO
Exceptionally nice Lemon Yellow beauty with automatic, radio, whitewalls **\$1695**

'68 COUGAR
Gleaming Gold 2 door hardtop with FACT AIR COND, full power, vinyl roof, many extras **\$1595**

'70 VW WAGON
Sharp Valencia Orange square back wagon with FACT AIR COND, auto trans. **\$1395**

'69 CATALINA
Lovely Camaro Ivory 2 door hardtop with Black vinyl roof, FACT AIR COND, full power, and so much more **\$1295**

'69 IMPALA
Custom 2 door hardtop with full power, V-8 automatic and much more. Finished in gleaming seaford green vinyl roof and brocade interior **\$1195**

'69 FAIRLANE 500
Lovely powder blue in color with dark blue vinyl roof. Automatic power steering, radio, and much more **\$995**

'68 CHEVELLE
Beautiful Sea Mist Green 2 door hardtop with full power, automatic, and much more **\$895**

'67 GRAND PRIX
Lovely Arizona Gold with Black vinyl roof, FACT AIR COND, full power and much more, **\$795**

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Motorcycle Race Promotions Plans Five Races; Opener Set For Sunday

the car and literally becomes part of it. "In motocross and motorcycle racing on flat tracks, you can see everything the rider does, and what he's doing is

just as important as what the machine is doing. "We know there's tremendous interest in motorcycling in the Chicago-MIL-

waukee-Rockford-Madison area. It's a spectator sport for the whole family — mom, dad, and the kids. Kids especially go for it because so many of them have mini-bikes and mini-cycles of their own. The number of kids riding 'off road' these days is staggering. Anytime you find an open field, you're sure to find at least a dozen kids riding their 'minis'.

"Many people have attached a certain stigma to motorcycling because of the 'outlaw' gangs, but racing is nothing like that. We staged one motocross last year and got clobbered by the weatherman. It rained most of the day, but 7,000 fans still turned out and it was one of the best behaved sports crowds I've ever seen."

Paoletta is a construction engineer. Other officers of Xross are Vice President Les Klinko of Niles, Ill., who is in the motorcycle sales and service business, and Secretary-Treasurer Bob Vraney of Rolling Meadows, Ill., who is in the landscaping business.

Other members of the privately-held corporation are Joe Paoletta of Wilmette, Ill., who has his own detective and security guard agency; Jon Vraney of Lake Geneva, Wis., manager of the North Chicago Holiday Inn; Bill Sheriff of Des Plaines, Ill., also in the construction business; James Avolio of Niles, also in the motorcycle sales and service business; James Humphrey of Lake Geneva, a marina owner; and Gordon Whowell of Lake Geneva, a tavern owner.

Jack Morgan and Bruce Hartwell, both of Elkhorn, who own and operate Turtle Park, also are associated with Xross under the banner of Morgan's organization, Moto-Sports Racing Circus.

"I guess you'd have to say we're all bike 'freaks,'" explained Robert Paoletta. "That's why we're in this... we're all bike happy."

Xross intends to promote its five-race series in several ways. On Sunday, April 30, it co-sponsored the live radio broadcast of the Yamaha Gold Cup Motorcycle Races from Colorado Springs, Colo., over Chicago station WJJD-FM.

All five Xross races will be American

Motorcycle Association-sanctioned events. The schedule is: May 14, motocross at Turtle Park; June 4, motorcycle races on the Elkhorn Fairgrounds half-mile dirt oval; July 3, motorcycle races on the quarter-mile dirt oval in Sun Prairie, Wis.; July 23, International Motocross at Turtle Park; and July 28, motorcycle races on the Elkhorn track.

Posted prize money for the five races will total approximately \$15,000, with the majority of it posted for the International Motocross. Contingency awards could double that figure, according to Paoletta.

The May motocross will serve as a qualifying event for the International Motocross for U.S. pro riders. A complete amateur program will precede the pro events May 14.

Tickets for the May race will be available at the gate. They are priced at \$3 for adults, with children under 12 admitted free. A special rate will be available May 14 since it's Mother's Day. Mothers will be admitted for half price, or \$1.50.

The track will open at 9 a.m., with practice slated at 10 and the first race at 11. The pros and amateurs will compete in three classes according to the engine size of their motorcycles — 125 cc, 250 cc, and open. There probably will be two heats in each class, depending on the number of entries.

For further information, contact: PJP Enterprises, 3705 Seward Ave., Rockford, Ill. 61108. 815/398-1786.

Herald Area Honor Roll

100 Yard Dash

State Qualifying — 10.0	
State Qualifying — 10.0	
Swegles (Conant).....10.0	
Dublagio (Palatine).....10.1	
Schroeder (Elk Grove).....10.1	
O'Neill (Notre Dame).....10.2	
Douglas (Notre Dame).....10.2	
Danielson (Wheeling).....10.2	

120 High Hurdles

State Qualifying — 15.0	
Taucher (Elk Grove).....14.7	
Kippert (Maline West).....14.8	
Kirby (Notre Dame).....15.3	
Stenberg (Elk Grove).....15.4	
Jarzensky (St. Victor).....15.5	
Fox (Prospect).....15.5	
Jensen (Elk Grove).....15.5	

220 Yard Dash

State Qualifying — 22.6	
Dublagio (Palatine).....22.6	
Swegles (Conant).....22.9	
Porter (Schaumburg).....23.1	
Danielson (Wheeling).....23.2	
Dorsey (Elk Grove).....23.2	

180 Low Hurdles

State Qualifying — 20.4	
Jensen (Elk Grove).....19.7	
J. Sloan (Rolling Meadows).....20.4	
Busse (Elk Grove).....20.7	
Kippert (Maline West).....20.7	
Leonard (Maline North).....21.0	
Newmann (Conant).....21.0	

440 Yard Dash

State Qualifying — 51.0	
Leider (Hersey).....51.0	
Busse (Prospect).....51.3	
Staurer (Palatine).....51.4	
Drake (Wheeling).....51.9	
Olsen (Conant).....52.1	
Cooney (Hersey).....52.1	

Shot Put

State Qualifying — 53.4	
Childley (Arlington).....53.11	
J. Sloan (Rolling Meadows).....53.84	
Finis (Friend).....51.54	
Chiebek (Wheeling).....50.54	
Ballargeon (Wheeling).....49.11	

880 Yard Run

State Qualifying — 1:58.0	
Miller (Palatine).....1:58.7	
Schunmann (Wheeling).....1:57.2	
Barnett (Arlington).....1:57.6	
Jarm (Palatine).....1:58.1	
Leider (Hersey).....1:58.0	

Discus Throw

State Qualifying — 150.0	
Finis (Friend).....150.4	
Leopardo (Elk Grove).....152.14	
Miller (Conant).....146.2	
Racanello (Maline East).....142.0	
Brinkman (Forest View).....141.9	

Pole Vault

State Qualifying — 13.0	
Auge (Arlington).....13.0	
Kalmes (Notre Dame).....13.0	
Morand (Arlington).....13.0	
Stroble (Palatine).....13.0	
Sucher (Hersey).....12.0	

Two Mile Run

State Qualifying — 9:47.0	
Wise (Forest View).....9:20.0	
Nugent (Friend).....9:27.0	
Lee (Notre Dame).....9:29.7	
Powell (Elk Grove).....9:31.7	
Barnett (Palatine).....9:31.8	

Long Jump

State Qualifying — 21.4	
Nee (Prospect).....21.7	
Kuntz (Hersey).....21.1 3/4	
Hughett (Conant).....20.10 3/4	
Schroeder (Elk Grove).....20.8 1/4	
Danielson (Wheeling).....20.4 1/4	

High Jump

State Qualifying — 6.2	
Brands (Palatine).....6.5	
McCarthy (Friend).....6.3	
Jacobson (Elk Grove).....6.2	
Phillips (Conant).....6.2	
Hammesfahr (Hersey).....6.2	

Mile Relay

State Qualifying — 3:28.0	
Palatine.....3:26.4	
Hersey.....3:30.4	
Conant.....3:32.0	
Elk Grove.....3:33.1	
Prospect.....3:34.0	

880 Yard Relay

Hersey.....1:32.0	
Palatine.....1:32.6	
Wheeling.....1:34.5	
Elk Grove.....1:34.3	
Notre Dame.....1:33.2	
Elk Grove.....1:34.8	

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Linda Angeloff In National Track Finals

Linda Angeloff of Arlington Heights will be one of nine Illinois State University coeds, all of them school record holders, who will compete in the Women's National Intercollegiate track and field meet today and Saturday at Knoxville, Tenn.

They will be accompanied by their coaches, Joyce Morton and Cathy Korando.

Miss Angeloff has a best throw of 39 feet 1 1/2 inches in the shot put.



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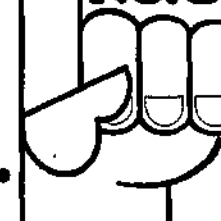
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the Fence Post

Letters
to the
Editor

Student Ideas 'Ignored'

The students at Maine East, through the Student Council, have continued to operate within the proper channels of administration when seeking to alter a certain policy or procedure. The process we follow is patterned after our own national government: a bill is proposed before Student Council and, if passed, sent to the school administration. Here it is reviewed and referred to the District Office. It is important to note here that proposals are cleared through the principal's office and not held at the school or refused. We are very fortunate at Maine East for our Principal is always willing to consider any logical proposal that has been researched, and is well organized.

The system of government we follow as defined above was established with one goal in mind: to represent the students and their ideas to the administration. It is generally very effective, but the major flaw is at the district level: here proposals are almost invariably rejected or ignored. While the students do not expect every proposition to be approved, the denials seem to far outweigh the approvals. The students are always willing to find a better solution to their problems, but when the word comes from the district office that their request is denied, they have the feeling that it comes from an intangible point which is out of reach and out of contact with the student body.

One of the largest problems we face at Maine East is apathy and we face it at all levels. Apathetic attitudes are frequently fostered by the feeling that the source of authority's too far away to be reached.

A good example of this is a letter that Student Council sent to the Superintendent outlining their considered opinions about the elimination or alteration of the V-Show/Musical programs, and asking for a voice in the consideration of what

extra-curricular activities will be cut. This letter was sent the third week in March, and Council has received no reply. Nothing.

It is our feeling that the superintendent whose occupation is to serve the school would appreciate knowing first hand what the students are doing and how they feel. Perhaps it would help both sides if they could see each other. This year Dr. Short has visited the students at Maine East only once. We realize that Dr. Short is a busy man. Perhaps he needs an assistant whose purpose would be to handle some of the tasks on Dee Road so that Dr. Short would have time to talk with the students — not only the

Student Councils. We would also like to see a student as a non-voting member of the school board. This would be a direct means of obtaining the vital communication between the students and the district administration which we are now lacking.

We are not requesting that the district administration approve every one of our proposals. We are suggesting that our proposals be considered through direct communication, as they are on the school level. We find it ironic that in decisions which affect the students more than anybody, the students' opinions are regarded the least.

We see our Principal at least twice a month. If we are fortunate, we see the Superintendent twice a year.

Scott Williams
Maine East
Student Council President

The FENCE POST
Letters to the Editor

'Stop Playing At Being God'

Referring to the very distasteful article ZPG in the Herald April 12, I am concerned, where will it all end?

Population explosion, abortion, next placed under the ax, probably will be the elderly and/or those incapable of caring for themselves, namely the sick in mind and body.

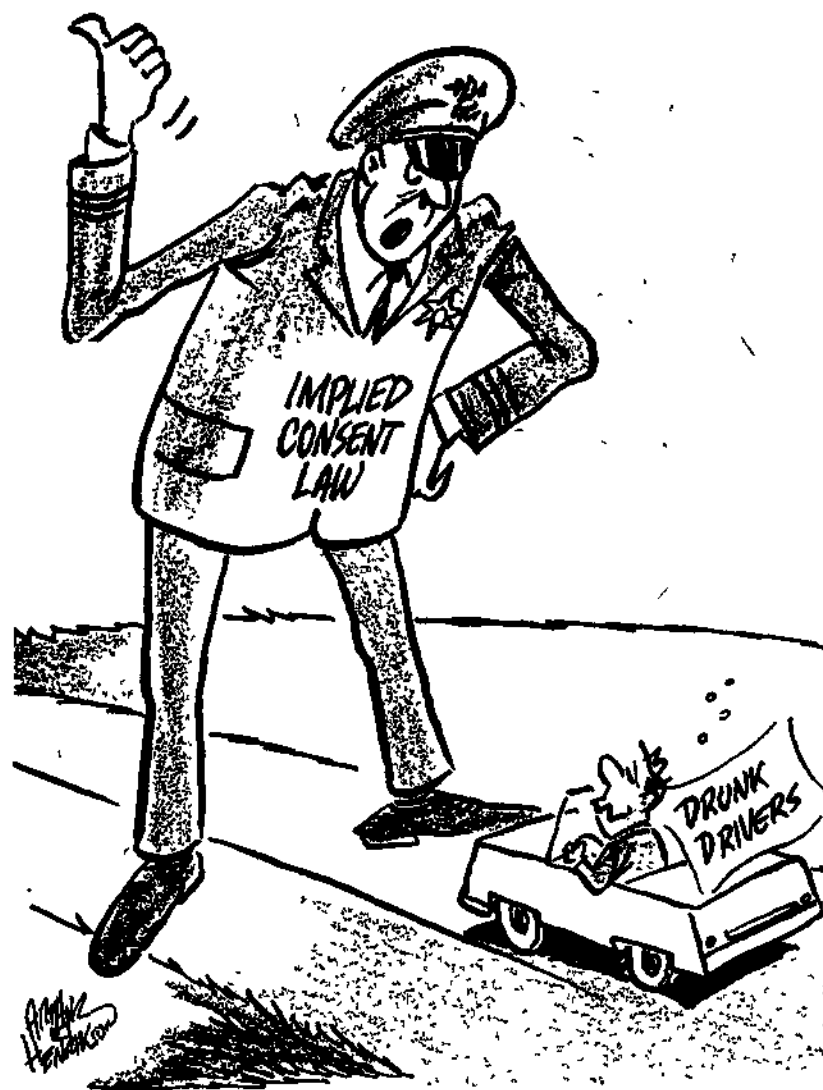
Acting as God is a very serious undertaking for the LITTLE minds of men.

Many people are up in arms, and rightly so, concerning abortion. A fetus is a living being; from the moment of conception there is growth. I doubt that any sane person will disagree with that statement. Any living substance, whether it be a leaf, or tiny seed grows because it contains life, because we cannot sometimes see its formation or growth, that does not discount that it isn't growing.

Pilate washed his hands of the blood of the innocent Jesus. He could not wash from his mind or soul, his infamous deed, recorded for history.

Doctors, who perform abortions are as guilty as Pilate or Judas, who condemned Jesus to death. Pilate for the approval of the people, Judas for money. Doctors are lining their pockets, swelling their bank accounts, with blood money. The blood of the innocent victims. You who call yourselves doctors, you,

Get Off The Road!

Central Road:
'Ease Speed'

We have a big complaint about the "speeding cars" on Central Road. We live on Central Rd., near Haddow. It takes at least ten minutes to get out of our driveway.

Our mailbox was knocked-off several times, when we are putting-up and repairing the mailbox, those maniacs pass by in tremendous speed and blow their horns, even when we cut the grass on the parkway they pass by and blow their horns. Now we are not in their way, we are on our own property not standing in the road.

The speed limit should be reduced to 20 miles per hour instead of 40.

There are many children in this neighborhood who must cross the road. Do you think the "cars" stop? It takes a long time before those children can make a break and get across.

We did have a few accidents on that corner — Central Rd and Haddow.

Could something be done to ease the speed. It is a road, not a racing track.

W. B. Jablonski
Arlington Heights

Earth/Lenin Day?

This letter is referring to Walter Gates Jr.'s letter about Earth Week and Earth Day, which appeared in the April 20 edition of the Hoffman Herald. It seems he is denouncing the idea and purpose of ecology because Earth Day happens to fall on a day in which the communist leader Vladimir Ilyich Vlyanov (Lenin) was born.

Walter Gates Jr. seems to think the Earth Day (not Lenin Day) festivities are being held in honor of Lenin. This is obviously not true. Earth Day is supposed to unite the people of this country so that something can be done about the pollution problem. Earth Day is also supposed to make people that are apathetic about ecology or think it is some type of communist plot, aware that there is a pollution problem and that there can and is something being done to solve the problem.

By the way, Walter Gates; does the fact that Adolf Hitler was born on April 20, 1889, mean that your letter (since it appeared in the 4/20/72 edition of the Herald) commemorates a fascist movement?

Ray Lemke
A Youth for
Environmental Salvation
member
Hoffman Estates

Barber: Haircut Hike Reasonable

In answer to R. E. Anderson's letter headlined "We Won't Be Coming In At All."

It seems to me that Mr. Anderson resents the fact that the barbers are merely keeping abreast of the inflationary spiral with this latest price rise. He says, "Oh, I complained a little bit each time the price was raised, but I was smart enough to know that inflation does affect the barber, too." The price of haircuts was raised to \$3 three years ago. Since then the cost of living according to government statistics has gone up six percent a year compounded. This figures to 20 per cent over the three years. If the price of a haircut was to keep abreast of

the cost of living, it would now be \$3.60.

Going back as far as the 1920's in the Chicago area, barber prices have generally been about what the average factory worker earned per hour. I am sure the average worker in the area earns more than \$3.50 per hour.

The average man can keep well groomed by having his haircut every three weeks. This amounts to an expenditure of \$60 per year. This is not a great amount of money to keep up one's appearance.

James T. Conroy
Esquire Barber Shop
Mount Prospect

More Facts To Defend Abortions, She Says

Several weeks ago, I wrote a letter supporting The Herald's editorial calling for legalized abortion. My credibility was subsequently challenged by Joseph Kubas, and I would appreciate the opportunity to answer his charges that my "facts and figures are false and selective." I would like to reiterate, expand upon, and document the facts I presented.

In discussing the safety of abortions, we are talking about legal abortions performed by medical doctors in licensed medical facilities. No one will deny that illegal abortions carry a severe risk. It is estimated that at least 1000 deaths occur from illegal abortions in the U.S. every year, and that when abortion is completely legalized, that figure will drop to about 35. (David B. VanVleck, How and Why Not To Have That Baby, 1971, p. 13.) It is not surprising that since abortion has been legalized in New York, the maternal death rate in New York City has dropped drastically since "abortion had been the main single cause of maternal deaths here . . . In 1969 there were 63 maternal deaths per 100,000 live births. This has been reduced to 22 per 100,000 . . . If this downturn in maternal deaths continues, New York City will experience for 1971 its lowest rate of maternal deaths ever recorded." (Jean Pakter, M.D. and Frieda Nelson, "Abortion in New York City: The First Nine Months," Family Planning Perspectives, July, 1971, p.11.)

I stated in my first letter that abortion is 8 to 20 times safer than childbirth (VanVleck, p. 13). This variance is largely dependent upon how soon the abortion is performed. Pregnancies up to 11 or 12 weeks gestation are most often terminated by suction curettage, a relatively simple procedure. Later abortions require more complicated procedures (a D. and C., and later, saline infusions or hysterotomy) which are riskier. "The complication rate . . . is about five times greater for abortions over 12 weeks compared with those 12 weeks or less gestation." (Pakter and Nelson, p.9)

I reported Czechoslovakia's record of no deaths in 140,000 abortions (Who Shall Live, Man's Control Over Birth and Death, American Friends Service Com-

mittee Report, 1970, p. 30.) as an example of how safe abortion could be. I did not mean to imply that the rate was universal. However, rates for other countries with legalized abortion and for New York City bear out my statement that legal abortions are being done with a high degree of safety.

Abortion related deaths in New York City were 8 or 9 per 100,000 abortions in the first year after legalization (Susan Edmiston, "A Report on the Abortion Capital of the Country," New York Times Magazine, April 11, 1971, p. 10, and "Abortion: How It's Working," Newsweek, July 19, 1971, p. 50; The rate declined to 4.6 per 100,000 in the first half of 1971 (Pakter and Nelson, p. 11). This drop was attributed to an increased percentage of early terminations and to doctors' improved proficiency in performing the abortions. The rate for Japan is reported to be 4.1/100,000 and the average for Eastern European countries is 2.8. (Pakter and Nelson, p. 11.) The same figures are given in The Miami Herald, March 21, 1972, p. 12A, condensed from a U. N. Population Division Report. The report cites death rates from pregnancy and childbirth ranging from 20 to 300/100,000 live births.

Mr. Kubas stated that the maternal death rate in Sweden is 40/100,000 abortions. That figure is documented by several sources available, but that relatively high rate can be explained. Sweden's abortion law, passed in 1959, requires that an abortion must be authorized either by the National Board of Health or by two doctors, one of which must be a gynecologist, and the other, usually a psychiatrist holding an executive post. Decision by the National Board of Health must always be made in cases of suspected fetal deformity or when the woman is legally incapable, i.e., does not understand the implications of the operation. What this means is that a woman seeking an abortion must go through a considerable amount of bureaucratic red tape which takes time and which delays the actual abortion. The high maternal death rate is due to the great number of late terminations which are performed.

Similarly, in England a woman must also show cause for seeking an abortion

and the request must be approved by two doctors. England's maternal death rate has been reported at 27.8/100,000 abortions (Pakter and Nelson, p. 11) or at 17/100,000 (Edmiston, p. 10). Nowhere could I find indication of a death rate of 75/100,000 as stated by Mr. Kubas.

I appreciate this opportunity to restore faith in my credibility and sincerely hope that I have done so. I feel any further discussion of the morality or ethics of abortion would be redundant at this point. I said before that I cannot and would not choose to force anyone else to accept my personal religious or moral values. I find it unfortunate that I am forced to live my life and plan my family in accordance with someone else's personal opinion.

Dolores Hentschel
Northwest Suburban
Planned Parenthood

Re: Mrs. Laurie Clement's letter of April 21 and Jean Beal's letter of the same date — both from Zero Population Growth, Inc.

Pardon me for taking issue with your remarks, but I do; as is my right as a free citizen. If it ever becomes impossible for me to do so, then God help us all.

Jean Beal's remark that . . . "to avert the ultimate use of mandatory controls these alternative methods must be adopted now," is just the sort of Z.P.G. attitude I was referring to.

Mrs. Laurie Clement's statement that Z.P.G.'s goals are dispensing birth control information and devices and abortion on demand on a voluntary basis conflicts with her last paragraph that before people make references to Z.P.G. they had better be more aware of the facts. It doesn't sound voluntary to me when they act as though we have no right to criticize Z.P.G. because they are "all powerful and all wise" and who do we think we are to say something against their big organization.

Of course, I was aware of these stated goals of Z.P.G. before making my statements of March 30. Mrs. Beal's threat

who took the oath to preserve life, try and live with your guilty conscience, your blood money.

Now, the ZPG outfit wants to have couples limit their families to two children. Two children because of population explosion. What do they recommend happen if this law (God forbid) be passed, and the woman becomes pregnant with a third child? Would she under pain of breaking the law, be obliged to have an abortion? Or would she be made sterile after the second child? Or would the third, fourth or other children be fodder for the furnace, similar to those that killed the unwanted Jews? Would each state set up its own furnace? If this outrageous idea becomes law, will it be far removed to then set up a law to govern the life of the aged, or infirm? This might be the next step, to control life.

What about the aged? What do they contribute to society, that they worked so hard for? They eat (little) sleep (much) BUT they do breathe the air that should be saved for the select few. Of course, a little thing, the aged do enjoy life, little pleasures that they worked so hard to obtain, not necessary to our society, but we LOVE them. Will a law be passed that any one reaching a certain age be given the needle? Those who are sick, even though we might love them, be given the needle called Mercy Killing?

Playing at being God, where will it all end? Take a firm stand write your congressmen, that you want them to keep out of your private life, that you will have the children God sends to you. They will listen they want your votes.

Virginia Sandberg
Mount Prospect

'Anti-Viet Activists, McGovern Aid Hanoi Reds'

Dennis Kocik and his critics, anent amnesty for "draft dodgers" in the Viet conflict, all miss an important factor of the American military attitude in Indochina. The "no win" attitude first promulgated by the Truman administration in Korea, which tied MacArthur's hands and led to the decimation of the First Marine Division.

Such an attitude is not acceptable to either heroes or cowards, particularly if they are thinking men.

No thinking man will go to war for "glory" nor "no win" philosophies. No thinking man, hero nor coward, will sit back when his country is being attacked, and he knows he must fight or be destroyed or at best enslaved.

No thinking man will classify our draft dodgers in one category. In every war, we have examples of gutless cowards. The military should screen them out into civilian efforts. We have the "wiseacres" who cynically sneer, "Let George do it," while they are safe and protected by "George." Let the military services teach them responsibility to their equal obligations. There are conscientious objectors. Let's respect their convictions, but let them help. There are "rats" who would prefer a different form of government, anarchists who want no laws and liberal intelligentsia who will continue the debate right up to the gates of Hell, and who scream "foul" when their

wordy spates fail to stop the enemy who will dispatch them to eternity also. The last three categories are hopeless and not needed.

Let government waste no time on them, nor money. Send these self-exiled lads a general pardon and let them return to their communities where their peers will judge them as leniently or as harshly as their personal motives deserve. Let them explain their actions to their communities. Let them do the agonizing and the explaining, if they feel guilt. The people here in the U.S.A. should not have to agonize for them. After awhile some will be accepted back in their home communities. Many will not be. Their consciences should provide sufficient punishment, if they truly deserve punishment. Besides, it must not have been pleasant for any American citizen to be away from the U.S.A. in exile.

There is always emotion involved in such an amnesty suggestion. I survived World War II and volunteered. My two sons survived in the last six years, one in DMZ Viet Nam and another in a land mine on the DMZ in Korea.

I too felt badly about "draft dodgers," and when my oldest boy's childhood playmate was killed in Viet Nam by his own artillery in a search and destroy mission, I felt downright bitter about "draft dodgers."

May I suggest that instead of emotion-

al upheaval in this great land of ours, we back our President in his sincere effort to end the conflict, and pay no attention to election year propaganda at home and abroad, which is no more than practical, if rotten politics, by power groups and misled campus activists, many too young to think beyond their next meal, or too blind to see there is nothing absolute, even if they had a haircut. With Senator McGovern, these anti-Viet War activists are our greatest proponents for the continuance of the conflict by aiding and abetting the political postures of the Reds in Hanoi.

Wake up, America! We are one great country together.

The Bard of Alcoa Lane
Hoffman Estates

Thank You

The Fine Arts Department of the Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club would like to thank you sincerely for the publicity that you gave to us for the Library's Used Book Sale held on April 22. The response to our call for many needed books was terrific. Because of your cooperation our service to the library was most rewarding and worthwhile. We were able to give the library \$625 to buy something special that we as a community could use and enjoy.

Your newspaper helped to make this sale most successful and we are grateful to you.

Mrs. Charles Whittemore
Publicity Chairman
Mount Prospect
Junior Woman's Club

ZPG 'Trying To Intimidate Us'

that we either use these alternative methods now or there will ultimately be government controls affirms my previous feeling that Z.P.G. is intimidating us all like the story of "Big Brother" ruling us. Of course, Z.P.G. must be aware of the fact that birth control was being used long before they came along and that Cleopatra used a sponge diaphragm.

Let ZPG do all the educating they want; just don't try forcing it on everyone whether they are the minority or majority. In this country everyone has a right to their own personal life and beliefs. You can advertise all you want or can afford to, but if I please I'll buy another line of thought.

Mrs. Clement says Z.P.G. advocates the two-child family; one to replace the mother and one to replace the father. Pardon me if I say you are not replacing yourself with a child. A child may have some of your genetic characteristics but a child is a separate and complete person all his own with his own personality; an extension of yourself but not another you. Z.P.G. sounds as though it's one of those things that's all cold science and

no heart or spirit.
Grace Kane
Elk Grove Village

Animal Warden Needed

Following is a copy of a letter I have sent to Mayor Downey of Hoffman Estates, because I feel there are many residents in Hoffman Estates who feel as I do about the following problem.

According to an article in the Hoffman Herald, dated April 27, in Sec. 1, page 3, Hoffman Estates is once again having a problem with stray animals and, as in years past, are bringing up the subject of hiring an animal warden.

I have lived in this town for 12 years and off and on this discussion has come up, but with no solution. First, "they" claim it would be too expensive and secondly there would not be enough work to warrant hiring one. I say hogwash to these arguments. I think hiring an animal warden would relieve the police from coming out to people's homes when they have animal grievances when they

could better be serving the community in other ways.

After 12 years of cleaning up "calling cards" from dogs and cats on my property, not to mention the brown spots on the grass and bushes, plus the bushes that have to be replaced because stray animals use every walking area as a comfort station, I've had it.

Why do these inconsiderate people have pets anyway? They just open the door and let the animal wander at will and heaven forbid it should mess on its own property.

I think it's about time we do something to alleviate this problem of stray animals because as this town grows in size and we get more people with pets the problem increases.

Mrs. Merla Wilhelm
Hoffman Estates

Orientation Set At St. Viator

Informational coffees and orientation sessions are being held for parents of St. Viator High School students to acquaint them with details of next year's educational programs.

The Arlington Heights school, which serves boys throughout the Northwest suburbs, will offer four different programs in the fall. Students may select study programs with an emphasis in science, humanities or social studies or they may make the decision to remain in the traditional St. Viator program.

Pupils in all four programs will take the same basic courses and complete their high school education with the same basic skills. Those enrolled in the science program, however, may learn of the influence of science on history in their history classes. The guiding philosophy behind the new format is that students learn best when they are motivated to study and are interested in their work.

Pupils are now making their program selections for next year. Registration to date indicates a fairly balanced distribution of students in all four programs.

The deadline date for registration deposits for returning students is May 31. Parents or other interested persons who have not obtained written descriptions of the programs may pick up informational booklets at the school office, 1213 E. Oakton St.

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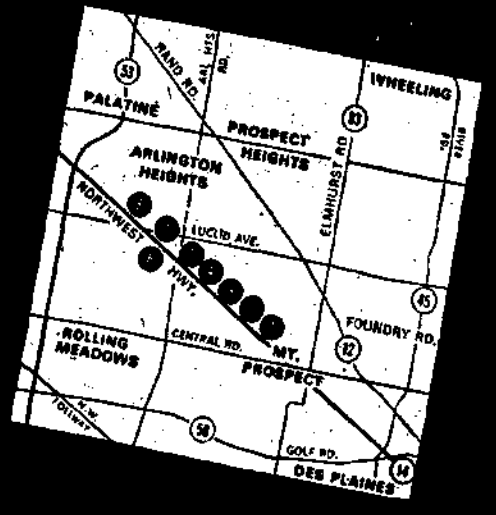
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Give Extra Thought To Bare Trouble Spots

Floods or droughts aside, nearly every garden has a trouble spot that crops up year after year. Usually the despair of home gardeners, these areas can actually become the focal point of your garden.

The reason for the problem may be that it's become a well-worn path for children and pets, that the soil is inhospitable to plant life, or that the area is exposed to too much sun or gets no sun at all.

Rather than convert such spots to green-painted concrete slabs, there are a number of ways to make them into unusual and eye-catching plus-factors.

One method is to carefully mark off the limits of the area and start digging. After you have removed the soil to a depth of one foot, fill in about eight inches with crushed stone, and top off

with four inches of smaller stones, gravel or pebbles.

After edging with aluminum or redwood strips, which should be left an inch or so higher than the pebbles, you are ready to produce an instant garden.

A FORMAL herb garden is decorative and practical too. Form the edging into squares and you have individual pockets of soil for the plants.

If a free-form herb garden is more to your liking, choose a sunny location and lay the steel edging in a pattern that pleases you. It can be in the shape of a corkscrew or ever widening circles, for example. Fill in with soil and rake the surface even. Since many herbs are easy to grow from seed, choose low growing ones for the outer areas and taller herbs

for the middle or central portions. Try seeds of basil and dill combined with plants of thyme, rosemary and chives.

Petunias Provide Popular Colors

Petunias are the indispensable flower. A few of them pep up a patio while sheets of the blooms in a large park draw the eye irresistibly.

Petunias grow equally well and bloom equally profusely in containers or in beds or borders. Their color range is so wide that it almost includes all three primary colors — although the yellows are still creamy-yellow and the blues still have a lavender tinge. The reds, however, are really red.

Since there are hundreds of petunia varieties from which to choose, a gardener will be less bewildered if he knows how seedsmen classify them.

The two most important classes are multiflora and grandiflora, "multi" meaning many and "grandi" meaning large. "Flora," of course, means flower.

Multiflora petunia plants usually grow wider than high, in compact mounds from 12 to 15 inches tall. The mounds are closely covered with two-to three-inch diameter blooms.

Because of the growth habit and their ability to withstand wind and rain and yet come up "smiling," multifloras are generally used wherever solid masses of color are desired.

Grandifloras have larger flowers, up to five inches in diameter, and, in addition to having smooth edges, those of some varieties may be frilled, ruffled or even fringed. Plants tend to grow a bit taller than those of multiflora varieties and usually are stronger growing.

Some grandifloras are so vigorous in growth that they cascade over the sides of containers, hence the name of a popular group, the Cascades, available in a complete range of colors.

Grandiflora petunias are used in groups in borders, between evergreens or to "face down" shrubs. They are perfect in containers and are useful massed along paths or in beds by themselves or with other flowers.

For Perky Vegetables Use Garden Gypsum

How many ripe red tomatoes have you picked only to turn them over and find the blossom end showing an ugly brown ring? This trouble is called blossom end rot, but it is not caused by a fungus. Instead, it is the result of poor soil moisture levels as the fruit forms and a lack of available calcium inside the plant.

Both these troubles can be alleviated annually if you'll use Lawn and Garden gypsum on your tomato patch — or better yet, on your entire vegetable garden.

Calcium is not a major plant nutrient like nitrogen or potassium, but it is important in human nutrition. Milk and milk products usually receive all the publicity about calcium as a bone and tooth-building element, but calcium in all types of vegetables and fruits is important to the consumer. It is important to the plant itself because the calcium ion helps build cellulose walls between cells and figures in many bio-chemical reactions.

One reason calcium did not figure very importantly in human nutrition in the past was because lime was used on soils to supply calcium. Lime shot soil alkalinity sky high and the resulting chemical reaction made calcium and other essential nutritive materials unavailable to plant roots. Thus these nutrients were not inside a plant for human consumption.

All vegetables grown in your home garden need calcium, but particularly those called legumes, such as peas and beans. If you'll check any garden book written in past years, you'll see that legumes need "sweet" or alkali soil because plants require calcium. Now it's possible to supply needed calcium without disturbing soil pH.

The primary use of gypsum is to condition or texturize heavy clay or packed soils. When Lawn and Garden gypsum is added, dissolved and at work inside the soil complex, a physical phenomenon called flocculation starts to work. In simple terms, this means tiny flat "plates" of clay are lumped together forming a larger granule, thereby creating more air and water channels in the soil "world."

You can't see or feel this action right away. But within six months to a year after spreading gypsum over a soil surface where rain or water will dissolve it and allow the mixture to percolate about six inches annually, soil and plants will begin to show effects of the gypsum.

Spread gypsum over the soil surface at the rate of 50 pounds per 1,000 square feet. Dosage may be split and applied at

two different seasons, but make certain 50 pounds is added annually. If you decide to add gypsum prior to rototilling or digging soil, benefits of gypsum will, of course, be deeper into the soil. However, no physical action is really required.

Don't forget to add Lawn and Garden gypsum to your vegetable garden patch this year. Who knows, for the first time you may have tomatoes free of blossom end rot, straight carrots and beans whose pods really "snap."

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Garden Views

by Fran Altman

Selecting roses by photographs is a delightful way to order your new varieties. Wheeling Nursery, Wheeling, has made this task easier by wallpapering the walls of their garden house with over a hundred color photographs of different kinds of roses. They are currently taking orders for delivery later this month.

This is an especially good way to obtain miniature or Tom Thumb-size varieties. These sell very quickly and most nurseries do not carry a large stock. Most miniature varieties are excellent for container gardening, rock gardens and patio accents.

Mums may not be the topic for conversation until fall, but right now is the time to think about dividing established clumps.

Lifting the established clump out of the ground and dividing it is not a difficult task. Gently work the matted roots apart with your fingertips so that a small cluster of roots will be left on each new plant. Then replant each individual plant in its new location, providing adequate spacing so that the new plant can grow and expand. Do not plant too deep; water thoroughly.

Chrysanthemums are just about the easiest perennials to grow. They require only two things, full sunlight and a well-drained (average) soil.

The condition of the soil around a clump can be improved by adding well-rooted mulch, manure or other good organic matter. If preferred, a complete garden fertilizer can be worked into the soil.

Chrysanthemums do require a large amount of water. You can readily tell when they are thirsty because the lower leaves turn brown and the plants remain in a stunted condition.

Remember there are two types of mums — the short cushion variety and the tall, rangy mums which often must be staked to retain their attractiveness in the garden.



REMOVE Chrysanthemum clump and gently divide into several small plants, retaining roots on each new plant. Plant immediately in a well-drained and sunny location.

Lawn Seeding Explained

Whether patching an old lawn, or starting a new one, success depends upon how well seed and soil are matched. Seed scattered atop duff or thatch stands little chance. It will not remain sufficiently moist there, even if the lawn is sprinkled regularly, nor would new roots possess vigor enough to penetrate down to vital soil.

Seed needs persistent moisture in order to sprout. This is best gained if the seed is shallowly buried in soil. A protecting mulch helps prevent surface soil from drying out. So when sprucing an old lawn, scratch out the thatch one way or another (a motorized lawn thinner is easiest) before spreading seed.

Today's lawnseed is certain to pack plenty of sprouting wallop; most of the new varieties are noted for quicker sprouting. However, even when well planted — imbedded neatly in soil and kept moist — weather still exerts some control. Seed sprouts more rapidly on bright days when the soil warms during cold snaps. Should the soil stay as cold as your refrigerator, bluegrass or fescue might take a couple of months to become visible. This won't happen in spring, of course, but weather can cause some delay in the sprouting of good seed, and you shouldn't be impatient. The same seed, given warm days (though nights can be crisp), may become visible in as

little as two weeks. Perennial ryegrasses are even faster.

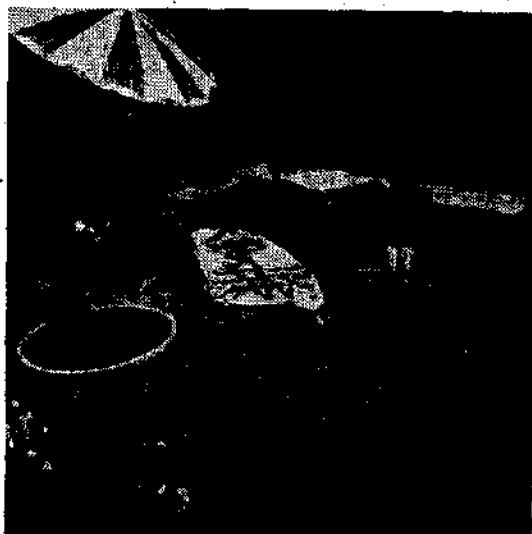
The seed of today's great new lawn-grass varieties deserves every chance. See that it comes in contact with the soil and, if possible, is partially buried. Mulch where practical and keep the surface moist through sprinkling until the grass is well up.

Nature will have to take care of temperature, but you can assure the necessary nutrients for rapid growth by mixing fertilizer into the seedbed in the case of a new lawn, or simply fertilizing an established one as directed on the fertilizer bag. Fertilization at the time of seeding generally causes no harm, for watering soon dissipates nutrient salts sufficiently that no pockets of high concentration remain.

Bush Squash

The bush form of summer squash is a favorite with the home gardener because it takes so much less room in the garden than the vine type.

Now there's also a bush form of pumpkin which bears full-sized, smooth, round fruits, to 10 inches in diameter.



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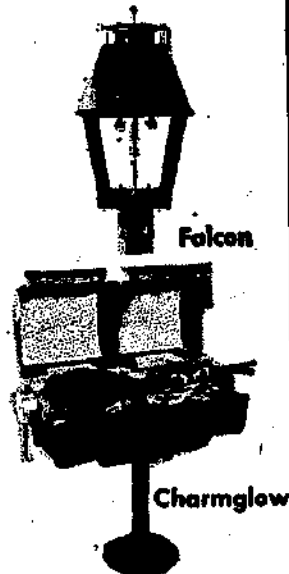
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Insurance Necessary For Pool Protection

Americans are more concerned about their moral obligation to prevent accidents than they are about their ability to protect themselves from financial loss through insurance policies, according to a recent opinion research study conducted for the National Swimming Pool Institute.

The study reveals that 64 per cent of the responding non-owners of a residential swimming pool listed safety as a "most important consideration" when thinking of buying a pool.

Only 48 per cent so ranked insurance requirements.

Among pool owning respondents, these percentages were reduced by more than half in each category.

"The present concern about insurance requirements for a swimming pool is probably a holdover from many years ago when the few existing pools were rated as a separate liability," says John Clayton, director of research of the National Association of Insurance Agents.

"Now, backyard pools are almost as common as backyard barbecues and we find that most people provide adequate safe-guards. The pool accident rates no longer dictate special consideration."

"There are any number of precautions that reduce the possibility of an accident — like the installation of fencing, self-locking gates and pool covers, to name but a few," notes Robert H. Steel, executive vice president of the swimming pool association.

"The many successful 'learn-to-swim' programs conducted by schools, communities and service clubs have also been effective in reducing the number of accidents," the NSPI officer added.

"People tend to adjust very quickly to new items such as swimming pools and we, as an industry, constantly seek to adjust our rate schedules and coverage concepts to reflect this," stated Clayton.

Today, a pool is covered in the basic home owners policy whether or not the pool, in fact exists.

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The Right Kind Of Trees And Shrubs Will Attract Birds

With the spring planting season just around the corner, small landowners who like wildlife can attract animals and birds by planting shrubs and trees that provide their favorite food and cover.

There are a number of plants, according to the Ornamental Growers Association of Northern Illinois, which not only provide food for birds, but also add beauty to the landscape and do not require extensive care.

Two shrubs which are highly recom-

mended are autumn olive and multiflora rose. Both are excellent for hedges, and provide excellent food, cover, and travel lanes for songbirds, grouse, pheasant, quail, and rabbits. Their red fruits are available from early fall till well into winter.

Silky dogwood, red-osier dogwood, gray dogwood, nannyberry viburnum, arrow-wood viburnum and highbush cranberry are other varieties that are favor-

ites of songbirds and small game. All do best in wetter soils.

Don't overlook nut bearing trees such as black walnut and hickory, and the acorns of oaks are prized by chipmunks, squirrels and birds.

For drier soils the O.G.A. recommends Staghorn sumac, fragrant sumac, Tatarian honeysuckle, wild plum, buffalobery, and Indian currant. Virginia creeper, and wild grape produce food for more

than 100 species of song and game birds, as well as rabbits, raccoons, and squirrels.

Among the fruit-producing trees attractive to the landscape and valuable to wildlife, there's Sargent crab, European mountain ash, Washington hawthorn and pin cherry. All hold their fruit well into winter, when they are most helpful to wildlife.

Grower Tells How To Prune Roses

by JERRY OLSON

It is essential to maintain a proper balance between the top and bottom of a tree rose. The tendency is to prune trees too severely. In spring, after the trees are raised and danger of severe frost is past:

1. Cut canes to about 12".
2. Thin out head. Prune out any crossing or crooked canes.

3. Cut out all twiggy growth.

4. Thumb prune all inside growing buds.

5. Paint all cut ends of canes with sealer (pure orange shellac, Treecote, etc.) Borers are especially damaging to tree rose.

6. Spray canes and standard with Will-pruf to prevent drying-out.

7. Remove all sucker growth on standard or at base from rootstock.

8. Be sure tree is securely staked and ties aren't binding.

During growing season, be sure to remove all spent blooms for quick repeat bloom; leave at least two 5-part leaves below to stimulate development of strong stems for repeat bloom.

Garden Tips

Try some foliage plants in your garden to contrast with the bright blooms of your annuals.

Dusty miller, flowering kale, coleus, or amaranthus are possibilities.

Bush type balsam is sometimes called summer gardenia. This type is dwarf, growing 1 foot tall. Each mound plant is covered with clusters of flowers.

Latest research shows that seeds of all types of petunias need light in order to sprout.

Since most other kinds of seeds sprout well in darkness, this news may explain why some gardeners report difficulty in growing petunias from seeds.

Wee Willie

A dwarf, compact annual sweet william is called Wee Willie. Plants grow 4 to 6 inches tall; flowers are borne in clusters of 4 to 6.

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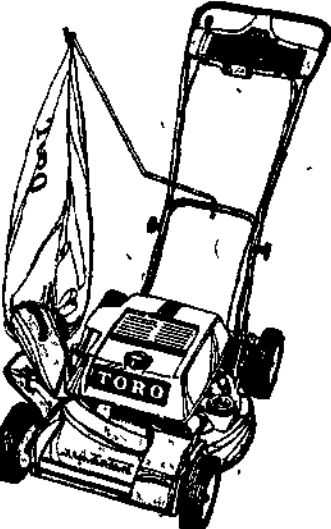
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LEISURE-TIME MEANS home gardening for millions of Americans. But the homeowner's concern for safety and the environment is dictating new standards for lawn and garden products. Choose well before you buy.

The Liberated Gardener

A SERIES BY Frank J. Taylor

Around our neck of the woods, I'm "The Scatter-Planter." Sounds pretty scatter-brained, but that doesn't bother me as long as scatter-planting the seed beds yields a double or triple harvest of vegetables or flowers from the same small patch of soil.

Like most over-eager green-thumbs, I can't wait come Spring for the soil to dry out friable enough for proper tilling before I start planting seeds. The seed furrows I used to scratch in the gummy soil filled with clods and a lot of tender sprouts never made it up to sunlight.

That was the situation some years back when a magazine assigned a photographer to shoot me practicing lazy gardening. A glib city fellow, he quipped, "All I know about gardening is, you toss some seeds on the ground and they grow into plants."

Amused at his naivety, I let the silly remark pass. But after he was gone, I had a second thought, to wit, "That Smart Aleck has something; that's the way Nature plants her gardens." All around our place, lush grasses and wild flowers were pushing up out of the soil like crazy.

That was the genesis of the scatter-planting technique. Instead of sowing seeds tediously in neat furrows and rows, I tried tossing seeds on the ground in beds about two feet wide. Then I raked the soil lightly to cover most of the seeds and spread a half inch layer of ground bark (sold in our area as Soil Corrective) or ground-up peat moss over the seed beds to hold the moisture until tips of green poked through the top dressing.

The lettuce and carrots and onions and other small-seed vegetables came up

much too thick, of course. When the plants were about an inch high, I got out my lazy gardener's weeding seat. This is a smooth three foot board nailed on each end to two-by-eight blocks. The seat straddles a seed bed, enabling gardeners allergic to stooping or squatting to sit and weed indolently. Or to thin a scatter-planted seed bed without squatting or crackling knees.

The system panned out so well in the vegetable patch that I thought, "Why not scatter-plant flower seed, too." The technique worked fine with zinnias, marigolds, poppies, violas and other small-seed flowers.

Where scatter-planting didn't work was in the corn, squash, melon and sunflower patches. Big seeds still have to go underground, in hills or furrows. But an inch of ground-up leaves or sawdust, or even lawn clippings, as top-dressing kept our gummy soil soft enough for the plants to push through to sunlight without breaking their necks.

Scatter-planting led to another gardening heresy. Every Spring I used to wait impatiently for the soil to dry out enough to be tillable. Just as it turned friable the weatherman used to loose another rain. That meant another annoying wait. Not anymore. Nowadays, I churn up the seed beds in the fall, before the winter rains come, chopping in leaves and Ortho Gro plant food pellets. A spread of chopped leaves or shavings keeps the rains from packing the soil. Come Spring, gummy, untillable soil isn't my worry; Old Lazy-bones just scatter-plants, spreads on a light top-dressing, and lets Nature take it from there.

How To Get More Swimming From Your Pool

One of the clues to why we are called an affluent society is the growing number of backyard swimming pools. New techniques in pool construction and the increasing use of plastic materials have brought prices down to the point where owning a pool is no longer the exclusive prerogative of the very rich.

In most parts of the country, backyard swimming takes place only during July and August. However, according to the National Better Heating-Cooling Council, many pool owners are learning that they can add at least two months to their swimming season by heating the water.

If your home is equipped with a hydronic (modern hot water) heating system, you can use the same boiler which heats your home, to heat the swimming pool water. All that needs to be done, advises the Council, is to connect the piping which brings water to the pool with a heat exchanger connected to the boiler. Now, when the pool is being filled, it will be filled with heated water.

The result is more comfortable swimming and a longer swimming season. And since there is no need for heat in the house at this time of the year, there will be no conflict of interest between the heating system and the swimming pool.

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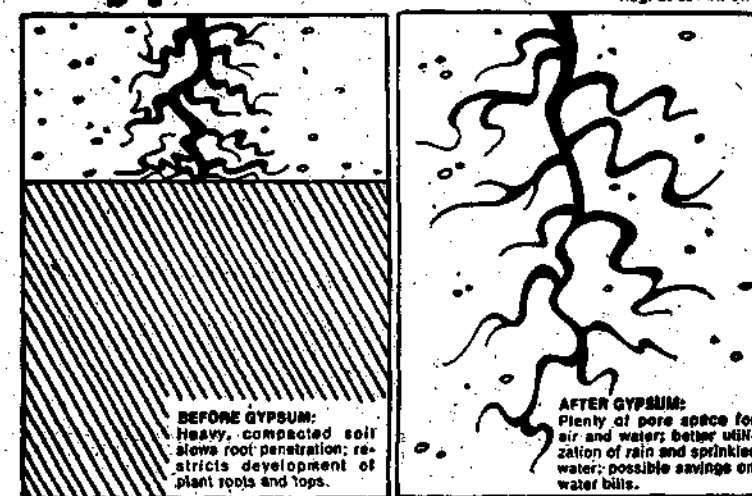
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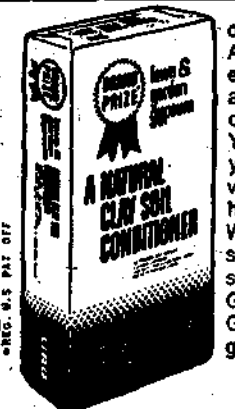
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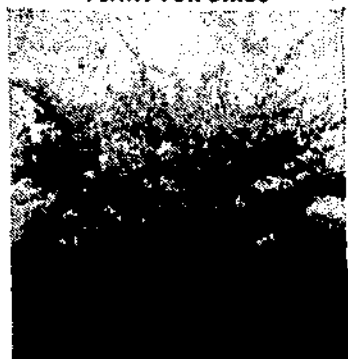


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Garden Redwood: It Looks As Though It Grew There

Adding convenience, comfort and enjoyment to a garden environment without destroying its natural elements is a concern of every homeowner. The solution is a garden structure that fits into the existing setting.

Most homeowners know that redwood is completely at home in any garden setting because it is a totally natural material. Fewer realize that California redwood is available in a variety of grades and prices — the lower-cost Garden Grades of redwood with their rustic texture of knots and sap streaks so natural and organic in appearance that decks, fences, benches, and planters built of these materials seem to have grown out of the garden itself.

While the better-known premium kiln dried grades of redwood, the Clear All Heart and Clear grades, are unsurpassed for fine sidings and architecturally structured outdoor areas, the Garden Grades are just right for most gardens.

Indeed, if Nature had thought to provide us with decks, benches, screens and fences for the further enjoyment of our backyard areas, she almost certainly would have built them of redwood.

An ideal deck is one that is as useful as it is beautiful — an area to entertain friends informally; or enjoy a cup of coffee and the Sunday paper; or to serve as a clean, dry campground for sleeping-bagged youngsters. A deck area built with Garden Grades of redwood is useful, beautiful, and economical as well. The Garden Grades (Construction Heart, Construction Common, and Merchantable) are less expensive than their big brothers, the upper or knotless grades.

Construction Heart grade, which contains knots but no creamy sapwood, must be used for all applications in direct contact with soil. These uses include deck and fenceposts, planters, retaining walls, and low-level stepping. In short, any redwood used in contact with the soil must be a heartwood grade if maximum durability is to be realized. This is because redwood sapwood, while as resistant as any whitewood to decay and insect attack, is not nearly as resistant as redwood heartwood.

Construction Common and Merchantable — the sap-containing Garden Grades — are entirely satisfactory for fence boards and caps, decking, benches off the ground, and all other uses away from the soil. The easiest way to remember all this? If it's white, don't put it in the ground.

Adapting his backyard environment to meet individual needs is Man's prerogative, his pleasure. But this adapt-

ation can also be his nemesis if larger natural parameters are exceeded. The Garden Grades of redwood, in addition to their physical and aesthetic characteristics, also qualify as the true conservationist's building material because redwood is a renewable resource. And modern forestry techniques are ensuring

it shall remain just that.

For a kit of Garden Grade ideas, including a booklet entitled "Garden Redwood," and construction plans for decks, fencing, and benches, send 10 cents to Dept. G.G., California Redwood Association, 617 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California 94111.



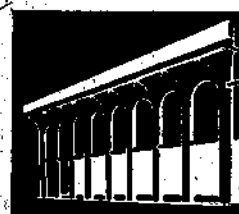
THE HYACINTH is one of Nature's this year many are late due to the late spring contributions. However, cooler weather.



PRESIDENT W. C. WOLF, SUE WILEY and DIANE BISTA PICKING THE LUCKY WINNERS IN OUR RECENT GARDEN DRAWING

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Mrs. R. Howes - tool box
H. Sorgatz - claw rake
Leslie C. Kiehl - fan rake
Walter M. Kedzier - aerator
Joy M. Spies - garden rake
Frank LaVista - pruning clipper
Peter Marti - sidewalk edger
Larry Zuker - pruning shears
John A. Larsen - garden gloves
Mr. J. Nichols - rose bush

Ronald J. Goscinski - pruning saw
R. J. Bondy - rose bush
Ms. G. A. Sharp - rose bush
Jerome Caruso - rose bush
George Dye - rose bush
M. R. Saelens - rose bush
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Mum Tips

Here are some new tips about chrysanthemums — the favorite flower of autumn, as researched by Ortho Division of Chevron Chemical Company.

When the plant hybridists develop a daisy that looks like a chrysanthemum... and a chrysanthemum that looks like a daisy... it's time to face facts. The chrysanthemum has become the most valuable and varied flower for fall. You can use cut chrysanthemums for long-lasting arrangements... you can enjoy masses of them in flower beds... or have a bright closer view when you plant them in pots. There are good reasons why chrysanthemums have been cultivated in the Orient for 2,000 years. They can be as fragrant or as grand as you want them to be.

They are so easy to propagate. You take cuttings from new growth and start them in moist sand. You can swap old faithfuls with your friends... or seek out the latest hybrids. They will brighten your fall garden when all else has retired for the season.

One of the newest chrysanthemum plants to be popularized is the Bonsai. In one season, you can train a plant to look ancient. The woody stem looks like an old tree... but atop the graceful trunk will be bright chrysanthemums for all to admire.

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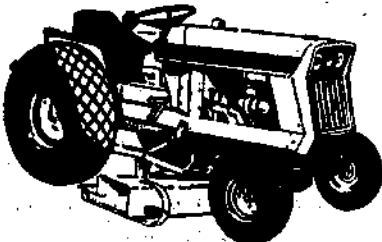
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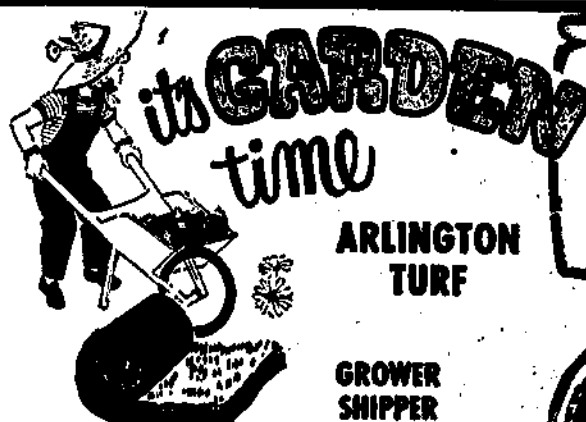
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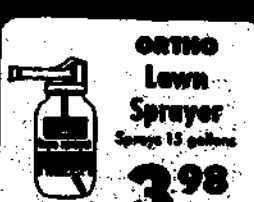
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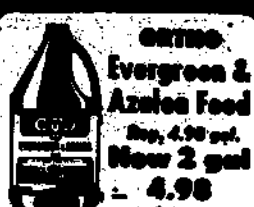
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SPECTACULAR REDWOOD gate lends pleasing contrast to the strong vertical and horizontal feel of the deck and sauna. The diagonal redwood lath design on the gate door structure. The mini-trellis atop the gate could support a stand of ivy.

New Scab-Free Apple Variety Introduced

Prima, the new scab-immune apple variety, is now available at several nurseries specializing in fruit trees. Scab is the most severe disease problem in most Illinois home apple plantings. Scab will not infect Prima, thus Prima does not require as many pest control sprays as other varieties, says Dan Meador, U. of I. Extension horticulturist.

Prima also is resistant to apple mildew and fire blight diseases, but is not immune to them. Like other varieties being grown today, it is somewhat susceptible to blotch, hot rot, black rot and other diseases. But these latter diseases are easier to control than scab.

A medium to large sized red apple, Prima is crisp and juicy with a moderately tart flavor. It most nearly resembles Jonathan, but is not as tart and does not have any Jonathan in its parentage. It is both a dessert and a cooking apple.

Prima ripens about August 10 in southern Illinois (Carbondale area) and about September 5 in the Chicago area (3 weeks before Jonathan). Classed as a late summer apple, Prima is not a "good keeper." When picked at the proper stage of maturity, it will keep under refrigeration for 3 to 4 weeks.

Prima performs well on dwarfing rootstocks. Dwarf trees are suggested for home gardeners as well as commercial orchardists.

Prima was developed by the cooperative breeding project among the University of Illinois, Purdue University and Rutgers University. Scab immunity was obtained from a wild crab apple species bearing fruit about the size of a small cherry. Several other scab-immune selections from the breeding program are now in the final testing stages. Some of

them may be named and released during this decade.

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TURF BUILDER PLUS 2. Scott's weed-n-feed goes right to work clearing out dandelions, chickweed and similar non-grass weeds. At the same time it full-fertilizes your good grass, helping it green up and fill in where the weeds used to be. Does both jobs at once, saving you time, effort and money too.

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6 packets to each carton, give you 6 full gallons.
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New Portable Grill Makes Cooking Easier

Outdoor cooking this summer will be made even easier with a gas grill that's portable. Introduced by Charminglow Products, the leading manufacturer of outdoor gas appliances, the Charminglowette uses a standard 1-lb. L.P. gas cylinder for fuel.

The grill is so lightweight that it travels anywhere... camping, to the beach, roadside parks, even sports events. Apartment dwellers can use the Charminglowette on terraces, porches, even at poolside.

The body and cover of the Charminglowette is constructed of rugged, yet lightweight cast aluminum. The Charminglowette carries like an attache case with everything inside — gas cylinder, gas connector/regulator, stand, briquettes and cooking grid. In all, the total unit with accessories weighs less than 25 pounds and retails for under \$60.

The copper nickel chrome grid provides a full 168 sq. in. cooking surface. Dimensions of the unit are approximately 15 inches wide, 14 inches deep and 8 inches high. The 1-lb. L.P. cylinder provides about two hours cooking time, but the grill is also adaptable to accept larger L.P. cylinders. Indirect heat spreads instantly and evenly over the Charm Rok briquettes to grill steaks, chops and hamburgers perfectly. Result is true outdoor flavor, but no charcoal mess. Natural juices and flavor is sealed in and the lid, which acts as a wind shield, can be



CHARMINGLOWETTE offers a lightweight portable way to grill your hamburgers or steaks. It uses a standard 1-pound L.P. gas cylinder for fuel. Carries like an attache case with everything neatly tucked inside — gas cylinder, briquettes, connector and cooking grid.

closed while grilling to capture a delicious smoked outdoor taste.

Child's Plant

Probably the most fascinating crop for a child to grow is peanuts because flowers bend over and bury themselves underground where the "nuts" grow.

A fast-maturing variety like NC-17 will produce even in most Northern states where the season is short.

Make certain that the peanuts planted are raw, not roasted.

Shell nuts, plant 8 to 10 inches apart in rows 2 1/2 to 3 feet apart. Cover with 2 inches of soil, preferably sandy.

Cultivate as needed, dig before frost and hang vines in an airy place to cure.

Little Flowers For Little Spaces

Because of space requirements, space limitations or expectations of future use, it sometimes is desirable to know and grow plants with the littlest flowers.

Space may be only a few square feet in area so that large flowers would not only be too large physically but also in relation to the rest of the planting. Too, if the ultimate use of flowers is for miniature arrangements, one would hardly consider growing "football" chrysanthemums.

Exploring the ranks of small flowers is an eye-opening experience: some are well-known, others rarely seen.

For example, sweet alyssum and lobelia, with tiny white and slightly larger blooms in shades of blue, red and white, respectively, are widely grown annuals. Plants of the first are low and spreading, of the second low and mounded. Annual baby's breath is another well-known small flower.

Not nearly as often grown are Mexican or Signet marigolds, listed in catalogs under the botanical name, Tagetes. Golden Gem, Yellow Gem and Ursula (gold with orange eye) all flower on 7 inch plants, blossoms resembling miniature single marigolds.

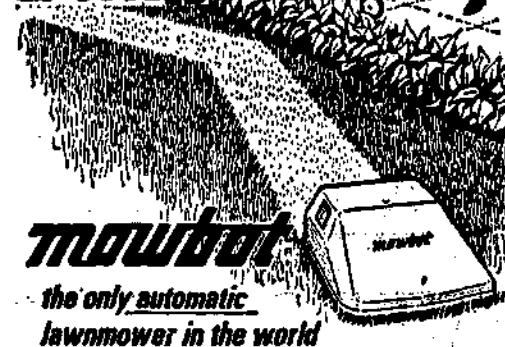
Ageratum, creeping zinnia, Johnny-jump-ups (baby-size pansy relatives), pink and rose forms of candytuft, Pink Heather and Royal Carpet alyssums and forget-me-nots all appear in gardens regularly but not commonly.

Among the relatively unknown little flowers are the miniature snapdragons called linarias. A mixture, well named Fairy Bouquet, includes all colors of this delightful flower.

Nemesia, with dainty, pansy-like blossoms and nemophila with white-eyed blue blossoms on 5 to 6 inch plants are others for you to grow.

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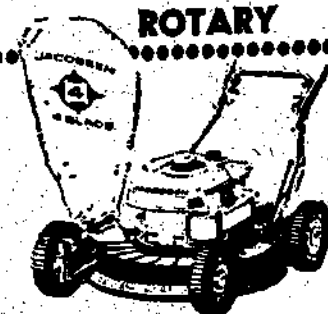
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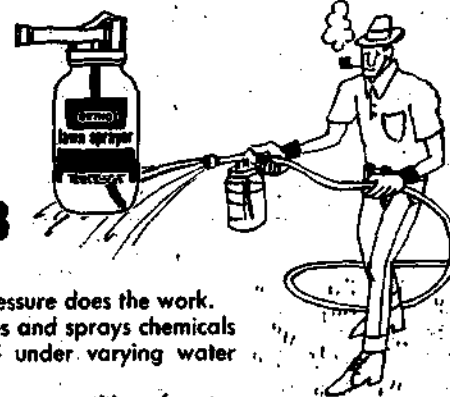
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Kills inchworms, popcorn scale and other insects. Protects trees, shrubs and ornamentals. Buy Isotox Spray at regular price of \$5.98, get 4 gallon Sprayette free (Reg. \$3.98).

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Choose from several varieties, including Ames and Fairview, in our Garden Center. Choose the plant with the coloration best suited to your own patio desires. In addition to the patio, of course, the upright juniper is an ideal accent in foundation plantings, or in border plantings along the property's edge.



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HOURS: 9 to 6
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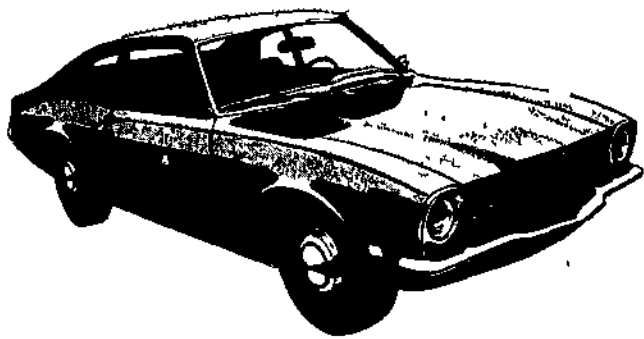
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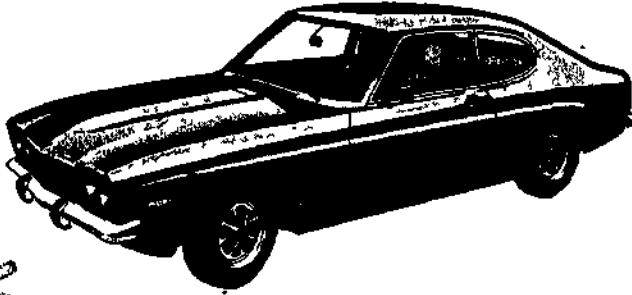
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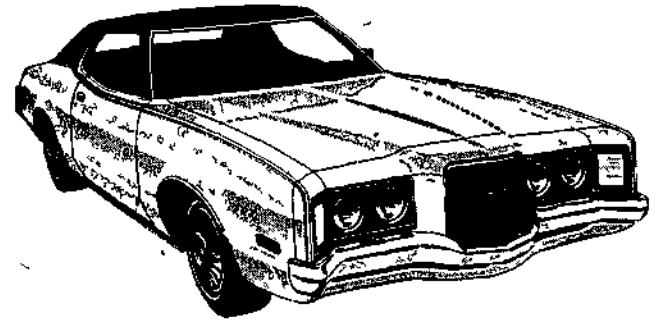
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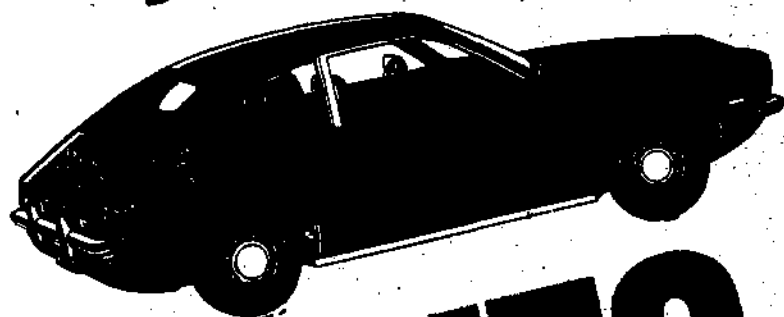
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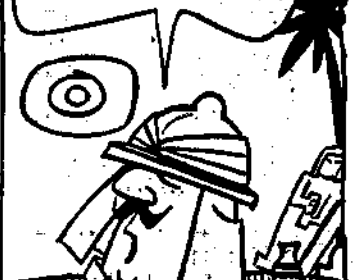
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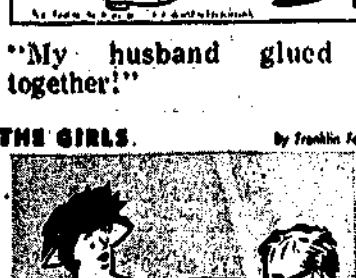
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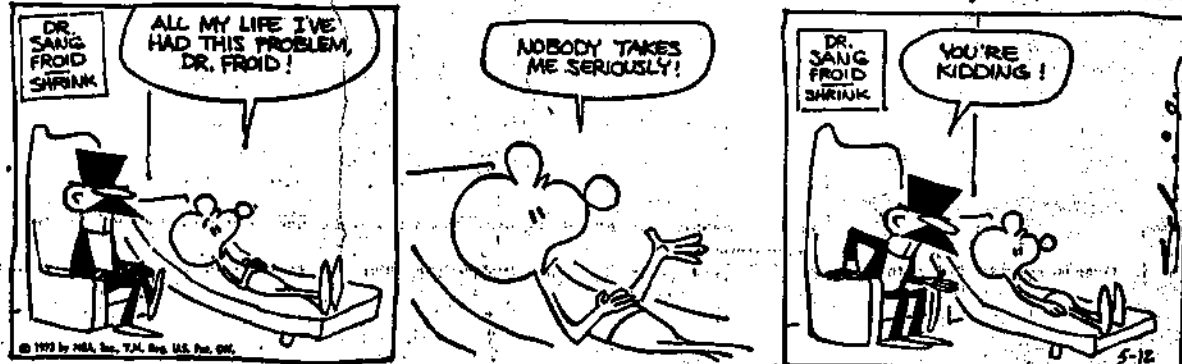
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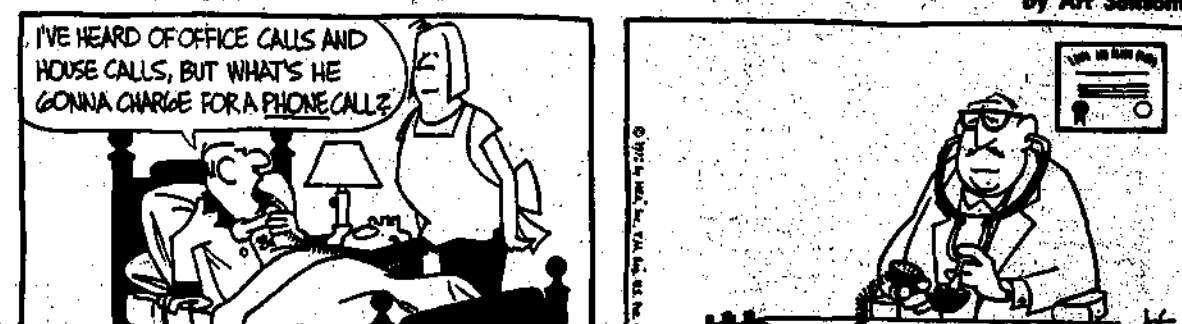
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the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS



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By Roger Bollen



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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 8-12-23-34 57-67-79-84	TAURUS APR. 20 1-10-20-31-42 45-56-60-68	GEMINI MAY 21 4-17-28-39 49-62-72	CANCER JUNE 21 2-16-29-40 50-63-82-89	LEO JULY 23 3-16-27-38 47-61-71	VIRGO AUG. 23 1-13-24-35 46-58-69	LIBRA SEPT. 23 5-15-26-37 51-60-81-90	SCORPIO OCT. 23 11-14-25-36 48-59-70	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 10-22-33-44 54-65-74	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 5-16-27-38 47-61-71	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 6-21-32-43 53-78-83-87	PISCES FEB. 19 7-19-30-41 52-64-73
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Good Adverse Neutral

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. Apoplexy

5. Delphi

11. Cut it out

12. Critic

13. Diplomat's asset

14. Metamorphic rock

15. Whale (var.)

16. "victus"

17. Senior

18. Set in motion

20. Similar

21. Make out

22. Penitential season

23. The chubby way

25. Trace

26. Tennis star

27. Sacred Buddhist peak

28. Highway of Nero's time

29. Indited

32. Quarrel

33. San

34. Needle-fish

35. Black-board accessory

37. Theater box

38. Unspoken

39. German school hall

40. Like (2 wds.)

41. Check the advance of

DOWN

1. Impede legally

2. Belle or Ringo

3. Dominant one (4 wds.)

4. Likely

5. To be had cheaply (2 wds.)

6. Make haste

7. Belgian commune

8. Quitting (slang) (2 wds.)

9. Whipping

10. Treaty

16. Extremely

19. Less

20. Foreign

23. Most equitable

24. Oregon city

25. They trace "queer" money

27. Spanish city

30. Bald

31. Pipe

33. Small change

36. Meet a bet

37. Spanish article

Yesterday's Answer

1. Party

2. Cinder

3. Alibi

4. Avail

5. Slope

6. Taked

7. Tet

8. Pot

9. Tici

10. Anybody

11. Eita

12. Store

13. Slot

14. Apport

15. Clare

16. Proa

17. Faun

18. Pat

19. Deledda

20. Stit

21. Oll

22. Jar

23. Stit

24. Yae

25. Elode

26. Diogen

27. Deter

28. Ezra

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR

LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

DSK DLJZUEK AXDS DSK QYGXEM

JQ DJOYM XN DSYD KIKLMUJOM XH

XD AKYLN DSK FYHDN.—OJH QLYNKL

Yesterday's Cryptquote: POLITICS HAS GOT SO EXPENSIVE THAT IT TAKES LOTS OF MONEY TO EVEN GET BEAT WITH.—WILL ROGERS

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Air Conditioning.....2	Carpentering.....38	Electricians.....78	Home Exterior.....119	Masonry.....159	Resume Service.....199	Tax Consultants.....234
Answering Service.....3	Cement Work.....39	Excavating.....79	Home Interior.....120	Mechanical Repairs.....160	Riding Instructions.....200	Tiling.....235
Art Instructions.....4	Computer Art.....40	Excavating.....80	Home Maintenance.....121	Moving, Hauling.....161	Shedding.....201	Tree Care.....236
Art and Crafts.....5	Computer Service.....41	Excavating.....81	Home Maintenance.....122	Musical Instruments.....162	Shedding.....202	Truck Hauling.....237
Asphalt Sealing.....6	Costumes.....42	Excavating.....82	Home Maintenance.....123	Musical Instruments.....163	Shedding.....203	T.V. and Electric.....238
Auction Service.....7	Custom Cleaning.....43	Excavating.....83	Home Maintenance.....124	Musical Instruments.....164	Shedding.....204	Typewriters.....239
Auto Detailing.....8	Dancing Schools.....44	Excavating.....84	Home Maintenance.....125	Musical Instruments.....165	Shedding.....205	Upholstery.....240
Auto Detailing.....9	Design and Drafting.....45	Excavating.....85	Home Maintenance.....126	Musical Instruments.....166	Shedding.....206	Vacuum Repairs.....241
Auto Detailing.....10	Do-it-Yourself.....46	Excavating.....86	Home Maintenance.....127	Musical Instruments.....167	Shedding.....207	Watch & Clock Repairing.....242
Auto Detailing.....11	Dog Services.....47	Excavating.....87	Home Maintenance.....128	Musical Instruments.....168	Shedding.....208	Wall Papering.....243
Auto Detailing.....12	Draperies.....48	Excavating.....88	Home Maintenance.....129	Musical Instruments.....169	Shedding.....209	Water Softeners.....244
Auto Detailing.....13	Drumming.....49	Excavating.....89	Home Maintenance.....130	Musical Instruments.....170	Shedding.....210	Wedding (Bridal) Services.....245
Auto Detailing.....14	Drywall.....50	Excavating.....90	Home Maintenance.....131	Musical Instruments.....171	Shedding.....211	Well Drilling.....246
Auto Detailing.....15	Electric Appliances.....51	Excavating.....91	Home Maintenance.....132	Musical Instruments.....172	Shedding.....212	Wigs.....247
Auto Detailing.....16	Electric Appliances.....52	Excavating.....92	Home Maintenance.....133	Musical Instruments.....173	Shedding.....213	Window Well Covers.....248
Auto Detailing.....17	Electric Appliances.....53	Excavating.....93	Home Maintenance.....134	Musical Instruments.....174	Shedding.....214	Business Services.....249
Auto Detailing.....18	Electric Appliances.....54	Excavating.....94	Home Maintenance.....135	Musical Instruments.....175	Shedding.....215	
Auto Detailing.....19	Electric Appliances.....55	Excavating.....95	Home Maintenance.....136	Musical Instruments.....176	Shedding.....216	
Auto Detailing.....20	Electric Appliances.....56	Excavating.....96	Home Maintenance.....137	Musical Instruments.....177	Shedding.....217	
Auto Detailing.....21	Electric Appliances.....57	Excavating.....97	Home Maintenance.....138	Musical Instruments.....178	Shedding.....218	
Auto Detailing.....22	Electric Appliances.....58	Excavating.....98	Home Maintenance.....139	Musical Instruments.....179	Shedding.....219	
Auto Detailing.....23	Electric Appliances.....59	Excavating.....99	Home Maintenance.....140	Musical Instruments.....180	Shedding.....220	
Auto Detailing.....24	Electric Appliances.....60	Excavating.....100	Home Maintenance.....141	Musical Instruments.....181	Shedding.....221	
Auto Detailing.....25	Electric Appliances.....61	Excavating.....101	Home Maintenance.....142	Musical Instruments.....182	Shedding.....222	
Auto Detailing.....26	Electric Appliances.....62	Excavating.....102	Home Maintenance.....143	Musical Instruments.....183	Shedding.....223	
Auto Detailing.....27	Electric Appliances.....63	Excavating.....103	Home Maintenance.....144	Musical Instruments.....184	Shedding.....224	
Auto Detailing.....28	Electric Appliances.....64	Excavating.....104	Home Maintenance.....145	Musical Instruments.....185	Shedding.....225	
Auto Detailing.....29	Electric Appliances.....65	Excavating.....105	Home Maintenance.....146	Musical Instruments.....186	Shedding.....226	
Auto Detailing.....30	Electric Appliances.....66	Excavating.....106	Home Maintenance.....147	Musical Instruments.....187	Shedding.....227	
Auto Detailing.....31	Electric Appliances.....67	Excavating.....107	Home Maintenance.....148	Musical Instruments.....188	Shedding.....228	
Auto Detailing.....32	Electric Appliances.....68	Excavating.....108	Home Maintenance.....149	Musical Instruments.....189	Shedding.....229	
Auto Detailing.....33	Electric Appliances.....69	Excavating.....109	Home Maintenance.....150	Musical Instruments.....190	Shedding.....230	
Auto Detailing.....34	Electric Appliances.....70	Excavating.....110	Home Maintenance.....151	Musical Instruments.....191	Shedding.....231	
Auto Detailing.....35	Electric Appliances.....71	Excavating.....111	Home Maintenance.....152	Musical Instruments.....192	Shedding.....232	
Auto Detailing.....36	Electric Appliances.....72	Excavating.....112	Home Maintenance.....153	Musical Instruments.....193	Shedding.....233	
Auto Detailing.....37	Electric Appliances.....73	Excavating.....113	Home Maintenance.....154	Musical Instruments.....194	Shedding.....234	
Auto Detailing.....38	Electric Appliances.....74	Excavating.....114	Home Maintenance.....155	Musical Instruments.....195	Shedding.....235	
Auto Detailing.....39	Electric Appliances.....75	Excavating.....115	Home Maintenance.....156	Musical Instruments.....196	Shedding.....236	
Auto Detailing.....40	Electric Appliances.....76	Excavating.....116	Home Maintenance.....157	Musical Instruments.....197	Shedding.....237	
Auto Detailing.....41	Electric Appliances.....77	Excavating.....117	Home Maintenance.....158	Musical Instruments.....198	Shedding.....238	
Auto Detailing.....42	Electric Appliances.....78	Excavating.....118	Home Maintenance.....159	Musical Instruments.....199	Shedding.....239	
Auto Detailing.....43	Electric Appliances.....79	Excavating.....119	Home Maintenance.....160	Musical Instruments.....200	Shedding.....240	
Auto Detailing.....44	Electric Appliances.....80	Excavating.....120	Home Maintenance.....161	Musical Instruments.....201	Shedding.....241	
Auto Detailing.....45	Electric Appliances.....81	Excavating.....121	Home Maintenance.....162	Musical Instruments.....202	Shedding.....242	
Auto Detailing.....46	Electric Appliances.....82	Excavating.....122	Home Maintenance.....163	Musical Instruments.....203	Shedding.....243	
Auto Detailing.....47	Electric Appliances.....83	Excavating.....123	Home Maintenance.....164	Musical Instruments.....204	Shedding.....244	
Auto Detailing.....48	Electric Appliances.....84	Excavating.....124	Home Maintenance.....165	Musical Instruments.....205	Shedding.....245	
Auto Detailing.....49	Electric Appliances.....85	Excavating.....125	Home Maintenance.....166	Musical Instruments.....206	Shedding.....246	
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Auto Detailing.....54	Electric Appliances.....90	Excavating.....130	Home Maintenance.....171	Musical Instruments.....211	Shedding.....251	
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Auto Detailing.....58	Electric Appliances.....94	Excavating.....134	Home Maintenance.....175	Musical Instruments.....215	Shedding.....255	
Auto Detailing.....59	Electric Appliances.....95	Excavating.....135	Home Maintenance.....176	Musical Instruments.....216	Shedding.....256	
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Auto Detailing.....100	Electric Appliances.....136	Excavating.....176	Home Maintenance.....217	Musical Instruments.....257	Shedding.....297	

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300-Houses

Just 1 home of over 100 available styles priced from the mid-thirties.

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BEAUTIFUL HERITAGE ESTATES IN CRYSTAL LAKE

LAKE REGION INC.

6213 Northwest Highway
Crystal Lake, Illinois

459-1114 or 459-2343

MEMBER CRYSTAL LAKE MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

Open House Saturday & Sunday NOON TO DUSK

Take Walkway Road to Redbird Lane (just north of Versailles Acres), turn left, if coming from Terra Cotta Ave. (Hwy 176), or right if coming from McKinley. (Follow Open House Arrows)

MAKE MOTHER HAPPY ON HER DAY!

Let us show her this 3 BR. ALL BRICK home. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION so you can move right in! Kitchen has ample eating area. Separate paneled dining rm., 1 1/2 baths, FULL BASEMENT. Convenient to shopping, schools & park. MUST BE SEEN! \$39,900.

PEACE, PRIVACY & SECLUSION

will be yours in this 3 BR Split-level on nicely landscaped 1/2 acre lot. 2 full baths. A dream kitchen with all appliances incl. Extra Large Family Room has a Woodburning Fireplace and a wet bar. Oversized 2 car garage. Walk to schools & churches. \$44,500.

THE ULTIMATE HOME FOR THE EXECUTIVE

Luxurious Spanish ranch set amid the towering oaks on a beautiful ACRE. This 3 BR., 2 bath home is decorated in the best of taste using only quality materials. Everything here is the best including the view of the countryside from the balcony. 2 car gar. & full basement give ample storage room. Owner will consider contract to qualified buyer. \$69,900.

PHILIPPE BROS. REALTY 358-1800

434 E. NW Hwy., Palatine

WEST OF O'HARE ONLY \$21,900

for this large 3 bdrm. ranch home with king-sized master bdrm., carpeting and fenced yard. VA & FHA TERMS.

Colonial Real Estate 428-6663

Looking for that ideal, well maintained spacious home? Bi-level, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, plenty of closet space, carpet, drapes, central vacuum cleaner system, oversized 2 1/2 car detached gar., beautiful landscaping, aluminum siding, like new gas forced air furnace, has exceptional finished fam. rm.

DES PLAINES - by owner

3 bdrms., 2 baths, living rm., dining rm., rec room, kitchen, 8 ton stone patio, park 2 car htd. gar. Accessible to all schools, transportation, shopping. Ideal home. See to appreciate. Low 50's.

EXTRA CLEAN AND CUTE

Schaumburg - two year old 3-bedroom ranch. Sparkles like new with all quality extras incl. C/A.

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HANOVER PARK ATTENTION TRANSFEREES

Lge. 3 Bdrm. split level with finished family rm., plus den or 4th bdrm., carpeting, attached garage, mud room, multi-baths, & lge. fenced yard, WITH POOL & PATIO. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE in the MID 30's

Colonial Real Estate 837-5232

DES PLAINES AREA BY OWNER

Brentwood area, 3 bdrm. tri-level, 2 baths, family room w/built-in bar. Large kitchen with eating area. Built-in oven and range. Living rm. with a dining L. New W/W carpeting & drapes throughout. Large patio. Utility room. Close to train, schools and shopping area. Can be seen on evenings or weekends.

Palatine-RESEDA EAST

By owner. Glech built brick & frame 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath colonial. Fireplace, DR., completely paneled & in full bsm. w/bat. Outside ent. HW heat Appl. w/air/sof. air conditioner, dra. carp. extras. Lovely ind. lot.

ASSUMABLE 5 1/2% MORT. IMMEDIATE CONDITION \$58,500 359-0440

Buffalo Grove - By Owner

Beautifully landscaped corner lot. 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, liv. rm., din. rm., lge. kit. lge. pna. rec. rm. w/bat. & bln. color TV. Utility rm. Oversized 2 car garage. Recently decorated inside & out. New shag carpet. Low taxes. Avail. Aug 1st. \$38,900. 537-1874.

OPEN HOUSE Sun., May 14th, 12-5, 724 Bernard

HOFFMAN ESTATES

3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, fam. rm. \$3500 down assumes \$23,850 loan. 7 1/2% 30 yrs. or will sell on contract.

B & K 529-3900

Buffalo Grove

3 bedroom ranch, full basement, A/C, water softener, fireplace, humidifier, all deluxe GE appliances. Brick patio, gas barbecue, fenced yard. Less than 4 blocks from all schools, shopping mall. Available for possession Sept. 1. \$42,500 537-1340

Buffalo Grove Kensington & Strathmore - Lake Co. Must see this sharp 3 bdrm. ranch, w/w cpng., 2 full baths, central air. Many extras. See at 751 Twisted Oak. Call for app't. 541-1838.

PLUM GROVE AREA

By owner: Building Executive house. 3 Rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, A/C, basement, 2 car att. garage, 2 fireplaces. Loaded with extras. \$58,900 358-4411.

4 BEDROOM RANCH

1 1/2 bath, fam. rm. w/rpl. in a t.d. Florida rm., well landscaped yard w/privacy. Att. gar. Many extras. Under \$40,000. By app't. 256-7187

STREAMWOOD OPEN HOUSE SAT., MAY 13, 1972 12-5

WHEELING - By Owner

Open House Sat. & Sun. Noon till 5 757 S. Merle

Attractive, 3 bdrm. ranch. Completely redecorated inside and out! Cpg. L.R./kitchen, and bath. Ceramic tile. Oven, range, garage. 643-2413 by app't. \$28,900

Smart People. Thrifty People. All Shop Classified.

MT. PROSPECT BY OWNER

Immaculate 2 bdrm. brick ranch. 1/2 acre lot, 2 1/2 car brick gar., plaster walls, hwd. floors, crptg., drapes, walk to Randhurst. \$33,900. 259-6494

HOFFMAN ESTATES HIGH POINT

Open house Sunday, 12-5. De-luxe 3 bdrm. L-shaped ranch, 2 baths. Carpet. Custom drapes. Fam. rm. C/A, 2 car gar. Mid 30's. Make an offer. 461 Hassell Road 894-4810

PLUM GROVE HILLS

BY OWNER 4 bdrm. ranch, extra lge. kitchen, living room 18x15, panel, formal A/C, fully landscaped, many extras. June occup. Owner transferred. Shown on weekends by app't. only. Call: 259-0878

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS SCARSDALE ESTATES AREA

By owner. 7 rm. air cond. brick ranch home on beautifully wooded 1/2 acre professionally landscaped lot. 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths. Fam. rm., 2 car gar. Finished bsmt Cptg. drapes, dishwhr., disposal, water softnr. Gas heat. \$58,000. 253-2328

Streamwood

3 bdrm., raised ranch, with full basement, family rm. appliances included, \$28,900. Phone 837-1970, By Owner.

GLENDAL ESTATES

3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, W/W carpeting in every room, patio. Rec. rm. paneled, finished in yard. Built-in Stereo & TV. Stove, refrigerator, \$32,500. 653-0283.

ONLY \$25,500 VA & FHA TERMS

Colonial Real Estate 837-5232

MOUNT PROSPECT

4 bdrm. air cond. colonial. Master bdrm. suite w/walk-in closet. 2 1/2 car. tiled baths. Pan. fam. rm., Pan. kit. Includes color co-ord. built-in appliances, refrig., dishwhr., pantry. Bsm. 2 car att. gar. Exc. location, walk to shopping & school. Mid 40's. \$68-1908.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, split-level, large kitchen, dishwasher, built-in oven/range, carpeting, drapes, 2 car gar. paneled fam. rm. storms/screens. \$39,900 894-5412

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BY OWNER

Hasbrook area, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch with paneled family room, A/C, Over/range, dishwasher, disposal, Water softener. Carpeting, drapes. S/S's. Large patio and fenced yard. Low 30's. \$34-1747.

SCHAUMBURG

Lge. ranch, LR, K, BR, Sep. DR., util. entry, 2 B, 900 sq. ft. rec. rm., 2 1/2 gar., A/C, all appl., patio, storms, extras, July. Owner, reduced \$44,000.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

By owner. Arlington Vista area, newly decorated 3 bedroom ranch. Full basement. Separate family room, fireplace. Appliances. Carpeted throughout. Many extras. Mid 40's. 256-4259.

3 BDRM., 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car attached garage

Water softener, disposal, dishwasher, built-in oven/range, state entry, oversized patio, walk to schools. \$62,800. 482-0383

WINSTON Park - 4 bedrooms, family room, den, central air. Open Sun. 1-5 p.m. \$43,600. 1037 E. Williams, Palatine. 358-5681.

BUFFALO GROVE

Below builder's price. 5 bdrm. ranch with built-ins, carpeting, 1 car attached garage. Near schools, shopping. 259-3588.

ROLLING Meadows: 2 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, appliances, large lot, low taxes. By owner. \$38,900. 269-1690.

MOUNT Prospect, by owner, transferred. 3 bedroom, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, basement, attached garage, central air. \$58,000. 482-1887

LAKE Zurich, beautiful 4 bdrm. rustic home on wooded acre. Fantastic view, air, beams, large deck, 2 fireplaces, etc. \$86,900. 438-2471

SCHAUMBURG, by owner. 3 bdrm. tri-level, finished family room, dining room, 2 baths, appliances, on quarter acre, cul-de-sac, many extras. \$36,500. 523-9297

THREE bedroom brick ranch, fireplace. Finished rec room in basement. Attached garage. Carpeting, drapes, appliances, etc. Close to schools, park, train. \$57,900. 255-2312.

ARLINGTON Heights by owner. 3 bedroom bi-level, built-in oven/range, central air, disposal, 2 baths, large family room, carpeting. \$57,900. 255-0631 afternoons and evenings.

PALATINE, 4 bedroom, Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, A/C, full basement, owner. \$68-4367

BUFFALO Grove 4 bedroom raised ranch, 2 car garage, corner lot. 155' immediate possession. \$35,500. 541-0762 - 537-0965.

TWO bedroom cottage on channel Fox Lake area, utility room, heated back porch, garage, upper teens. 259-5398 after 6:30 p.m.

ARLINGTON Heights - Unique 3 bedroom, 2 story Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, paneled basement, 2 car garage, walk to train \$57,000. 352-1179

DES PLAINES, by owner, raised ranch, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, paneled rec room, fenced yard, attached garage, many extras. \$35,000. 439-8537.

320-Condorminums

Arlington Hgts. Downtown ROYAL DUNTON AT 110 S. DUNTON 1 & 2 BDRMS.

Superb and spacious apts. Twin elevators, heated garage and central air conditioning. Outstanding buy in prime location. 2 blocks to C&N train, 1/2 block to shopping.

Model open 7 days, 12-5 Staunton O. Flanders & Co. 274-1001 Model 259-6968

ARLINGTON Hgts., beautiful 3 lots, corner Thomas/Beverly. \$71,000 898-2982

342-Vacant Lots

No. CN 10 ACRES NEAR PACIFIC OCEAN

Paradise location. Roads & water. \$5500 terms. \$49 mo. PALATINE 150x132, \$6,500 PALATINE 60x125 improved, \$7,500 RAND RD. No. 3174 325x337 - Business zoned. \$85,000 RTE. 120 No. 3560 5 Hwy. lots. Corner. \$4,800. PALATINE No. VR4001 100x200 bldg lot rd. \$6,000.

C-NEAL REALTY 666 E. NW Highway Palatine 359-1232

INDUSTRIAL No. 3996 (5,000 sq. ft. Brick)

Industrial bldg. with loading dock & overhead door in rear. Air cond. office space. OPEN TO OFFER.

C-NEAL REALTY 666 E. Northwest Highway Palatine 359-1232

353-Industrial, Vacant

INDUSTRIAL LOTS

Light manufacturing space with office and loading dock now available. 2,000 to 20,000 sq. ft. Low rental and/or option to buy. Full improvement. Vacant industrial lots. 1/2 to 3 acres or build to suit. 1 block new train station in Palatine. 359-6622

355-Business Opportunity

RAND RD. LEASE 2 Acres + house + stand. Zoned business. \$350 mo. CN

30 ACRES - TRAILER PK. Layout - sewer & water, adjoining. 20 min. from Milwaukee. \$2,500 per acre. TERMS.

MOTEL No. 3642 8 units & living \$45,000 3 ACRES NW Hwy. No. 3722 Home & barn \$10,000 down.

C-NEAL REALTY 666 E. NW Highway Palatine 359-1232

OWN your own business, good going Truck Stop, Main Highway location. 543-4919

FOR SALE Excellent business opportunity. Michael D Beauty Salon. 12 years established in Rolling Meadows. Call Joanne. 258-0556.

RESTAURANT for sale. Good buy. Call 269-0678 after 4 p.m.

PIZZA carry-out. NW suburb. Excellent business. Small investment. After 4 p.m. 392-7083

BARBER Shop NW Suburb, excellent location. 388-9688. After 7:30, 256-1687.

1960 PARK ESTATE

12' x 60' mobile home in Eight area 2 bdrms. Carpeted throughout. Big Expandable living room. Skirted. Storage shed. Can stay on existing lot. 741-1855 after 12 noon.

RETIRE IN BEAUTIFUL HENDERSONVILLE, N. C. WRITE FOR INFO TODAY! The City of Four Seasons IVAN WALLER REALTY 435 N. CHURCH STREET HENDERSONVILLE, N. C. 28739

OWNER TRANSFERRED

Lot for sale in year round recreational community near Rockford. Water sports, Lodge, camper facilities. Reasonable.

W. Schuster P.O. Box 1264 Littleton, Colo. 80120

WISCONSIN - beautiful 5 acres north of Hayward Great fishing, terrific hunting. Nice place to relax. Good road. \$1,175 full price. Good terms. 325-4145.

Rentals

400-Apartments for Rent

Rolling Meadows PLUM GROVE AREA Kingswood Apartments 1 & 2 BEDROOMS From \$210

These classic French Mezzard design apartments are fully carpeted with 1, 1 1/2 to 2 full baths, exclusive club-recreation center & pool, disposal, dishwasher, individually controlled heating & air cond., private enclosed patios or balconies, SUPERIOR SOUND CONDITIONING & SPECIAL PET SECTION.

ALL OF THIS IN A PRIVATE, BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED SETTING 359-5700 MODELS OPEN DAILY

Managed by Kimball-Hill, Inc.

MT. PROSPECT Timberlake Village

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. SPACIOUS - SECURED LANDSCAPED SETTING LOVELY LAKE & SWANS

Adjacent to school, no streets to cross. Extra large rooms. Storage areas, kitchens with built-in breakfast bar, window over sink for magnificent view of lush grounds. Tennis courts, rec room, swimming pool, children's play ground. Carpeting optional. Furnished available.

1444 S. Buena Rd., 439-4100 1 Mile W. of Rt. 83, betw. Dempster & Golf (Rt. 58)

EXEC. APTS. & TOWN HOMES

Full appl. kit., shag cpng., beam ceiling, bl-in bar, Span. brick int. 2A/C, soundproof, security system. Covered parking available. \$169-\$205 437-4200 Other apts. from \$235

DES PLAINES MALIBU APTS. 2 1/2, 3 1/2, 4 1/2, 5 1/2 All appls. plus some carpeting & drapes. Starting at \$150. THOMAS REALTY 2974 Dempster St. Des Plaines 297-8181

PRESENTING Versailles On-The-Lake

at Schaumburg, Illinois

• Chicagoland's most exciting new lake-setting community.

• Just one block west of the new Woodfield Mall

• Created in the image of the famed Versailles Palace and Gardens of Paris

• Four acre lake... gate-house... formal garden winding drives... landscaped walkways... heated garage... elevator to your floor... carpeting... drapes... exciting colorful kitchens... self-cleaning ovens... frost-free refrigerators... The Versailles Club... your own resort hotel at the doorstep.

Directions: Versailles-on-the-lake is located at Golf Road and North Farm Grove Road in Schaumburg, 1/2 mile west of Rt. 63, and Woodfield Mall.

Rentals (which include heat) start at... Studios \$170... 1 Bedroom \$195... 2 Bedrooms \$265... 3 Bedrooms with den \$310.

Furnished models open daily from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., or call for special appointment: Phone 882-5330

SHALAMAR

4 Elevator Apt. Bldgs. situated in the very private atmosphere of 10 acres of luxuriously landscaped grounds. Swimming pool, tennis courts, recreation facilities.

Every apt. has a private balcony, ultra-large kitchen with breakfast area, is fully carpeted, air-conditioned, sound proof.

RENTALS: 1 bedroom \$187.50 & up 2 bedroom \$230 & up Located at 2206 Goebbert Rd., Arlington Hts. (1/2 mile east of Arl. Hts. Rd. & Rt. 58)

Office hours 10-4 437-3358

WILLOW CREEK Apartments

Studio, 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments. Up to 1,350 sq. ft. of living area, soundproof, fireplace, fully carpeted, pool & clubhouse and many other features.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY CAN BE SEEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO DUSK 539-5050 295-2900

Serasa Bianchi, Rental Manager KEEPER WAGEL, INC. 225 S. Rohlfing Rd., Palatine 1 Block north of Suburban National Bank Bldg.

ARLINGTON HTS. Large 3 bdrm. apt. in 2

Rentals

400-Apartments for Rent 400-Apartments for Rent

This summer, lead the Good Life, right in your own back yard.



DARLINGTON COURT

One and two bedroom apartments immediately available. Fully carpeted and draped, with private patio or balcony, swimming pool, picnic area, and community social room. All in Crystal Lake's finest residential area, just minutes from shopping, schools and North Western commuter trains. And, all for as little as \$190 a month. Come on out and look at the life you'd love to lead. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. An equal housing opportunity.

DRAPER AND KRAMER
Incorporated
Darlington Lane and Virginia Street
Phone (815) 455-0540



One good thing leads to another...

Dana Point

WE HAVE THE LARGEST APARTMENTS IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

- TENNIS COURTS, Health Club, Sauna Baths, Pitch 'n' Putt Golf, Swimming Pool, Recreation Rooms in every building with fireplaces.
- PRIVATE GUARD PATROL, Closed circuit TV, Double door security locks with door viewers.
- CARPETED KITCHENS, dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning oven, Frost-free refrigerator.
- COMPLETELY SOUNDPROOF, Fireproof, concrete construction.
- FREE DAILY PRIVATE BUS SERVICE to and from R.R. Station.

1, 2, and 3 Bedroom Apartments from \$220
Models Open Daily from 10 a.m. to Dusk

Located at 1405 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights, 1 mile west of Northwest Hwy. (Rte. 14) on Central Rd.

Phone 956-1110 Ben Pekin Corp.

Countryside Apartments of Palatine

You'll love Spring in this new carefree complex of contemporary apartments.

Walls of glass opening onto large, airy patios & balconies, invite the glory of nature into your spacious apartment.

1 & 2 Bedroom units available
You owe it to yourself to see Countryside first!

Models open daily 10-7

COUNTRYSIDE DRIVE & NORTHWEST HIGHWAY IN PALATINE

L. F. Draper & Associates, Inc.
Phone 388-8844

NEW WOOD DALE APARTMENTS

OPEN SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS 1 TO 5 P.M.

Deluxe 1 & 2 Bedrooms from \$165
Immediate and Future Occupancy

- Fully Carpeted
- Soundproof & Fireproof
- Air Conditioned
- Drapery Rods
- Appliances
- Commuter Train

763-5599 894-2155

Station Dr. & George St., Wood Dale

1 Block south of Irving Park Rd. (Rt. 19)
3 miles west of O'Hare; Take Irving Park Rd. (Rt. 19) 2 miles west of Rt. 83 to Jewel-Osco Georgetown Shopping Center. Apts. are 1 block south of Georgetown Shopping Center.

HAMPTON COURT
DELUXE APARTMENTS
518 W. Miner, Arlington Hts.
2 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths \$250
2 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths \$280
250-8072

LONG VALLEY
New modern deluxe apts.
From \$185. ONE MONTH FREE RENT, LIMITED TIME ONLY.
Hotpoint Appliances
Model Open Daily 10-9
250-7871 398-1400
Just W. of Rt. 83 on Rand Rd.
LOW COST WANT ADS

400-Apartments for Rent

ROLLING MEADOWS Algonquin Park
Apartments
1 OR 2 LEVEL APTS.
2 BEDROOMS
\$167 to \$210

Includes:

- Carpeting or hardwood floors
- Heat
- Water
- Swimming Pool
- 4 Acre Park
- Children Welcome
- Some pet apts. available
- Furnished apts. available

(Furniture by Int'l Furn. Rental)
Kimball Hill Inc.
2404 Algonquin Rd., Apt. 4
755-4363

GRAND CANYON

Close to everything except noise.

Fully appliance air cond., large apartments with heat, gas, and water FREE.

1 Bedroom \$155 - \$165
2 Bedroom \$180 - \$190
\$185 - \$200

Just south of Higgins Rd. (Rte. 72) and just west of Roselle Rd. in Hoffman Estates.

Phone 894-7294 or 529-1408
Office open every day

LAURUS & ASSOCIATES

DES PLAINES COUNTRY ACRES

1, 2, 3, Bdrms. Apts.

Rent includes:

- Central air cond. & heat
- Luxuriously spacious rooms
- Completely equipped kitchen
- Walk in closets
- Private terrace
- 2 private pools & tennis courts
- Playground

Rentals from \$190
MODELS OPEN DAILY 10-8

Take any E-W road to Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83). Country Acres Apts. are 9 blocks south of Golf Rd. (Rt. 53) and 1/2 mile north of Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 62) on Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83). Next to Jewel.

KUNTZE BLDG. CORP.
437-5494 Rental Office
438-1700 Business Office

GRAND RE-OPENING ARLINGTON HEIGHTS COUNTRY CLUB APTS.

CONCESSION AVAILABLE

- Extra deluxe 1-2 bdrms.
- Walk-in closets w/v cpts.
- Picture window in kitchen
- Private patios & balconies
- Laundry equip., 2-dr. refrig.
- Air cond., disposal, dishw.
- Free heat, gas double oven
- Security protection
- Excel. shopping, nr. schools

See John E. Lillian, Apt. 2-A, 394-9169 or rental office weekdays, 676-3300

WOOD ST. APTS.

Palatine

Available immediately, 1 & 2 Bdrms. apts., with balconies, in modern elevator bldg., cent. air-cond. & heat, pool and sauna. Across street from new C&NW station & shopping center.

L. F. Draper & Assoc.
358-4011 358-4750

WILLIAMSBURG APTS.

Walking distance to schools, shopping, and rec. facilities. COMMUTER TRAINS. Large 2 bdrms., over 1,000 sq. ft. with kitchen window. \$200 plus ht. & air cond.

358-6946 394-1855

BAIRD & WARNER
229 Johnson St. Palatine

APT. FOR RENT

6 rooms with 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, close to main part of town - gas, heat, water free. \$250 per month. Can be seen days only 10-5 p.m.

1244 Brown St. Des Plaines

CENTRAL DES PLAINES
748-784 Fifth Court
Near Wolf & Thacker Rd.
1 AND 2 BDRM. APTS.
Rental \$155-\$185
For appt., Carl 392-6795
Draper & Kramer 761-8150

ADDISON

New deluxe 2 Bdrms., air-conditioned, colored appliances/furniture, dbl. vanity bath, parking, no pets. \$195. Immediate. 543-2074 or 547-9070.

ADDISON
Spacious 2 Bdrms., appliances, parking, no pets. \$175. Immediate.
547-9070 or 543-2074

ARLINGTON HTS.

Completely furnished deluxe 5 room, near trains, shopping, adults, \$350-\$400, imm. occ. 255-5122

SUBLET IN MT. PROSPECT

Spacious, clean 2-bdrm. apartment w/private balcony avail. June 1. New Weber grill and wall shelving unit stay. Phone 593-1745 after 5:30.

400-Apartments for Rent

APARTMENT LIVING AT LIVABLE PRICES

PRAIRIE RIDGE
ONE BEDROOM from \$155
TWO BEDROOM from \$180

Move to a more pleasant, more satisfying way of life. Enjoy a life style as fresh and exciting as our times. Experience total living in a roomy, well designed apartment. All apartments include refrigerator, stove, disposal and air conditioner. Swimming pool, tennis courts, club house and a play area. Models open daily. Custom Furnishings Plan avail. Prairie Ridge is located just south of Higgins Road (Rt. 72), about 1/4 mile west of Roselle Road on Bode Road. In Hoffman Estates, Ill.

529-1408 894-7294
VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES

MT. PROSPECT'S NEWEST DEVELOPMENT RANDWOOD APARTMENTS

1019 BOXWOOD DR.
1 block E. of Randhurst Shopping Center
1 1/2 blocks south of Euclid Lake

SPACIOUS 1-2 BDRM. AIR CONDITIONED APTS. • CARPETED • AMPLE CLOSETS • PRIVATE BALCONIES • TINTED APPLIANCES • INDIVIDUAL HEAT CONTROL • SOUNDPROOF SWIMMING POOL • ELEVATORS • EXCELLENT PARKING • 2 BLOCKS TO PUBLIC SCHOOL • FURNISHED APTS. AVAILABLE

Models Open Daily, 11 to 8
394-5730
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Seay & Thomas, Inc.
Accredited Management Organization

BIRCHWOOD TERRACE

We have the Largest and Finest apartments.

- 26'x14' Living Rooms
- 13'x11' Dining Rooms
- 14'x17' Bedrooms
- 5x8' Walk-in Closets
- 14x10' Kitchen-Breakfast Areas

Heated Olympic size swimming pool w/3 boards - tennis courts - landscaped grounds - sliding glass doors to private balconies. Studio \$160 - 1 bedroom \$185 up - 2 bedroom \$235 up

DIAL 439-1127
722 W. Dempster Street
1/2 mile West of Rte. 83 (Elmhurst Road)

NOW RENTING ONTARIO SQUARE APARTMENTS

These air conditioned apartments are designed with maximum wall space, dining area and quiet zoned bedrooms. Rich shag carpeting, ceramic tile baths & color coordinated fully appliance kitchen makes living easy. Heat, Gas & Water free

RENTALS FROM \$125
ONTARIO SQUARE is located on Ontarioville & Church Road. Hanover Park. Just 1 1/2 blocks from the Milwaukee railroad.

FOR INFORMATION CALL
837-2220
LAURUS & ASSOCIATES

Palatine from \$170

Spacious 1 & 2 BDRM. Apartments, wall to wall carpeting, ceramic tile bath, complete Westinghouse kitchen, heat and water included.

SHOW BY APPOINTMENT
Cedar Garden Apartments
Palatine Rd. at Cedar St. 323-5584

MT. PROSPECT Timberlane Apts.

DOWNTOWN AREA 2 BLOCKS TO TRAIN STATION

\$182 PER MONTH
1 Bdrms. apts. Built-in breakfast bar, appliances, heat, gas, pool.
603 E. Prospect 392-2772

Arlington Colonial Apts.

Deluxe 5 room, 2 bedroom, soundproof, A/C, carpet, stove, refrigerator, off street parking, near N.W. train, close to park. Imm. occ. \$215-\$240.
637-3436 637-6101

DES PLAINES Country Club Apts.

\$187 PER MONTH
1 Bdrms. apts. Include: appliances, heat, gas, pleasant surroundings. Next to NW Train Station (Cumberland stop).
550 E. Seegers 824-0046
At intersection Wolf & Golf

THE TERRACE

Apartments of Elk Grove Village ALL THE EXTRAS FROM \$175 - 608 Ridge Square Management by Baird & Warner 439-1996

400-Apartments for Rent

SUBLEASE - Arlington Heights, one bedroom. Roomy. Walk to train downtown. \$24-2875, evenings. TERRIFIC value, 2 bedroom, many extras, available July 1. Elk Grove. \$200. 956-1206

MOBILE home, 2 bedroom, furnished, heated, A/C. Adults. \$175. 593-1467

ARLINGTON HTS., sublet, 2 bedroom, carpeting, A/C, drapes, pool, \$195. 693-6587.

RESPONSIBLE straight girl, early twenties to share 2 bedroom apartment with same. \$92 month, utilities included. 397-8862 after 6 p.m.

1 BEDROOM apartment with dining room. Near North & Touhy. Available June 1st. \$165 month. 296-6437, 296-2183 after 6 p.m.

PALATINE downtown - two bedroom apartment. Heated. \$220 month. 358-8343, 358-7060

PALATINE, 5 rooms, large furnished flat, second floor, heated, \$185-5658.

ROLLING Meadows, Kings Walk Apts., sublet June 15, one bedroom, spacious living room, dining room, fully carpeted, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. Club house, pool. 593-1467

ARLINGTON Heights, deluxe 1 bedroom apartment available now, redecorated, new carpeting, \$178 month. 323-3842 - 259-1167.

ARLINGTON Heights, 501 S. Windsor Drive, huge 5-room 1400 sq. ft. living size 1 1/2 bath, A/C, carpeted, all appliances. \$275 heated. 834-0490.

PALATINE - clean 3 room furnished apartment, one year lease, near train. \$135. 593-7209

ARLINGTON Hts. Unique 1 bedroom apartment, 2 blocks from train. \$195. 592-2574 after 6 p.m.

WHEELING - Capri Terrace Apartments. One bedroom, \$180. Two bedrooms, \$205. Air conditioned, stove, refrigerator, built-in parking. 537-8917.

SUBLET 1 bedroom apartment, Blue Lake Grove June 1st. \$180. 394-8532.

TINY attic apt. (but air conditioned), Lake Zurich area, stove, refrigerator furnished, \$130 per month, including utilities, phone Mrs. Maxey, 634-5391 or 438-7972.

SUMMER sublet, or new lease, 2 bdrms. apt., International Village, 397-8287

SUBLEASE 2-bedroom luxury apt. Rolling Meadows, A/C, disposal, dishwasher, pool, elevator, \$235. Available July 1. 398-0784.

420-Houses for Rent

WOODFIELD AREA
Rambling 4 bdrm. ranch home with paneled family rm., country kitchen and fenced yard. VACANT. \$290 per mo.

1 BEDROOM APTS.
Immediate occupancy
From \$170
258-8439 394-1855

Management by **BAIRD & WARNER**
1114 Hawthorne Arl. Hts.

ARLINGTON Heights, furnished 1 bdrms. apt., 3 1/2 rooms, security deposit required. Available immediately. \$190. 255-8881.

ROSEMONT 2 bedroom apt. Available immediately. 784-2013.

LARGE one bedroom apartment. Carpeted. \$178 per month. 537-6403

SAVE - sublet - June, Arlington Heights. Large 1-bedroom apt. appliances, carpeted, A/C, pool, bus to train, near everything. \$190. 394-9010

KINGS walk Apartments, sublease. 2 bedrooms, June 15th, \$225. 358-3051

ARLINGTON Heights - one bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, A/C, pool, bus to train, near everything. \$190. 394-9010

WOLF - one bedroom, \$165 month. Newly decorated. Includes appliances, heat, hot water. Immediate occupancy. Addie-Ham. 563-3232.

PALATINE, 6 1/2 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, appliances, A/C, \$270. Available 6/1. 558-5015

ROOMMATE wanted, male, to share 2 bedroom townhouse. Reasonable. 837-2042, after 5:30 p.m.

ARLINGTON Hts. 1 bdrms, heat, electric, near train, June 1, 250-0194.

ARLINGTON Heights near town. 1-2 bedrooms, heated, couples. \$170-190. 358-2380

MAN needs apt to share, 854-1756, (A/H)

GOLF Mill, 2 bedroom, heat, appls., newly decorated, \$195. Imm. occ. 827-7288.

WEST Dundee, 2 bedroom, \$175. Stove, refrigerator, heat, carpeting, cold water/dishwasher. 528-7264.

PILOT 26 new roommates, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, A/C, Stereo, Pool-table, Tennis, pool, Arlington Hts. 388-1688.

ROLLING Meadows, 2 bedroom, 5 rooms, carpeting, \$195. Call weekdays 7-1. 396-3878. Ask for Mario Luck

WHEELING 2 bedroom, \$195. Heat, refrigerator, A/C, 394-2753.

MT. PROSPECT, 2 bedroom, carpeting, A/C, Available June 1st. \$199. 439-8967

NEED girl to share apartment with young mother. Call Linda Presley, 487-6384. Child OK.

WHEELING 1 bedroom, \$165. Available June 1st. Appliances. 537-2322 after 5.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bathroom 1st floor ranch apt. with patio. Near tollway. Occupancy Aug. 1. \$265. 392-9226

SUBLET June 1st or later, 1 bedroom. June rent free. 593-6885 6 p.m.

BARTLETT, large deluxe 2-bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, full basement, \$210 heated. 597-1418

ARLINGTON Hts. 3 bedroom, downtown. Available June 1st, \$220. 593-2631.

NOW renting, 2 bdrms. apt. in Palatine, call 637-6494 or 792-3583. Also, deluxe 2 bath, 2 bdrms. apt. in Arlington Heights, call 537-6494 or 269-5143, or 439-6881.

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Rambling 4 bdrm. ranch home with paneled family rm., country kitchen and fenced yard. VACANT. \$290 per mo.

1 BEDROOM APTS.
Immediate occupancy
From \$170
258-8439 394-1855

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-7434

624-Travel Guide

VACATION Time

RENT A HOUSEBOAT
Missouri River
Rent-A-Cruise of Illinois
104 Warren, De Kalb, Ill.

634-Office Equipment

USED: Files • Desks •
• Chairs • Bookcases •
• Shelving • Tables
OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES
5 South Pine, Mt. Prospect
259-9099
Mon. thru Fri. 8-4; Sat. 10-2

DOUBLE door steel storage cabinet, \$35. 229-2717.
\$50. 100% COPIER \$125. Excellent condition. Available immediately. If interested please call 281-8700.
ALL steel office desk & chair, \$125. IBM electric typewriter, 204-4553.

650-Wanted to Buy
TOP DOLLAR
Paid for used furniture, appliances, antiques, tools or anything saleable. Complete house or inventory our specialty.

ACTION AUCTION CO.
658-8585 or 884-8800
GARAGE full of treasures & antiques. 6/12 & 6/13, 9-4, 400 E. Park, Arlington Heights.
CASH - Oriental rugs, piano, cut glass, stoneware, jewelry, antiques, 214-9500, Baker.
NOTORIZED Go-Cart. Cheap, 300-4511 after 3:30 p.m. Ask for Jeff.
SMALL Mobile or trailer home. Under \$600. CL 3-1927 after 5 p.m.

654-Personal

MOTHERS HOUSEWIVES

Be a coupon clipper. Save on your food bills each week by using the money-saving coupons in your HERALD newspapers.

Cut your household expense this week. Call for a subscription to the HERALD now.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
394-0110

LIVE! Everyone loves the beautiful people at INTERNATIONAL VILLAGE APARTMENTS. Champagne roommates introduction party every Saturday. Fantastic apartments and recreation. 1 V Schaumburg 359-6139 1 V Lombard 629-3880

CONGRATULATIONS to the people of Arlington Hts. on your NEW 10-Dimensions at 800 Algonquin Rd., Surrey Ridge Shopping Center. Next to K-Mart. 300-1460.
ACS/ABORTION counseling Service. Free counseling on safe, legal, low cost abortions. Free pregnancy tests. 726-0200.
"DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholics Anonymous, 353-3311. Write Box J-4, care Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

658-Entertainment

FOLK Singers, have guitars will travel. All rock, folk blues group available. All occasions. Call Kevin, 676-3654.

660-Business Opportunity

SEEKING PARTNER
In young harness racing stable. We breed, train and race our own horses. Write Box G-40, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Small machine shop for lease or operate on percentage. Turn-out lathe, mill, drill presses. Send resume and references to:
BOX G-42
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

BEAUTY SALON

Shop is a money maker. Has 3 very busy hair stylists and will grow to 4 soon. Newly decorated Spanish design in red, gold and brown. New A/C, washer-dryer, hot water tank, \$30,000. 259-7465 evenings.

LAUNDROMAT - must sell for personal reasons, \$6,000 or offer. Palatine, 399-1907.

LIQUOR and Grocery store with 1000 sq. ft. quarters, reasonable rent, NW suburb, 224-1011.

660-Business Opportunity

GOING Texas Service Station for lease. Located at Route 82 and Holiday, Des Plaines. Paid training. Financing available. Good volume. For information contact Mr. William Camarillo, days 7-2000.
BEAUTY salon, fully equipped, good northwestern location. 397-8567.
11 ICE Vending Machines for sale. Can be coin operated, also 1 - 350 lb. ice cube and bin for behind bar. 255-6230 - 359-3650.

664-Franchise Opportunity

EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE FOR COOK COUNTY
-Business established over 10 years
-no equipment to buy or service
-high annual income
-your own office, turn by co.
-licensed by state & approved by Federal government
-Permanent back-up assistance and company training
-Investment fully returned by contract

Own and operate a profitable, exclusive and successful company with us in your city. Work in a multi-million dollar business with \$15 to \$30,000 investment. All training expenses paid by company. Call collect 812-287-6590 or write:
NATIONAL DIRECTOR:
1583 Ellinwood, Des Pl., Ill.

670-Lost

LOST: Small gray & white cat, in vicinity Terrace Apts., Elk Grove, Ill. found, please call 438-1885.
GIRLS Schwinn green Slingshot bicycle, vic. Dundee & Quentin, rearward, 258-3781, Birthday gift.
CAT lost male white with gray ears spots and tail. Green collar. Name Sheba. 288-2879

SIAMSE cat, 1-year, carries no I.D., name Li-Chan, Gibbons and Kensington, Arlington Hts. area, 394-2807 or 288-2280.
\$2.50 REWARD: Male miniature Poodle, Prairie View, Light gray and white. Red collar and tags. 624-3832.

BOY'S red 26" Schwinn. Vicinity of Westbrook. Reward. 392-6140
YOUNG gray striped Tom Cat, vic. DuSable & Wicks, Des Plaines, answers to "Rascal". 298-8884, 299-4168.

FEMALE dog, black with white. Answers to "Wendy". Vicinity of Mark Hopkins School, Elk Grove Village. 666-3011

CHILD brown horn rimmed glasses with brown case, Algonquin Park Apartment area. Reward. 255-8238.

FOUND in March. Black, white & orange cat. Vicinity of Pepper Tree Farms. 358-6387.

BLUE 4-speed Schwinn. Slingshot, speedometer, Zephyr parking lot, Mt. Prospect - Thurs, May 4, Reward. 438-1761.

LOST brown rim glasses on Minor or Evergreen Street, Arlington Heights. 259-9025.

672-Found

FOUND - boys Schwinn yellow 10-speed. 392-5196
OLDER male Pekinese, 255-8305 before 11 a.m. or after 6:30

LADIES glasses at house sale 6/4/72 - Dark horn rimmed. Lake Zurich. 438-5510

BOYS Bicycle found in vicinity of Magnus Field and Douglas Avenue. Must identify. 437-7467.

676-Cameras

BOLEX, model H, 16mm, Kern, 1.8, 26 mm lens, carrying case, handle and instructions, \$185, mint, 255-4620.
KODAK Brownie 8 mm movie camera, movie projector, bar lights, good condition, \$45. 552-6545.

682-Clothing (New)

SALESMEN samples of women's junior apparel, 7 & 9, price \$15-\$30. For information call 593-7352 after 5:30 p.m.

MATERNITY samples, all sizes, substantial savings, 9630 Milwaukee, Niles. (Behind Dolphin Motel). 824-9264.

700-Furniture, Furnishings

FACTORY Mattress & Furniture Carpet Close-Outs

270 Brand New Mattresses, Box Springs \$19.95 ea.

28 Brand New Sofa Beds (opens to full sz. matt.) \$109.95 ea.

4 Brand New Recliner Chairs \$49.95 ea.

24 Brand New Bunk Bed Sets \$49.95 ea.

100% DuPont Nylon ... \$2.99 sq. yd.
100% Nylon Shag ... \$3.99 sq. yd.
100% Nylon Rubber Back Tweed \$5.99 sq. yd.

100% Polyester 2" Shag \$4.99 sq. yd.
Carpet padding special 80c sq. yd.

LENNY FINE, INC.
1429 E. Palatine Rd.
Arlington Heights

Exit Windsor Dr. 253-7355
Open 6 days - Mon., Th., Fri. 10-9. Tues. & Sat. 10-5:30
Sun. 12-5, Closed Wed.

WE WILL BEAT ANY PRICE
MARJEN WAREHOUSE
DISCOUNT FURNITURE
8121 Milwaukee, Niles, 954-1088,
1594 W. Devon, Chicago, 338-8636.
Serta mattresses \$19; queen sets \$35; king sets \$110; bunk beds \$30; Hilo-away bed sleepers \$130; 9 pc. dining room sets \$450; 509 bedroom sets; 100 sofas, model turn, up to 75% off.

OPEN 7 DAYS TIL 9 P.M.

BUILDER
selling out display furniture in 3 model homes. Will separate. Up to 50% off. We deliver. Cash or terms.
255-2060

COME ALIVE!
You're in the
Want Ad Generation!

700-Furniture, Furnishings

CARPETING
30% to 50% off
Closing out stock of heavy duty carpeting. See samples in your home. No obligation. Cash or terms.
Call 478-7070

MOVING SALE
Hide-a-bed, wing chair, 2 swivel chs., cab/bookcase, 30" cocktail tbl., 23" hlt/top tbl., 48" round din. tbl., 24" leaves & pads (maple). Port. typewriter, Hoover vacuum/att., rag. size bed frame. 392-8640

LIKE NEW King size bedspread
Dustproof (green reversible) \$20. Selling because color doesn't blend with our decor \$15-450-6452.

DOUBLE bed, springs & mattress
good condition. \$40. 882-6006 after 6:30 p.m.

THREE Piece sectional, \$75 After 5 p.m., 381-3864

ANTIQUE furniture, other misc. items, for information or appointment 639-5468.

MARILYN'S furniture sale, Armoire, wicker sofa, antiques and decorative pieces, 9-5, 637-6484, 2771 N. La Grange Rd., Buffalo Grove, Strathmore.

2 BOOKCASE headboards, twin size/comple bed frames, \$30 or offer. 258-6285.

COUCH, \$80, and table \$20. Cocktail table, \$25. Kitchen set with 4 chairs \$25. 438-2442.

DANISH modern walnut 6-pc. dining room set, pads, 1 leaf, \$135. 359-3247.

CUSTOM made sofa, \$75. Chairs, \$35 each. Easy washer. \$30. 358-3843.

DARK wood rattan couch, \$80. 2 arm chairs - foot stools \$20 each. 290-5614, after 5 p.m.

3 PIECE green sectional, \$50. GE upright freezer. Excellent condition. \$60. Snowblower, \$20. CL 3-7100

CONTEMPORARY green sofa, \$50. Recliner chair, black vinyl, \$20. Swivel rocker \$10. Bookcase \$15. 255-1059

CUT-LOP carpeting, gold, 12x23, used 6 months. 1/2 new price. 391-2005

MUST Sell excellent Colonial furniture, \$75. Stroller \$5. car seat \$4. odds under \$5. 255-9235

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator freezer, brown Early American sofa, red wing chair, 2 solid cherry end tables, 2 table lamps, solid maple princess twin headboard. 258-3800

ALMOST new pecan Mediterranean bedroom set, double bed, mattress & box spring, night stand, double dresser with double mirrors, best offer. 438-9297.

LEAVING state, console piano, sofa & chair, dining set, 2 bedroom sets, kitchen set. 255-9466.

MOVING: Beautiful French Provincial dining room set and living room sofa, 2 chairs. Two 8x12 rugs with pads, B&W Console TV, misc. items. 255-0628.

LARGE round wooden table, 64" diameter, pedestal bottom, & chairs. \$65. 537-8777.

6 YR. crib & matching dresser, blond, mattress in good condition. \$25. 633-6119

70 YR. brass bed. Excellent box spring, mattress. 2-matching arm bed. \$80. \$12. Best offer. 258-9012.

84 INCH contemporary couch, avocado vinyl recliner, avocado Msr. chair, like new Lane end table, 108 inch contemporary couch. 358-6182

FULL size hide-a-bed, upholstered rocker \$35. \$40, slip-covered, excellent condition. Evenings, Sat. CL 3-8322

BLACK Naugahyde couch, two chairs, bar and two stools, \$350. 394-2814 after 5 p.m., anytime weekends.

SLEEPER Sofa, bedroom set, dinette set, vacuum, misc. Reasonable. 882-2328.

FROST-FREE refrigerator \$185. Walnut dining room set \$280. Other misc. furniture. 556-0753

HOUSEHOLD sale - everything must go. 1236A Borwood Drive, Mount Prospect.

DANISH Modern Sofa Bed, plaid cushions, dinette set, high-back chairs, \$24. Laundry tub, \$25. 597-7815.

BEIGE nylon hide-a-bed, \$30. 358-0488.

SOFA hide-a-bed, 1 yr. old, mattress and couch, \$130. Good cond. 827-3861.

18" model homes, box springs or mattress, \$22.50 each. 255-6965.

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator \$35. B/W 22" TV, remote control, \$30. self-propelled mower \$20. Magnavox Hi-Fi AM/FM \$30. 882-4078

GREEN room size rug, Lamp table, Wal. mirrors. Call after 5 Fri. day. 394-4580

ORIENTAL Rug 6x9 never used, \$225 or best offer. 597-4954.

KROEHLER sofa bed 1 yr. old, \$150. 253-6360 after 6:30.

DINETTE set, \$50, swivel easy chair, \$50, lamps \$10 each, all like new. 298-8290 - 5:30 p.m.

BEDROOM set light oak, double dresser, chest, headboard, spring and mattress, \$75. Cabinet sewing machine, \$25. Brass pole lamp, \$5. CL 2-1420.

ANTIQUE Majestic sewing machine electrified, in modern cabinet, \$25. CL 6-5083.

WALNUT cocktail and lamp tables, and lamp, very reasonable. 392-2913.

710-Juvenile Furniture

CRIB, Early American, stroller, etc., excellent buys, \$3-40, 253-1489.

CRIB, dressing table, dresser, misc. baby items, 392-5859.

720-Home Appliances

AIR conditioners, 15,000 BTU, \$175. 11,000 BTU, \$125. Singer sewing machine, \$45. 897-1449.

720-Home Appliances

JE verastatic 3 cycle gas dryer, 4 years old. \$89. 537-8393.
JE air conditioner, 6,000 BTU, with 2 year warranty remaining, in excellent condition. \$75. 388-2884.
WESTINGHOUSE electric white range, excellent condition, \$35. 253-2250 after 4:30 p.m. or Saturday and Sunday.
HUMIDIFIER, floor model, 1-yr., \$40. 394-6719.

SEARS Coldspot refrig., frostless, with automatic defroster, \$125. Kenmore dryer \$75. Call after 6 p.m. 292-4555.

NEAR new TV, dishwasher, GE clothes washer, Older gas stove, dryer and refrigerator. 394-8894.

KENMORE washer & gas dryer, only 11 mos. old, sacrifice, \$82. 2815, 882-4491.

REFRIGERATOR, excellent condition, ideal for small family or second. \$70. Twin spreads/drapes, \$15. 437-3859.

UNIVERSAL gas 40" 2-dr. oven & broiler, \$40. 256-0152.

WASHER, dryer, \$100 both. Wurlitzer organ, \$300. Excellent condition. 893-0626.

GAS range, double oven, White. Excellent condition. \$150. 297-1419.

730-Radio, T.V., HiFi

COLOR TV'S/STEREOS
New color TV consoles, Mediterranean or Contemporary, only \$299 (limited time). 100 watt top brand AM/FM stereo systems, only \$79. Anything electronic at wholesale prices. Private TV Sales. 537-1926.

265 SQ. IN. Early American console color TV, \$150. 394-0059.

NEW 30" deluxe oven, timer, self-cleaning, electric stove, \$350. new 14 cu ft. frost free refrigerator, \$215. 255-2626.

CURTIS Mathis 19" color TV with car. Needs work. \$35. 358-8772.

AM/FM color TV, stereo, phonograph \$300. 836-8921 after 6.

A K A I tape deck, cross field heads, accessories, 45 tapes, make offer. 253-4488

740-Pianos, Organs

PIANO-ORGAN RENTALS
UP TO 1 YEAR
PHONE 724-2100
NAYLOR'S
1850 Waukegan Rd. Glenview

BEAUTIFUL Story and Clark console in like-new condition. \$500 includes bench. CL 3-7388.

STECK Maple Console with bench. Like new. \$700. 258-5436 after 6.

THOMAS color glow organ, leather speaker, percussion and reverb, like new, under \$1,000. 297-4847.

741-Musical Instruments

MUSIC CHANGES NEW HORIZONS
NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK
May 7 through 14, 1972

CHICAGO GUITAR GALLERY
"ONE OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST GUITAR CENTERS"
216 S. Wabash, Chicago
NA 7-0423

HURRY
3-used D18 Martins
2-used D12-28 Martins
Used Guitars, etc.
Also used Amplifiers

TRUMPET CENTER
Discount House for Brass & Woodwind Instruments
216 S. Wabash, Chicago
NA 7-5327

Special 8 week Trial Course on GUITAR OR ACCORDION LESSONS \$35 Including use of instrument

EL REY MUSIC CENTER
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7 W. Eastman, Arlington Hts.

MUSICAL ARTS STUDIOS
Excellent instruction in: Piano, Organ, Guitar, Theory, Voice
CL 9-4618
10 N. Dumton, Arlington Hts.

MUSIC LESSONS
Piano, Organ, Guitar, Drums, Band. Instrument available Sale or Lease. Call... 392-4010
Roy Baumann Music Studio
24 E. Northwest Hwy. Arl. Hts.

RANDHURST MUSIC CENTER
Largest Selection Of GUITARS
All sale Price \$1.18 Up
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect 392-3800

6,000 S&H GREEN STAMPS
With the Purchase of Any New or Used PIANO or ORGAN
During the Month of May
KARNES MUSIC CO.
9800 Milwaukee Des Plaines
2 blks. N. Golf Mt. 827-1151

"WANT ADS" Are For People

741-Musical Instruments

GUITARS & AMPS
100% of New & Used Martin, Guild, Gibson, Fender, Yamaha, Garcia, Epiphone, etc. Folk Guitars - \$16 & Up Rentals Available 100% applied to purchase. THE SOUND POST 101 W. Prospect Ave., Mt. Pros. 268-0470

SHURE vocalmaster, good condition, \$450, call after 8 p.m., 388-2270

LIKE new Epiphone acoustic guitar with hard shell case asking \$200. 438-0480 after 5.

EMPERADOR - 12 string Spanish guitar and case, before 3 882-2238.

TROMBONE with case, good condition \$80. 824-1943.

LIKE new 6 string EKO guitar and case. \$100. 256-2812 after 5:30 p.m.

760-Antiques

Giant Antique Sale
Glass, china, statues, clocks, furniture, copper, brass, desks, primitives.
Dealers Welcome
5 S Pine, Mt. Prospect
268-9089
Mon. thru Fri. 9-4; Sat. 10-2

HAVEN'T FOUND US YET? TRASH & TREASURES
123 N. Main St., Wauconda
Wed. thru Sat. 10-5
Sun. 1-5
626-2665

ANTIQUE telephones, candle stick wall phone, French phone. 551-2171, 256-7897.

OLD Old church pews, will sell in one package deal or will separate. Price wide open. 358-7050.

CLOCKS, books, furniture, 638 Car-a-bay Court, Sheffield Towne, Schaumburg, 882-0892

Job Opps.

ANNOUNCEMENT
The Herald Newspaper does not knowingly accept HELP WANTED ads that indicate a preference based on race from employers covered by the

AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT.
HELP WANTED headings directed specifically toward either men or women are used merely for the convenience of our readers, to let them know



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



820—Help Wanted Female

• KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

1st & 2nd SHIFTS
Keypunch Operators with at least 6 months of O&O and 650 experience needed for two full time positions.

• GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate openings for two individuals with high school education who have typing and adding machine skills. One position would be in the evening with flexible hours.

TOP SALARY AND BENEFITS
CONTACT JOHN DAHL, PERSONNEL MANAGER
537-1100, Ext. 234
EKO PRODUCTS, INC.
777 Wheeling Rd., Wheeling, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSEMBLERS

1st & 2nd Shift

8 to 4:30 p.m. 4:30 to 1 a.m.
Increased business has created openings for hand assemblers & lite machine operators on both shifts. Experience not necessary in all areas. Clean, safe assembly jobs performed in a modern, air conditioned plant.

METHODE MFG. CORP.

1700 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows

392-3500

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

JOIN THE BIG BOY FAMILY

The newest Marc's Big Boy Family Restaurant is now interviewing attractive ladies for the positions of DINING ROOM HOSTESS and WAITRESS.

We teach you to advance in our system for a fine career. You will have secure Full Time work plus many company benefits.

Apply in Person - 906 RAND ROAD
MT. PROSPECT
(near Rand and Central Roads) 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

MARC'S BIG BOY
Family RestaurantPASTE-UP FOR
DISPLAY ADVERTISING

1st and 3rd shift openings for experienced advertising or commercial pasteup artist. Full time Monday thru Friday. 1st shift's hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 3rd shift works from 10:30 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. Company benefits include paid holidays, vacation, life and hospitalization insurance, profit sharing.

Call Bill Schoepke
394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 West Campbell Arlington Heights

Inventory Control Clerk

We have an opening for inventory control clerk. Should have experience in record keeping and enjoy working with figures. Will have limited customer telephone contact. Some overtime may be necessary.

• Hrs. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. • Profit sharing after 2 yrs.
• Good starting salary • Participating ins. program
Call Jim Taylor for an interview appt.
437-6625



Misco Shawnee, Inc.
1200 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village

SECRETARY

Regional sales office of import car distributor requires women for business management department. Must have good figure, aptitude, knowledge of bookkeeping, typing, shorthand and not necessary. Call for appt.

FIAT ROOSEVELT MOTORS
1125 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
439-9400

GIRL FRIDAY

Pleasant gal for varied office duties. Typing, required. Hours 9-4 p.m. Call for interview.

TRANS-AMERICA REALTY
65 S. Milwaukee Ave.
541-4770 Wheeling

CLERK TYPIST

In Personnel Dept. of rapidly expanding organization located near Woodfield Shopping Center. Lots of variety, fast paced, heavy detail. Some experience in General office preferred. Call for interview.

USLife Credit Corp.
629-4100

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN
for interesting work. \$2.15 per hr. to start. 7:30 a.m. to approx. 1:30 p.m. - 5 days per wk.
Call 250-1400

REICHARDT CLEANERS
1800 Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts.

MIDNIGHT TO 8 A.M.
Plastic injection operators, experience not required, easy, clean work, starting rate \$2.30 per hour. Call Joy, 439-9084.

APOLLO PLASTICS
1943 Touhy, Elk Grove

TRY A WANT AD

PART TIME

College girls & mature women, 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. evenings, or Noon to 6 p.m. week-ends. Minimum starting rate \$2.50 per hour plus bonus plan, can make this a very profitable part time job. Telephone public relations work for local company. No experience necessary. Must like people & have good telephone voice. Call Mrs. Maguire weeknights, 6:30 to 9.
394-4200

RESERVATIONS CLERKS

We have immediate openings for two reservationists. Hours 7 a.m.-3 p.m. and 4 p.m.-11 p.m. Some typing required. Good fringe benefits. Call or see Mrs. Williams.

O'HARE INN

6000 N. Mannheim
Des Plaines
627-5131

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Full time. Interesting and diversified work in general accounting area with builder. Accounting or bookkeeping, typing and adding machine experience needed. Salary open. Call Mrs. Hecht.

KITCHEN WORKER

8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 5 days. Uniforms & meals provided. No public transportation.

NUCLEAR CHICAGO CORP.

333 Howard, Des Plaines

Classifieds Bring

"Green Cash!"

820—Help Wanted Female

OFFICE CLERK

For our Accounting Department. Light typing and ability to work with figures required. Above standard wages and benefits.

Contact John Moffitt

MACK TRUCKS, INC.

One of the Signal Companies
2000 Elmhurst Road
Elk Grove, Ill.

956-0910

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

For small, fast growing co. Excellent typing, shorthand & command of English required. Ability to assume responsibility & operate independently necessary. Attractive office in Wheeling. Four day week. For interview call 541-2180.

GENERAL OFFICE

Someone who can type accurately, use a 10 key adding machine, and enjoys working with figures. Variety of duties. Willing to train.

Ask for Sharon at 439-3300

National Material Corp.
2535 Arthur Ave. Elk Grove

MAIL AND SUPPLY CLERK
Varied clerical duties with light typing required. Excellent employee benefits. Congenial staff, modern office on Higgins near Roselle. \$80 per week with merit increase in 90 days. Hours 8:45 to 5 p.m. BOWLING PROPRIETORS' ASSN. OF AMERICA

Mr. Diako 894-5800

ASSEMBLERS

Light factory 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Experienced or will train. Permanent \$2.15 per hour. Apply in person.

MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE

3040 W. Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

SIEMENS CORP.

5310 N. Siemen Ct.
Rosemont, Ill.

Is in need of a GOOD TYPIST and GENERAL OFFICE GIRL. Good pay. Excellent benefits. Own transportation necessary.

CONTACT PERSONNEL DEPT.

671-2810

MOHAWK OR KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Interested in general office work. High degree of responsibility required.

JOHN SEXTON CO.

Division of Beatrice Foods
1089 Pratt Elk Grove Village
437-7552

Equal Opportunity Employer

PAYROLL CLERK

Experienced, full time.

NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE

2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines 827-8861

Equal opportunity employer

COOK—SHORT ORDER

Northfield area. Thoroughly experienced to take charge of short order kitchen. Lunch only. 6 days, Monday thru Friday. For appt. phone Personnel Office
RA 6-8500

GAPERS CATERING

Part time or full time, second shift. Contact Mr. Schanken
290-2211.

MEAT WRAPPERS

No experience necessary - will train. Full time, 7-3:30 p.m.

GREAT LAKES FOODS

1217 Ellinwood Des Plaines

ORDER TYPIST

Pleasant surroundings. Liberal company benefits. Equal opportunity employer. Phone Mrs. Smith.
290-0625

HOSTESS

Experienced. Attractive. GOLDEN EAGLE RESTAURANT & STEAK HOUSE
1432 Rand Rd., Arlington Hts.
394-0785

Want Ads Hold the World's Record for Producing Results for Advertisers

USE CLASSIFIED

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY TO COMPUTER SYSTEMS MANAGER

Assist computer professionals in preparation of technical proposals in addition to correspondence filing and telephone and teletype duties. Requires 5 years office experience, 60 wpm typing, 80 wpm shorthand, good telephone manner and dictaphone experience. Past work with computer firm helpful. Telephone for appt.

XEROX CORP.

693-6050, ext. 92—Miss Tobar
Equal Opportunity Employer

Accounts Payable Clerk

Some experience necessary

WAYCO FOODS CORPORATION

2000 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
437-0070 Ext. 55

SECRETARY

Exceptional opportunity for experienced secretary with shorthand & dictaphone background. For more information call or visit.

ED SUREK - 498-2000

CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL CO.

Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Apply cash, balance and reconcile accounts receivable. Call Mr. Keen, 437-7552.

JOHN SEXTON & CO.

A subsidiary of Beatrice Foods Corp.
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

For 2-girl office. Good shorthand and typing. Dictaphone. Salary open.

CADILLAC MACHINERY COMPANY, INC.

1401 Lunt Avenue
Elk Grove Village
437-6600, ask for Bonnie

AUTO BILLER

Large volume dealer needs experienced auto biller to handle all phases of billing. Will consider training right person. Must enjoy detail and working with figures. Apply in person only. See Mrs. Gumm.

ARLINGTON PARK DODGE INC.

1400 E. Northwest Highway
Palatine

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced, knowledgeable, for one girl office. Varied duties including payroll.

437-3303

PART TIME SWITCHBOARD—RECEPTION

We have a position open for part time switchboard-reception duties in a private psychiatric hospital. Includes working Sat and Sun. Contact Rosemary
827-8811, ext. 164

MATURE WOMAN FOR WORK IN DRY CLEANING PLANT

Full or part time. Phone CL 5-4690.

GIRL FRIDAY

Payroll, light bookkeeping, some typing. Elk Grove area. Call 439-3920 for appt.

BOOKKEEPER

Mature and dependable. Some experience desirable. Payroll, accounts receivable, accounts payable. Hours flexible. Reply with brief resume. Write, Box G-58, Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005

PACKER

Envelope machine 3rd shift, experienced or will train. Good salary and benefits. Call 559-2455

COLFAX LITHOGRAPH

345 Erie Dr. Palatine

CASHIER

Part time, 2 evenings and Saturday. LYNNEL FURNITURE Rolling Meadows Shopping Center
290-5000

USE CLASSIFIED

Try a Want Ad Ph. 394-2400

820—Help Wanted Female

TYPIST

Young growth oriented company seeking a typist for newly formed Technical Documentation Dept. Individual must be neat & pleasant.

Duties will primarily consist of technical typing, along with operation of various types of office equipment. On occasion the individual selected will perform like secretarial tasks on an "as needed basis."

Minimum requirement is a typing speed of 60 wpm, with accuracy. Experience as a tech typist a plus but not a requisite

If interested contact Nancy at 259-6500 Ext. 78

TELEPHONE APPOINTMENTS (No Sales Involved) No Experience Necessary One of America's land developers has excellent positions available at our phone appointment desk. Must have pleasant voice and want to work permanently in a congenial atmosphere. Mon. - Fri. 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Good starting salary. Call for interview, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

967-7100 COOPER COMMUNITIES INC. Niles

FULL TIME GENERAL OFFICE GOOD TYPIST MUST BE GOOD WITH FIGURES & LIKE DETAIL WORK 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M. COMPANY BENEFITS CALL 394-0110 Ask for Linda Kastning PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

SECRETARY Excellent opportunity for personable, innovative female. Typing, shorthand, and aptitude for figures required. Must be able to accept responsibility, exercise own initiative in dealing with clients. Secretary will assist National Pension Consultant. First-time this position available in 14 years due to relocation of this small office to Glenview. PHONE: MR. MACK, 341-1133; 9-5.

GENERAL OFFICE Position involves a variety of responsibilities plus typing in small sales distribution Regional office. Permanent & full time, with complete benefits.

NICHOLSON FILE CO. 80 Bond St. Elk Grove Village 437-2630

SECRETARY Excellent opportunity for secretary in our modern offices in Des Plaines, good typing and stenographic required. Excellent salary and company benefits. Congenial atmosphere.

CALL J. W. LEITMETTER 827-8833 THE AUSTIN COMPANY PROCESS DIVISION 2001 Rand Rd. Des Plaines

GENERAL OFFICE HELP Typing necessary, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

KOLE REAL ESTATE Ask for Larry Ham 394-9600

Women needed for inspection & assembly. New plant, pleasant surroundings, steady work.

ANDERSON DIE CASTING INC. 1720 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling 541-3039

CASHIER Experienced preferred. GM dealer. Salary open. Contact Mrs. Boden 432-4000

SUNNIDAY CHEVROLET Highland Park.

BOOKKEEPER Full time or part time. Must be qualified to keep company's complete books. Phone for interview, 537-9323

Try a Want Ad Ph. 394-2400

820—Help Wanted Female

COLLECTION Our Credit Dept. needs a permanent, dependable person to help Controller. Duties include: Cash receipt & follow-up of past due accounts. Requires figure aptitude and a good typing skill. Speed-writing a big plus factor. Good salary & fringe benefits. If you are interested in this position please call 593-1690 for interview

Biltmore Tire Co. 2500 Devon Ave. Elk Grove Village

ASSEMBLER Work close to home in a clean friendly shop. No experience required. Paid vacations & holidays. Hospitalization, profit sharing. See or call Jim Miller.

RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO. 1950 Estes Ave. Elk Grove Village 437-9400

RUBBERMAID PARTY PLAN DISTRIBUTION CENTER NOW HIRING GENERAL OFFICE HELP Apply in person or call 558-7915

801 Lunt Street Centex Industrial Park Elk Grove Village Mon thru Thurs from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

SECRETARY Experienced person for the department of community development and public works in the Village of Buffalo Grove. Good fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with skills. Call 537-8984

PLASTIC PRESS OPERATORS 7:30 a.m. - 3:45 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 11:45 p.m. 11:30 p.m. - 7:45 a.m. We need reliable women. Experience not required will train. Live, clean work. Good rate plus bonus. 3 Blocks from Arlington Market.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS 6 South Hickory Arlington Heights

FULL TIME General office - good typing & figure aptitude required. Good company benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.

Mrs. Chamberlain 439-9230

TYPIST We need an accurate typist for our new O'Hare Plaza offices. Various duties, will train on IBM electric mag card typewriter. Hours 9-5, start immediately. Contact: Sandy Nieto - 654-4448

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Associate Superintendent in local high school district needs secretary for full-time position. Exp. & top skills (inc. shorthand) desired. Good starting salary & exc. fringe ben. package. Call 868-2308, Ext. 71 for int. & interview

TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 211 1700 S. Roselle Rd. Palatine

NEED EXTRA INCOME? Familiar with party plan? \$9 per party guaranteed plus bonus. If you are a beginner our training program is THE BEST. Chance for rapid advancement to management.

255-9061

CLERK TYPIST Interesting work, loan dept., excellent benefits. DES PLAINES NATIONAL BANK, 678 Lee St., Des Plaines 827-1191. Ask for Dan Morava.

INSPECTOR (Assistant) 3:30 p.m. - 11:45 p.m. Preference given to someone with experience but will train if familiar with prints and gauges. Open to move up.

255-6360

USE CLASSIFIED

Try a Want Ad Ph. 394-2400

820—Help Wanted Female

BOOKKEEPER Wickes Furniture Warehouse/Showroom is opening a New Complex in WHEELING. Must have previous experience in claims, accounts payable, etc. Good starting salary with excellent company benefit program.

APPLY IN PERSON

WICKES FURNITURE A Div. of the Wickes Corp. 351 W. Dundee Road Wheeling, Illinois

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CLERK TYPISTS Excellent opportunities are available for bright individuals interested in challenging work. Advancement in pleasant working conditions. (Vicinity River Rd. & Devon). As we benefit from our applied abilities, you will benefit from our attractive salaries & our program of profit sharing, company paid hospitalization, insurance & educational reimbursement. For further information, please call Ken Johnson - 297-1200.

ZENITH RADIO 2900 E. Devon Avenue Des Plaines, Ill. Equal opportunity employer

RUBBERMAID PARTY PLAN DISTRIBUTION CENTER NOW HIRING ORDER PACKERS to work in warehouse of distribution center. Apply in person or call 558-7915

801 Lunt Street Centex Industrial Park Elk Grove Village Mon thru Thurs from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

CLERK TYPIST Fast growing national fleet service firm in Elk Grove must add a dependable clerk typist. Requires figure aptitude and good typing skill. Attractive salary, fringe benefits and good future. If you are interested in this position, please call: 593-1690

Biltmore Tire Co. 2500 Devon Ave.

Wife of a PROFESSIONAL MAN F. E. COMPTON CO. has part-time openings which require at least 7 hours of available work time per week. We will train you at our expense. Full-time and management positions also available. For interview appointment call MR. ADES, 394-1171 between 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.

GENERAL OFFICE Full time. Good typing skills necessary. Excellent benefits. Call Mr. Grubb for interview 439-4200

PREMIER PAINT & VARNISH CO., INC. 2250 Arthur Ave. Elk Grove Village

Part Time Cashier 3 or 4 days Zappone's Brandwine Restaurant in the Holiday Inn Elk Grove Village 956-1170

PM HOSTESSES & WAITRESSES Touhy Ave. & U.S. 45 Excellent fringe benefits. See Mr. David Formento

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



820—Help Wanted Female

ACTIVITY ASSISTANT
Full time. Ability to plan & conduct programs, lead discussion groups, and organize games, essential. Must like to work with elderly.
Experience preferred.

ST. JOSEPH'S HOME
FOR THE ELDERLY
Palatine — 358-5700

SECRETARY
Immediate opening in our Des Plaines sales office for a take charge person. Experience with good sten. typing and filing ability. Occasional phone contact with customers. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Write

Mr. Felts
LINDBERG
2450 W. Hubbard
Chicago, Ill. 60612
Equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER
Mature woman experienced in payables, receivables, bank reconciliations, and payroll. Light typing. Glenview location. Profit sharing. Would consider part or full time. Hours flexible.

Pat Cash 825-3611

CHAIRSIDE ASSISTANT
Rewarding career for responsible career oriented woman as an orthodontist's assistant. Must be right-handed and dexterous. Superior working conditions, profit sharing & pension benefits. Will train. Hours 8 to 5, 5 day week, Sat. included. Call 255-4666

WANTED 11 WOMEN FULL OR PART TIME
Trainee positions open for women from 15 on. at \$2.25 per hour part time — \$6.00 per hour full time, to start. Advance to \$4.17 part time, \$6.00 full time, within 30 days if you qualify. Paid training for those accepted. No experience necessary. To arrange for interview, call 394-2965 daily 12:30 to 4:30.

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY
Established general contracting firm located in Elk Grove area seeking experienced receptionist/secretary with general office and good typing skills. Salary commensurate with ability. Full c o m p a n y benefits. 304-0375 Mr. Zannini.

SECRETARY
One girl office for Engineering firm in Park Ridge. Typing, shorthand, & bookkeeping required.

602-3367
PART TIME TYPIST
Private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines needs accurate typist (50wpm) to work a minimum of 20 hours per week (flexible hours) in the post graduate center. Please contact
Erika Danilovich
357-8511 ext. 176

Injection Mold Operators
Needed NOW for 12 Midnite till 8 a.m. Apply—

J. A. GITS PLASTIC CORP.
200 West Central Ave.
Roselle, Illinois

LAW CLERK-SECRETARY
Small law firm is interested in training a bright, young girl to assist them with their court work. Must have some typing ability, but not primarily a typing position. Call 294-5943 for interview.

GENERAL OFFICE
Sharp gal to do various of-
fice duties. Must type.
439-6056

IMMED. OPENING
Gal Friday to the plant manager and assistant plant manager. General office skills required. Call 437-7798.

RECORD CLERK
Beautiful plush offices, 9-5, hr. essential, to pleasant person personality. 27 1/2 hour week. Excellent company benefits.

CLERK TYPIST
For engineering dept. Good typing essential, to pleasant person personality. 27 1/2 hour week. Excellent company benefits.
J. A. GITS
300 West Central Ave.
Roselle 339-3061
"Shouting from the Households"
May Be Spectacular . . .
But Want Ads Bring Results

828—Help Wanted Female

FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK
Needs
Experienced
PROOF OPERATORS
and
RETURN TELLER
Full Time

Company benefits and excellent working conditions.
Contact Mr. Caldwell
259-7000

GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANTS
in Buffalo Grove needs:
WAITRESSES
"Where you work does make a difference!"

Our girls average over \$150 a week. No experience necessary.

Call 394-2733

CLERK-TYPIST
Bright woman to work in Engineering Dept. Work consists of typing, filing, clerical and mailing. Modern, pleasant office.

CALL
MR. J. W. LEIMETTER
827-8833, Ext. 307
THE AUSTIN CO.
PROCESS DIVISION
2001 Rand Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

COOKS HELPER
8 to 4:30
Experienced preferred

ST. JOSEPH'S HOME
FOR THE ELDERLY
Palatine — 358-5700

CLERK TYPIST

Harper College has an opening for a full time clerk typist who must have good clerical skills. Should enjoy typing reports and working with figures. Please contact Mrs. Strauss 359-4200 ext. 216 for appt.

9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Bensenville, Elk Grove area. Ideal for housewife with older children in school. Pleasant year around work in a neat, clean industrial cafeteria. No experience necessary.
Apply Gino DalCerro
COCKRELL
COFFEE SERVICE
359-8200

GIRL FRIDAY

Fine opportunity for bright gal with at least 1 or 2 years office experience. Lite typing (40 WPM). Pleasant office.

HAYDOCK PLASTIC CO.
2424 Greenleaf Avenue
Elk Grove Village
439-7810

PLASTICS MOLDING MACHINE OPERATORS
2nd and 3rd Shifts. No experience necessary.

HAYDOCK PLASTIC CO.
2424 Greenleaf Avenue
Elk Grove Village
439-7810

GEO. W. NOFFS MOVING & STORAGE INC.
Woman wanted with good typing ability to learn all phases of the moving business. If you like a fast pace, varied position, this is for you. Call 239-2528, ask for Mr. Henning.

MATURE WOMAN CASHIER JOB
NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
439-5740

RENTAL AGENTS
Young — experience not necessary. Full time work. Evenings & weekends a must.
693-5402
Garage Sales Call 394-2400

820—Help Wanted Female

FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK
Bank Personnel
Experienced
Full Time

TELLERS — Commercial, Savings, and Universal.
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Company benefits and excellent working conditions.
Contact Mr. Caldwell
259-7000

GENERAL PLANT WORK

Sort & inspect uniforms in our clean, ultra-modern plant. Will train. Must have own transportation.

APPLY at:
Custom Uniform Rental
2420 E. Oakton
Elk Grove
593-5903
Between Elmhurst Rd. & Busse

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTION
Must be good typist, small pleasant office. Excellent starting salary for reliable person. Outstanding employee benefits. Call Mrs. Stevens for appointment.
593-5230

BRUCE OFFSET CO.
1099 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village

SECRETARY FOR PERSONNEL MGR.
Want friendly responsible girl able to handle confidential work. Good shorthand and typing skills a must. Excellent benefits. 30 1/2 hour week. Company now located in Northbrook but moving to Arlington Hts. about July 1st. Call Vivian Anderson at 291-8957.
Equal opportunity employer

TELLER POSITION
Full time, experience necessary. 5 day week, including Saturday.
Call Mrs. Cornell
255-7900

The BANK & TRUST CO.
OF ARLINGTON HTS.
Equal opportunity employer

MACHINE SHOP
Experienced woman wanted for light production work. Drill presses, milling machine, etc.
297-2041

MUELLER INDUSTRIES
2275 Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines

INVENTORY CONTROL & PURCHASING CLERK
Experienced. Light typing and figure aptitude.

FLAVOR HOUSE PRODUCTS
1805 Birchwood
DES PLAINES
Equal opportunity employer

PART TIME KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Keypunch and verify on IBM data recorder. 2 days a week. Monday and Wednesday, 9 to 4. Apply in person.
Mr. W. Sparrey
3H BUILDING CORP.
4902 N. Tolview
Rolling Meadows
363-3880

COFFEE SHOP WAITRESS
6 a.m. to 2 p.m., six days. Apply in person.

LANDERS CHALET
1916 E. Higgins
Elk Grove
439-3048

PROOF OPERATOR EXPERIENCED
Excellent bank benefits. Phone Mrs. Johns 392-1600.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MT. PROSPECT

KEY TAPE
Typing experience necessary. Full time — all shifts available. Company will re-locate to O'Hare area in summer.
REYNOLDS & REYNOLDS
5217 W. Lawrence Ave.
Chicago
325-4400

USE CLASSIFIED

820—Help Wanted Female

CREDIT CLERK
Our Credit Manager is just about at his wits end. He desperately needs help. If you have previous credit experience, can type 60 WPM, & knowledge of 10 key Adder, you may be our kind of person. Besides pleasant working conditions, we have full company benefits. Why not stop by so we can discuss it.

GLOBE AMERADA GLASS CO.
2001 Greenleaf Avenue
Elk Grove Village
439-5200
Equal opportunity employer

WOMEN INSPECTORS
First and second shifts. Young women to senior citizens find our opportunities just right. We can say this with confidence because we will train you and give you steady work and security. The work is easy and co-workers are friendly. Invest a few minutes time, you have everything to gain.

See Henry Hussey
STEPCO CORP.
250 East Hamilton Dr.
Elk Grove Township
(1/2 Blk. E. of Higgins 1 Blk. S. of Oakton)
Equal opportunity employer

SAVINGS COUNSELOR
Average typing skills required. Neat pleasant appearance, together with an honest desire to work with the public.
Contact E. Pawelko
255-9000

ARLINGTON FEDERAL SAVINGS
25 E. Campbell
Arlington Hts., Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

SILK FINISHER
Full or part time in modern, air conditioned dry cleaning plant. Quality work only. Good salary. Must be reliable. Come in or call, ask for Jim.

DUNTON COURT
36 S. Dunton
Arl. Hts. 255-3885

TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST
Require sharp individual for our No. 1 Spot. Exceptionally busy board. Excellent starting salary. Apply:
359-4710 Mrs. Michelin

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR
Aggressive woman to join our staff of professional placing office and clerical personnel for major firms. For details call . . . PEGGY.
392-2525

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Experienced on Honeywell 300. Afternoon shift. Banking experience helpful. Please call Mrs. Johns for appointment, 392-1600.

PUBLIC SPEAKERS
FOR charm, poise, and good grooming presentations, to female audiences in high schools. Work normal school hours Sept. - May. Excellent salary plan. Past experience in related field helpful.
Call Mr. Sowers 328-0054

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR
Women to work days, 8-4:30 on small punch presses, experience preferred, 318 W. Colfax, Palatine, 359-1670

WAITRESS
Happy, congenial girls to work in a highly atmospheric restaurant. Meals, uniforms & other benefits. Apply

HENRIC'S
2375 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights

GO-GO DANCERS
Northwest Suburban Lounge.
Call Sam
439-9748

WICKES FURNITURE Warehouse-Showroom

Has immediate positions both Full and Part Time in WHEELING for:

• CUSTOMER SERVICE
• CASHIERS
• INVENTORY CONTROL
• SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

Good Starting Salaries
Excellent Company Benefits

APPLY IN PERSON
WICKES FURNITURE
A Div. of the Wickes Corp.
351 W. Dundee Road
Wheeling, Illinois
Equal Opportunity Employer

JUNE GRAD?
Waiting until summer to find the job you want is like waiting at the end of the cafeteria line. It's "first come - first served." "The early bird gets the worm."

So don't get the leftovers! Move to the front of the line and register for interviews today. Our professional counselors will help you in your career search. You'll find the best salaries and most interesting jobs through

ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Professional Employment Service
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

SECRETARIES
2 full time positions available for experienced individuals with good typing skills and aptitude for diversified clerical duties. Live shorthand helpful but not essential. Excellent starting salaries and many benefits.

Please call Personnel Dept. at:
437-5500 Ext. 441
ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER
800 W. Blesterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village

BKPG. MACH. OPERATOR
Experience on Burroughs or comparable equipment. Will train person with figure and typing aptitude. Good pay based on ability. Call Mr. Wagner.
ROCKWELL-BARNES CO.
2101 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
437-1600 625-5665

WAITRESSES
Wanted
Full or Part Time
CLAYTON HOUSE
LORD'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
537-8717
1008 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling
(At Pal-Waukee Airport)

GENERAL OFFICE
Increase business creates new opening for typist and telephone order desk.
MONARCH CARPET DISTRIBUTORS OF ILL.
2050 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove
Mr. Cawthorne, 439-4511

CASHIER
Light typing, accuracy on 10 key adding machine. Must enjoy working with figures.
BEELINE FASHIONS
376 Meyer Road
Bensenville, Ill.
766-2250

Customer Service
Variety of clerical tasks and telephone reception, typing accuracy more important than speed.
Full time only.
BLOCK & CO. INC.
1111 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

NURSES AIDES
Evenings 7 to 11 p.m.
ST. JOSEPH'S HOME FOR THE ELDERLY
Palatine — 358-5700
Equal opportunity employer

820—Help Wanted Female

CLERK-TYPIST
Bright gal with some general office experience. Average typing skills could qualify. 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. 37 1/2 hour work week with good pay. Excellent fringes. Call Mr. R. Thacker for appt.
437-5760

COACH & CAR EQUIP. CORP.
1951 Arthur Ave., Elk Grove

OIL WELLS ?
Need sharp cookie to process papers for Texas oil operation. 1 girl otc. free \$5000 Net EGY.
SHEETS EMPLOYMENT
Arlington Hts. 352-6100
Des Plaines 297-4142

WANTED groomer's assistant. Part time. Mornings to early afternoon. Monday through Friday. Good opportunity. Good future. Call for appointment. 394-1122

WORKING mother wants mature woman to babysit for infant in my home. 765-2851

TELEPHONE work from our office. full time, hourly pay plus commission, 359-5100

CASHIER 2-3 Evenings a week. Call Des Plaines Pharmacy 824-6108

WAITRESSES, all shifts, cashier wanted, some experience would be helpful. Woodfield Inn, apply in person.

HOTNESS for dining room and lounge Part time If you enjoy people, apply now. 537-1300

WAITRESSES and bus aids: part time nights. "Hockey's in Wheeling" Call before 4 p.m. 743-3068

HOUSEKEEPER Live-in. 3 children, 4-15. Salary open. Palatine. 359-3933

SECRETARY for aircraft sales department. Full time. Palwaukee Airport, 587-1200, ext. 55.

EXPERIENCED nurses a/d, full time 7-3 p.m. Nursing Home in Des Plaines, 298-0583 or 824-1284.

ACCOUNT Specialist, to work with accounts. Must have good figure aptitude, personality and be able to type well. 497-6740

WAITRESS — experienced waitress, evenings, weekends Sports Supper Club, 283-2625.

CASHIER, Currency exchange experience, 5 day week, 288-1144

RESPONSIBLE older woman live-in companion for elderly lady, own room, board, salary. 392-4951 after 6 p.m.

PART time general office clerk. Fabric World, 5152 Kirchhoff, Rolling Meadows.

EXPERIENCED Waitresses, full time or part time. Palatine House Restaurant and Lounge, 217 W. Colfax, Palatine. Apply in person.

EXPERIENCED Receptionist, salary plus commission, must be good House of Vale, 437-5005

LADIES — earn \$8 an hour for 15 to 20 hours work outside your home. 583-7408

WAITRESS — Full time evenings. Please apply in person. Arlington Inn Restaurant, 305 E. Northwest Highway.

BABYSITTER, my home, days, near River/Howard, Des Plaines. 297-3671.

WAITRESSES — part time, nights, Old Town Inn, Mt. Prospect, 392-3700

EXPERIENCED beautician, take over established trade, full time, 561-1338

TAKE charge gal — good on phone & typewriter 38 Hour week and pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. Bryant 359-2115 for appointment.

GAL Friday for one girl office in new complex, typing a must. 8:30-5 p.m. 588-2545.

BEAUTICIAN wanted Brand new shop. Good location. Full time. Village Beauty Shop, 358-1155.

BABYSITTER needed for occasional days. 2 1/2 year old child. Your home Rolling Meadows, 394-0090

CLEANING ladies needed immediately. Day hours. CL 6-4900.

GIRLS to sell in nursery yard. 437-2880.

EXPERIENCED Waitress, must be over 21, for lunch and weekends. 308-2075.

BEAUTICIAN wanted. Brand new shop. Good location. Full time. 368-1188.

825—Employment Agencies Male

WE NEED 27 MEN
Office mgr. trainee \$7-\$250
Help warehouse mgr \$500
10 Warehouse men \$2.75-\$3.54
Mach. trouble shooter \$12K
Foreman trainee \$12K
Building maint. superv \$12K
Vending serviceman \$140-\$175
4 Draftsmen \$500-\$800
Auto parts specialist \$155
Mgmt. trainees \$600-\$900
SHEETS Arlington 392-6108
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

830—Help Wanted Male

DRAFTSMAN
Detail and assembly drawings of packaging machinery. Write up operating manuals. Close work with machine shop. Full time permanent position. Minimum 5 years experience. Opportunity to enlarge scope if you are capable. Salary competitive and commensurate with experience. Broad fringe benefit program.
WEYERHAEUSER CO.
111 East Rawls Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
299-0185
Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSE MANAGER

The person we seek must have good administrative and managerial ability, be capable of setting up and following thru procedures and communicate and direct personnel.

We offer a good starting salary and benefits.

For an appointment call Niles 966-1000.

An equal opportunity employer

SUPERVISOR TRAINEE

LOOKING FOR A CHANGE?

WHY NOT CONSIDER THIS!

The Circulation Department of an established newspaper company has an immediate need for an individual to fill a potential-packed position. We will train you for an interesting, challenging and rewarding career in the area of Transportation, Mailroom & Staffing Operations. Basic working hours: 8:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. Sunday night through Thursday.

REQUIREMENTS:
1. Capable of working with and supervising people & a willingness to work hard and sometimes long hours to get the job done.
2. High School graduate, mechanically inclined.
3. Truck driving experience helpful.
4. Previous experience in this area desirable, but will train the right individual.
This is a salaried position which offers many company benefits including profit sharing. If you fit the bill, and want something more out of life than what your present job offers, send resume and salary requirements to:
Box G-4
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Many people think we're the best security service in the nation and we feel that way too! We got that way by paying top salaries and offering the most complete benefits to attract the best security guards.

Right now we need more MEN who can qualify as a

BURNS SECURITY GUARD

in the Des Plaines area. If you are 21 years of age or older and think you can live up to our excellent reputation, call today and we'll detail the interesting work assignments now open.

Call Capt. Ballard, 639-4911

BURNS INTERNATIONAL SECURITY SERVICE

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HILLDALE RESTAURANT

NEEDS

DISHWASHERS

HOUSEMEN

Senior Citizens applications welcome

1655 Ardwick Drive

Hilldale Village Hoffman Estates

APPRENTICE INSERT MACHINE OPERATOR

We are looking for a man who wants to get ahead and learn a trade that guarantees full time year round employment. This is your opportunity to join a growing company. Work near home and earn a respectable salary while learning. Our opening is for 2nd shift employment, 8:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m., Sunday thru Thursday nights. All company benefits, paid holidays, vacations, life & hospitalization insurance, profit sharing.

For further information and interview call:

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-0110, Harvey Gascon

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
EVANSTON
Has Opening For



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

APPRENTICE PRESSMAN

We are looking for a man who wants to get ahead and learn a trade that guarantees full time year round employment. This is your opportunity to join a growing company. Work near home and earn a respectable salary while learning. Our opening is for 2nd shift employment, 8:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. Sunday thru Thursday nights. All company benefits, paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance, profit sharing. Please call for appointment.

Bill Schoepke
394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 W. Campbell Street Arlington Heights

GUARDS

LAKE ZURICH

MUNDELEIN

No Experience Necessary — We Will Train
MUST BE CAREER ORIENTED — FULL TIME

World's largest Security Service has immediate positions available near home. Must be over 21 years of age and bondable. Salary and complete benefit program.

Call Mr. Springer

677-9310

PINKERTON'S, INC.

5200 W. Main St.

Skokie, Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

Expanding NW Suburban real estate office in Hanover Park has openings for full time licensed real estate sales people. SALARY OR COMMISSION. All replies to this ad will be held in strict confidence.

CONTACT MR. HAMMOND
289-5263

RESEARCH TECHNICIAN

An excellent opportunity for an individual strong in basic electronics, physics or acoustics. 2 years college or technical school in electronics, math or physics required. Will work in the electrical acoustical field. Excellent tuition refund program for individual continuing education. Located in northwestern suburb. Send resume and salary requirements to:

P.O. Box G-64
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

WAREHOUSE

Terrific opportunity for 4 energetic general warehouse men. Work for the 2nd largest laminate manufacturer in U.S. Exceptional Co. benefits, including profit sharing, life & hospital insurance, paid vacation, holidays, etc.

RALPH WILSON PLASTICS CO.
1100 Chase Ave. Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES ENGINEER GRINDING WHEELS

Major grinding wheel manufacturer is looking for person to place as a sales engineer, working out of Chicago branch office. Must have some precision grinding experience and be willing to do some traveling. Fine opportunity for right person. Send qualifications to Box G-57, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

MANAGER TRAINEE

We are looking for a man to train in the field of credit and all office procedures. You would work in a pleasant atmosphere for a large national company. This is a very rare opportunity for our office is small and a great deal can be learned by a willing individual. Contact Mr. Merrill or Mr. Nowicki, 437-2452, Elk Grove location.

WELDER

Job shop needs experienced Mig welders, arc welders, hollar welders, on the job training, located Northwest suburb. Call for appt., Herman Ficht, 438-8422. Leave name and phone number or call 678-1610, Mr. Cook.

FIRST CLASS FLOORMAN

Small local cleaning company has openings for experienced floorman. Must know spray buffing techniques. Do not apply if not experienced 20 to 45 hrs. per week available.

259-8564

WEEKEND DRIVERS

Must be:
• 25 or over
• Valid Driver's License
• Good Driving Record
• PROSPECT CAB CO. 259-3463

Whatever the Occasion,
There is a Want Ad To Solve It.

TRUCK DRIVERS

Immediate openings for over-the-road semi-truck drivers (tankers & dry freight) to be employed out of our Bridgeview, Ill. terminal. Must be willing to move within Chicago metropolitan area. REQUIREMENTS: 25-yrs. of age & have 2-yrs. of over-the-road interstate semi driving experience that can be verified. Excellent opportunity, union scale. Call or write:

C. W. TRANSPORT
7300 W. 71st Street
Bridgeview, Illinois 60455
Attn: Personnel Dept.
312-581-2000

EXECUTIVE SALES

We seek 2 men accustomed to public contact who desire a professional sales or sales management career. An outstanding new training program will help assure your professional success in the exciting, lucrative and growing field of financial sales and service. Salary to \$15,000.

MONEY
MUTUAL OF NEW YORK
Phone Mr. Fredericks
527-5145

FULL TIME

Mature man to work in Manufacturing Dept. batching chemical products. No experience necessary, we will train. Excellent wages & benefits. Good future for right man. Call Paul Lauman or apply in person:

MISCO INTERNATIONAL
CHEMICALS, INC.
1021 S. Noel Avenue
Wheeling 537-9400

Machine Operator
Plastic injection molding plant needs an aggressive man mechanically minded to effectively assist in manufacture of quality precision parts. Second shift beginning at 7 p.m. Apply in person or call 439-4044. Ask for Henry Hussey, Prod. Mgr.

STEPCO CORP.
250 East Hamilton Dr.
Elk Grove Township
(1/2 blk. E. of Higgins
1 blk. S. of Oakton)
Equal Opportunity Employer

This is not a fancy ad, we simply need 2 hard workers, who are looking for full time employment.

Call 255-7132

Equal opportunity employer

MINIMUM AGE 18

Used car lot man.

GEORGE POOLE FORD

400 W. Northwest Hwy.

Arlington Hts.

253-5000

Ask for Scotty Robinson

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN

Full time work. Paid vacations, yearly raises & paid insurance. Call —
SCHOOL DIST. 21
909 W. Dundee Road,
Wheeling
537-8270

TOP CLASS MEN

Earn \$300-\$500 per week on straight commission. Good future with large international company. No evening or weekend work involved. Call 822-2228 or 696-0330.

PARTS MAN

Experience not necessary. Excellent working conditions. Fringe benefits.

537-5110

LEWIS INTERNATIONAL INC.

66 E. Palatine Rd.

Wheeling

JANITOR

Days. Stock work included.

CRAWFORD DEPT. STORE

3240 Kirchhoff Road

Rolling Meadows

Do You Like People?

We need expd. personnel counselor, or will train a mature sales type personality, who enjoys heavy phone work. Typing helpful. Call Mr. Sheets only, 392-6100, Sheets Emp., Arl.

BOOKKEEPER

Responsibility for one person office. Experienced in various accounting procedures.

437-3303

Permanent position open for responsible person, willing to put in long hours, work hard, and meet public. Will train for work outdoors. Starting pay \$160 per week. Apply in person at...

CHEM-LAWN CORP.

1250 Jarvis

Elk Grove

439-8100

Classifieds Work?

CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB AAA

If you think your future is in selling, why not sell a service of which you can be proud.

The Chicago Motor Club, an affiliate of the 14 million member American Automobile Association, is interviewing salesmen to fill openings in Northwest suburbs.

This could be the outstanding career opportunity you have been looking for. Liberal earnings (salary plus commission). For more information and interview appointment contact:

MR. REYNOLDS

at 827-1186

INSPECTOR 2nd SHIFT

Excellent opportunity for experienced mechanical inspector on our 2nd shift (4:30 - 1 a.m.). Primary responsibility will be the inspection of all fabricated parts. Must be able to use all basic inspection equipment and read prints. Excellent starting rate and fringe benefit program.

METHODE MFG. CORP.

1700 Hicks Road

Rolling Meadows

392-3500

Equal opportunity employer

MANAGER WANTED

Modern 16 lane bowling est. Northwest Sub. area. Nights. Full time only. Prefer married man under 40. Excellent starting salary. Send letter of qualifications stating age, marital status, employment background etc. All replies will be held in strict confidence. Experience not necessary, however, helpful. Write Box G51 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

MAINTENANCE MAN

Experience in electrical and hydraulic work preferred. Starting wage commensurate with ability and experience. Paid insurance plan plus 8 paid holidays. Day shift only. Reply to:

PARK RUBBER CO.

Lake Zurich

312-438-8222

WAREHOUSEMAN

Experience in fine paper business preferred or will train to fill orders and general warehouse work.

FOREST ATWOOD PAPER CO.

1150 Lively Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

592-7500

PROGRAMMER

2 years 360 COBOL. Our client company will train you on 360 OS. Business applications — 12K.

DATA PROFESSIONS

2400 E. Devon

Des Plaines, 298-8250

EDP Placement Specialists

DISHWASHER
Good starting pay, plus yearly bonus plan. Advancement into kitchen when possible. Major Medical & Dental free.

GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANT

1331 W. Dundee,

Buffalo Grove

394-2733

GENERAL FACTORY

Looking for ambitious young men for machine operators & production workers. Excellent working conditions and company benefits. Apply in person or call:

529-2920

ELECTRI-FLEX

222 W. Central

Roseville

PART TIME

Newly opened office in suburbs needs part time help. \$3.65 an hour. Call 763-4564.

MINIMUM AGE 18

Gas station attendant.

GEORGE POOLE FORD

400 W. Northwest Hwy.

Arlington Hts.

253-5000

Ask for Scotty Robinson

COATINGS FORMULATOR
General experience in lacquers, enamels & specialty type industries. Some field service work. Quality control position also available. Call:

312-429-2651

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

A.C.E. Inc. is growing and we need management trainees for our large, modern stores in Northwest suburbs. We offer top starting salary, full fringe benefit package, an excellent opportunity for continued career growth.

Applicants should possess the following qualifications:
• Bachelor or Associate degree in Business Administration.
• Veteran.
• Two years experience in Retail hard line merchandising.
• Desire to work hard and be rewarded for it.

Apply for application at any of our stores located in Barrington, Rolling Meadows, Park Ridge, Northbrook.

MACHINIST

Tool room exp. Excellent opening for A-1 all around man. Interesting work with an established company building special automatic assembly machine.

TOOL CRIB ATTENDANT

With high school and some shop experience. Good opportunity for ambitious man.

DRAFTSMAN

Young man with one to two years mechanical drafting experience apply in person. Bring samples of work.

LIBERAL BENEFITS

Newman-Green Inc.
57 Interstate Rd.
Addison, Illinois
543-8700

Machinery Maintenance

General Maintenance of plastic injection molding machines. Should have some knowledge of hydraulic and electrical systems. Apply in person or call:

439-4044

Ask for Karl Schmidt

Plant Mgr.

STEPCO CORP.

250 East Hamilton Drive
Elk Grove Township
(1/2 mile E. of Higgins -
1 blk S. of Oakton).

GENERAL MACHINIST

Turret lathe — Radial drill — Milling machine — SET-UP and Operator.

ASSEMBLER

Electro-mechanical for industrial and construction equipment.

POWER TOOLS INC.

500 S. Hicks
Palatine, Ill.
358-2600

WAREHOUSEMEN

National company located in Elk Grove Village requires mature individuals for warehouse work. Five day week. Best working conditions and company benefits.

For appt. call

439-8735

MANAGEMENT !!

Serious ambitious men urgently needed to fill management positions in a nationally advertised major American firm. Top Pay, training & other fringes provided for those who qualify. Call between 9 A.M. & 6 P.M. DAILY

964-7253

FULL TIME WAREHOUSEMAN

National company located in Rosemont. Hourly wage, overtime, paid vacation, all major benefits. Some small machine maintenance aptitude necessary. Call 678-1440.

Equal opportunity employer

SHEET METAL

Set-up man — power press brakes, Chicago (Dreis Krump) machines. Must be experienced. The right man will start now. Top pay; Full Health Benefits.

B & W CORP.

766-5100
BENSENVILLE

MANAGER TRAINEES

No experience necessary. Apply weekdays, 10-6 Rick House/Shoe Dept. c/o Turnstyle

1311 Golf Rd.

Schaumburg

POOL MANAGER AND LIFEGUARDS
"Pepper Tree Farms" in Palatine. Must have lifesaving certificate. Call: Andy Wachter

359-6156

DRAFTSMAN (Degree not required)

with 2-3 years experience in electrical/mechanical or hydraulic control drafting. Knowledge of bill of materials and product numbering helpful.

For more information,

call or visit ED SUREK

498-2000

CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL

Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.

Northbrook

Equal opportunity employer

Where you work does make a difference!

COOK

Short order

or will train

Starting pay \$150

up per week

GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANT

Buffalo Grove

394-2733

JANITORS

- Day & evening hours
- Lovely new buildings
- Would prefer man & wife team
- Good salary & working conditions.

H. MYLES GORDON

& ASSOCIATES

120 W. Eastman

Arl. Hts.

Call Mrs. Lawry 259-9500

REAL ESTATE SALES

Leading real estate office in Wheeling looking for full time salesmen. Experienced preferred but will train. Earn \$15,000 plus first year. Excellent opportunity. Call now for confidential interview. Ask for Donald or Charles Ritchie.

537-4800

BINDERY TRAINEE

Full time day work. Good opportunities for advancement in fast growing organization. In Elk Grove area.

Mrs. Clausen

529-4100

SALES TRAINEES

We need several sales trainees to start imm. You must be self starting, sales minded & willing to work hard. High earnings, incl. bonuses and comm. For interview call Mr. James, 469-0474.

SALES CORRESPONDENT

This is truly a marvelous opportunity to begin your sales career. Learn all about the company products & their customers. Both by letter & telephone. Some college preferred.

Pride Personnel

392-4910

PURCHASING TRAINEE

Just good common sense & a flair for figures will enable you to start your career in purchasing with this outstanding company.

Pride Personnel Consultants

392-4910

MUFFLER INSTALLER

Excellent opportunity for ambitious man, must have automotive repair and torch experience.

MIDAS MUFFLER SHOP

890 East Northwest Hwy.

Mount Prospect

MECHANIC

For Case & Massey Ferguson dealer. Must have shop & farm tractor rep exp with full set of tools. Starting wage depending on previous exp. Paid vacation, holidays, group ins., uniform service available.

BEER MOTORS, 439-4860, N.P.

24 HUSKY MEN

Clean cut, 18 up, warehouse, assembly, layout. \$2.50 to \$4.00



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY

THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male

Welder/Fabricator WELDERS HELPER/ TRAINEE

Permanent position for welder-fabricator having experience in MIG, electric arc, and heliarc.

Also position as welder's helper/traînee to assist in setups and fabricating.

Excellent opportunities with progressive growing company, diversified in welding and fabricating. Ample overtime with company paid benefits.

Call for interview-appointment, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 537-6066.

WEBER WELDING INC.
Wheeling, Ill.

MACHINIST

Some engine lathe experience necessary. Grinder experience helpful. Short production runs. Willingness to learn a must. Apply in person to:

S HIMMELSTEIN & CO
2500 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village

Building Custodian

hospitalization, life insurance plus other benefits. Apply Finance Director

VILLAGE OF
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
33 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Phone 253-2340

EXPERIENCED

• MACHINIST
• WELDERS
• HEAVY MACHINE
ASSEMBLERS

Good wages & fringe benefits
Contact E. Rempel
359-4400

SECURITY GUARD

12 Midnight to 8 a.m.
No experience necessary. Will train. Uniforms supplied. Salaried position. Apply in person:

ASR COMPANY
200 E. Daniels, Palatine

TRUCK SALES

Rewarding career opportunity. Join expanding organization in "Exploding Market." Full training program. Call: Mr. Rosenberg

POLLARD MOTOR CO.
834-1950
"Our 49th Year"

HELI-ARC WELDER

Experienced with light gauge stainless steel. Must be able to make own setup.

Good pay, excellent opportunity for the right individual. Phone for further information

537-8320

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

We will pay you a starting allowance of up to \$1200 a month PLUS commissions while you learn to market our services and products. If you are 21, eager for success and above average income with advancement opportunity call Mr. Blaser at 359-2922.

JOHN HANCOCK LIFE

DOCK-FREEZER MAN
Food processing plant needs a dependable person in shipping department. Must be able to operate a lift truck. Will train on narrow aisle truck. Good pay for right man.

POLO FOOD PRODS. CO.
Schaumburg 359-4600

PART TIME

\$3.65 PER HOUR
Newly opened sales office needs 3 men to work evenings, 6-9, call 725-4520.

MECHANICALLY INCLINED

individual for assembly, packaging, shipping, maintenance. Good pay, good opportunity. Phone for information, 537-9320.

SECURITY OFFICERS

For the Des Plaines, Glenview, Wheeling, Palatine area. 21 years or over. Must be of good character. No police record. Military experience helpful. Overtime available. Uniforms furnished. Call Chief Hall collect at 512-626-6051.

"THE WANT ADS"

830—Help Wanted Male

PART TIME HELP

Man needed part time to drive Delivery Van for Suburban Newspaper Company 3 nights a week, Sunday, Tuesday & Thursday, between the hours of 11:30 p.m. and 4:30 a.m. Must have good driving record and be familiar with the Northwest Suburban area. For further information call:

Paddock
Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

COLLECTION MAN

With up to 2 years experience with a finance company or bank to work in a fast moving and aggressive installment division. The man selected would soon be responsible for all collections and eventually be exposed to lending.

Call for appointment.
T. A. Celin 392-1600
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF MT. PROSPECT

CLAIMS

REPRESENTATIVE

By multiple line casualty company. Prefer 2-5 years experience, and a 4 year college degree. Excellent profit sharing, retirement and other benefits. Company car furnished. Salary open. Call for interview, Farmers Insurance Group, 325-2345.

SHEET METAL

MODEL MAKER

Must be experienced in all phases of sheet metal fab. Strong on templates and layout work. Must be "sharp." Will start now. Top pay; Full Health Benefits.

B & W CORP.

766-8610
BENSENVILLE

GENERAL FACTORY

No experience needed. Full Time. Free health & life insurance, profit sharing.

APPLY IN PERSON
7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

A. C. DAVENPORT

& SON CO.
306 E. Hellen Rd., Palatine
358-7322

MOLD MAKERS

Also, Junior Mold Makers, Apprentices (minimum 1 year). Deckel or Kampf Operator. Radial Drill Press Operator. All benefits. Air conditioned. Overtime.

A & F DIE MOLD CO.

3102 Tollview Drive
Rolling Meadows
259-5955

HOPPER MEN

(Plastics)
Must be over 18
7:30 a.m. - 3:45 p.m.
3:30 p.m. - 11:45 p.m.
11:30 p.m. - 7:45 a.m.
Experienced preferred but will train men with good work background.

APPLY IN PERSON

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
6 South Hickory
Arlington Heights

MACHINE SHOP

(Good Guys Wanted)
Light production work, drill presses, milling machines and lathes. Overtime and profit sharing.

CERC MFG. CO.
555 Exchange Ct.
Wheeling
537-1400

Precision Sheet Metal Shop needs EXPERIENCED MAN For prototype and set up work.

General Metalcraft Co.
259-5900

SHEET METAL

Progressive Elk Grove sheet metal fabricator has openings available — model makers, welders and general sheet metal work (helpers). Good fringe benefits. Contact Bob Maynard, 439-4551.

SELL IT WITH

"WANT ADS"

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400

Des Plaines
298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

PLASTICS

Immediate opening for steady dependable plant trainee. Permanent only. Wheeling industrial area. Call 537-1001.

ALCOA subsidiary — part time \$80. Full time \$100. Mr. Lazzaro 345-1132

OFFSET pressman to run single color equipment Wheeling 541-3833.

SALESMAN wanted. Full time 8 days a week Apply Wheeling Nursery 642 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling, 537-1111

SMALL engine mechanic, must be experienced 296-3810

TRUCK Driver. City and suburban delivery. Interview call 593-0120

SERVICE station attendants. Full time & part-time. Experienced. 201 S. Main, Mt. Prospect

FULL time help wanted — Palatine 76 Service, Palatine and Quentin Rds., Palatine, Illinois Apply in person.

WATERS over 21, part time Nights. Old Town Inn, Mt. Prospect, 392-2750

BOYS wanted, Thurs., Fri., Sat. Call Wheeling News Agency, 537-4785. Must have own transportation.

MAN and wife to clean offices, part time evenings Rolling Meadows, 392-6245

PART time and full time drivers. On-Time Limousine Service. Apply between 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., 393-0241 or call 259-1941.

MAN for full time auto parts delivery. 529-0300.

STOCK & delivery work in Furniture Dept. Must have drivers license. Northwest Metal Crafts Studio, 417 S. Art. Hts. 1st. Apply before noon. No phone calls.

WANTED salesman. Tires, batteries, and auto supplies. Part time. Evenings and Saturdays. Wheeling's Auto Center, Randolph 392-1500

RELIABLE man to drive small truck. 5 day week. 459-6611.

2 MEN to work in carpet trade. 497-7800

WANTED assistant manager part time, hours open, apply in person, Yankee Doodle, 10 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect

DEPENDABLE help wanted, apply Fred & Sons Shell, Rand & Euclid, or call 259-1941.

EXPERIENCED lumber yard man See Joe Duffy, Duffy-Evans Lumber, 115 N. Clifton, Park Ridge

FULL or part time, man to do outdoor work, Hanover Park, \$2.50 per hour to start. Call Frank, 537-9785

DRUMMER, over 18, must have equipment Country/Rock 259-2717.

JANITORIAL service needs two janitors, experienced, Rolling Meadows area \$2.50 per hour, evenings. Call after 5 p.m. 438-8738

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

ADVENTURELAND

WANTS

BOYS AND GIRLS

16 years of age or older, to work as cashiers, ride operators, in food stands, and in souvenir shops. Interesting indoor-outdoor work. 90% of your fellow workers will be teenagers. We also need some college men or women. Birth certificate or drivers license as proof of age required. Apply Saturday May 13, or May 20 at 2 p.m.

Adventureland, Lake St. & Medinah Rds., Addison.

GENERAL OFFICE

CLERK

Full time, 37 1/2 hour week. Liberal company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON
See Mr. Rankin
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

J. C. PENNEY CO.

2300 Arthur Avenue
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

REALTY SALES PART TIME

Our firm has expanded into the NW area and is seeking ambitious individuals to train 2 evenings per week. Unlimited income & advancement potential to those who excel.

Mr. Rans 698-0560

Buy & Sell With Want Ads

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

SET-UP MEN

GROUP LEADER

Auto. Screw Machine

BROWN & SHARPES

Up to \$6 an hour... 2nd shift

AUTO. CHUCKERS

Up to \$4.72 an hour... 1st shift

COMPLETE BENEFIT PROGRAM INCLUDES

• Company paid life and medical insurance

• Liberal vacation and holiday plan

• Pension plan and disability benefits

• Low cost company cafeteria

• Ideal working conditions in air-cond. facility

POWERS

REGULATOR CO.

"A Good Place To Work—Where People Are Important"

3400 W. OAKTON SKOKIE, ILL.
CO 7-6301 OR 3-6701

Visit Powers Daily 'til 4:45 P.M.
CRA Bus #97 Direct To Door

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

REAL ESTATE SALES

Due to an increased volume, one additional salesperson is needed in our Palatine, Schaumburg, Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights, and Hanover offices.

Please contact Jack Kemmerly, 358-5560 between 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. ONLY for interview with the managers of the offices in which you would be interested in working. Only qualified personnel will be considered. No part-time.

Kemmerly Real Estate has the largest organization in the northwest suburbs as well as the highest brokerage fee paid to sales associates of all the firms in the top ten.

Jack L.

Kemmerly

REAL ESTATE
EIGHT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

MOORE BUSINESS FORMS

In our brand new Divisional Office Building at 1205 North Milwaukee Avenue, Glenview

We now have openings for:

MAIL ROOM CLERK

CLERK/STENOGRAPHER

EXP. KEYPUNCH OPERATOR (2nd Shift)

JR. ACCOUNTANT

PART TIME INTERNAL PRINTING

CLERK (No Typing)

PROGRAMMER

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Company Cafeteria and Complete Fringe Benefits Program

PLEASE CALL Linda at 297-1300, Ext. 326 for an interview

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

HOT STAMP

PRESS OPERATOR

Must be familiar with setting type. Good pay. Better than average benefits. Excellent opportunity. Apply in person.

A. C. DAVENPORT & SON CO.

306 E. HELLEN PALATINE, ILL.

Or Call 358-7322

ASSEMBLER

\$2.67 — \$2.81 PER HOUR

Our Northbrook division has an opening available for an individual to perform ordinary wiring, assembly and soldering on a variety of sub-assemblies and control panels. We will train an inexperienced individual who possesses potential.

We offer an excellent starting wage, liberal company benefits and clean modern work surroundings.

FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT

CALL OUR SKOKIE PERSONNEL OFFICE

673-6700 — EXT. 264

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

YOUR WANT AD WILL WORK FASTER

WHEN YOU PUT A PRICE IN THE AD.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

THERMOFORMING FACILITIES IN NEED OF:

General Factory Help

General Maintenance Man

With heavy electrical experience

Salary open. Rapid advancements, company insurance, paid holidays and vacations.

APPLY TO:

PPI INDUSTRIES INC.

149 Seegers Road Elk Grove Village

593-1210

PROFESSIONAL

REAL ESTATE SALES

If you have been selling real estate but are not completely satisfied, call us today. Learn about our generous commission arrangement, bonus plans, group insurance, educational program, InterCity prospect referral network. If you have never sold real estate, but are energetic, enjoy helping people & available on a full time basis, you may become another of our success stories. Openings in new enlarged offices: Mt. Pros., Arl. Hgts., Sch. Hoff Est.

Call in confidence

Bob Starck 255-2000

ROBERT W. STARCK & CO.

Realtors

Mail & Supply Ck.

Full time including Fri. evenings & Sat. mornings. Off on Wed. Interesting work.

Call Mr. Lyngaas 255-9000

ARLINGTON

FEDERAL SAVINGS

25 E. Campbell
Arlington Hts., Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

Laboratory work in semi-

conductor device fabrication. Chemical and physics background helpful. Will train. Expanding company in modern air conditioned plant providing promising future. Profit sharing and company paid hospital insurance.

Contact Alan Gibbs

EDAX INTERNATIONAL INC.

P.O. Box 135 Scheller Rd.

Prairie View 634-3870

REAL ESTATE SALES

MEN & WOMEN needed for our Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Palatine & Schaumburg offices. Full training. Highest commissions. Contact Jack Mankel 255-8440, Bob Proctor 359-6050 or Larry Doyle 541-4700.

HOMETOWN REAL ESTATE

Real Estate Sales

Arlington Hts., Mt. Prospect. Trainees or Licensed.

CALL

394-5600

or

392-4500

MULLINS REAL ESTATE

LIKE TO

MEET PEOPLE?

F. E. COMPTON CO. has part-time openings which require at least 7 hours of available work time per week. We will train you at our expense. Full-time and management positions also available. For interview appointment call MR. ADES 394-1171 between 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.

WANTED

MALE & FEMALE

LIFEGUARDS

College students. Must have Senior Life Saving Certificates.

255-0500

KIMBALL HILL

2299 Algonquin Rd.

Rolling Meadows, 60008

PART TIME — FULL TIME

Would an extra \$500 - \$1000 + per month, an expense paid trip to Paris & Monte Carlo turn you on? For interview appt. call 359-3090 — Mr. Preston between 1-6.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER

General ledger, payroll, taxes, bank rec., full or part time. Small congenial growing co. Salary open. References required. Write P.O. Box 187, Barrington, Illinois 60010.

ACME MFG. CO.

No experience necessary.

3036 Malmo Drive

Arlington Heights, Ill.

Ordinance No. 804

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 14.202 AND SECTION 14.203 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE VILLAGE OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED, by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village, as follows:

Section 14.202 (amended) Designated Through Streets. The following streets, roads and highways or portions thereof are hereby designated and declared to be through streets; except where controlled by a four-way stop, signalization or other traffic controls:

THROUGH STREETS	LIMITS
Higgins Road (Route 72)	Within Village boundaries
Oakton Road	Within Village boundaries
Lindmeier Road	Within Village boundaries
Arlington Heights Road	Within Village boundaries
Devon Avenue	Within Village boundaries
Busse Road (Route 83)	Within Village boundaries
Robtling Road (Route 63)	Within Village boundaries
Elmhurst Road (York Road)	Within Village boundaries
Norge Road	Within Village boundaries
Bluestield Road	Within Village boundaries
Elk Grove Boulevard	Arlington Heights Road to Estes Avenue
Clearmont Drive	Cypress Lane to Tonne Road
Clearmont Drive	Arlington Heights Road to Estes Avenue
Ridge Avenue	Lindmeier Road to Devon Avenue
Laurel Street	Charing Cross Road to Tonne Road
Blarwood Lane	Forest Lane to Wildwood
Forest Lane	Higgins Road (Route 72) to Oakton Road
Wildwood Road	Higgins Road to Lindmeier Road
Tonne Road (Northbound)	Devon Avenue to Lindmeier Road
Tonne Road (Southbound)	Lindmeier Road to Devon Avenue
Thornapple Avenue	Within Village boundaries
Lively Boulevard	Higgins Road to Thornapple Avenue

Every driver of any vehicle traversing any street intersection with any through street shall stop such vehicle before entering upon the through street within ten (10) feet of such intersection unless a go signal is given at such intersection by a traffic officer or traffic signal or traffic control signs or devices at such intersection.

Section 14.203 (amended) of the Municipal Code of the Village of Elk Grove Village be amended to read as follows:

Section 14.203. Three-Way and Four-Way Intersections

A. Lively Boulevard and 1. Greenleaf Avenue

2. Pratt Boulevard

3. Toney Avenue

Section 14.204. That any person, firm or corporation who violates any provision of this ordinance shall be subject to a fine of not less than \$5.00 nor more than \$200.00 for each offense.

Section 14.205. That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication, according to law.

PASSED this 2nd day of May, 1972.

APPROVED this 2nd day of May, 1972.

Vote: AYES 6; NAYS: 0

CHARLES J. ZETTER, President

ATTEST: RICHARD A. McGRINERA, Village Clerk

Published in Elk Grove Herald May 12, 1972.

Ordinance No. 2347

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING TRANSFERS AMONG APPROPRIATIONS

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS:

SECTION ONE: Pursuant to authority granted by the Statutes of the State of Illinois, Chapter 24, Section 3-2.7 of the 1971 Illinois Revised Statutes, there is hereby transferred within the several departments of the Village of Mount Prospect the sums of money hereinafter itemized which have heretofore been appropriated for each of the respective corporate objects specified in and by the Annual Appropriation Ordinance No. 2310 of the Village of Mount Prospect adopted July 28, 1971, said transfers being from one object or purpose to another object or purpose and having been approved by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect, Cook County, Illinois, as hereinafter itemized, it is the intent of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect, Cook County, Illinois, that such respective transfers will not reduce the appropriation for any object or purpose below an amount sufficient to cover all obligations incurred or to be incurred against such appropriation. The respective sums of money so transferred together with the resulting adjustments and changes in the appropriations are the following:

Original Item	Amount Transferred From	Original Item	Amount Transferred To
A - GENERAL CORPORATE PURPOSES			
11. Village Board			
Salary of Trustees	\$ 6,000.00	\$ 300.00	\$ 5,700.00
Transp. & Mgt. Exp.	2,750.00	550.00	2,200.00
Other Supplies	1,450.00	350.00	1,100.00
	\$ 10,200.00	\$ 9,000.00	\$ 10,450.00
12. Village Clerk			
Personal Serv., Sec.	\$ 14,418.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 14,418.00
Transp. & Mgt. Exp.	110.00	100.00	20.00
Equipment Rental	800.00	800.00	0.00
	\$ 15,328.00	\$ 900.00	\$ 15,528.00
13. Village Manager's Office			
Salary of Manager	\$ 28,000.00	\$ 1,550.00	\$ 26,450.00
Organizational Memberships	150.00	50.00	100.00
Meeting & Travel Expenses	2,000.00	800.00	1,200.00
Office Supplies	1,100.00	800.00	300.00
	\$ 31,250.00	\$ 1,550.00	\$ 31,250.00
B - STAFF AGENCIES			
21. Finance Department			
Personal Serv., Office	\$ 51,542.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 51,542.00
Office Supplies	1,400.00	500.00	900.00
	\$ 52,942.00	\$ 500.00	\$ 52,942.00
22. Legal Counsel			
Legal Counsel Services	\$ 27,000.00	\$ 2,200.00	\$ 24,800.00
Other Professional Fees & Court Expenses, Experts	2,750.00	1,500.00	1,250.00
Postage	30.00	20.00	10.00
Reference Material	1,250.00	550.00	700.00
	\$ 31,100.00	\$ 2,200.00	\$ 31,100.00
23. Building Department			
Personal Serv., Inspectors	\$ 44,100.00	\$ 1,200.00	\$ 42,900.00
Elevator Inspections	550.00	100.00	450.00
Communication Equipment	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00
	\$ 45,650.00	\$ 1,200.00	\$ 44,450.00
C - PUBLIC BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS			
24. Public Buildings			
Personal Serv.	\$ 23,275.00	\$ 1,200.00	\$ 22,075.00
Cleaning Supplies	220.00	200.00	20.00
Air Conditioning Chemicals	485.00	300.00	185.00
Village Hall	850.00	1,800.00	950.00
Repairs-Fire Sta. Bldg.	350.00	2,000.00	1,650.00
Repairs-Fire Sta. No. 2	3,000.00	3,000.00	0.00
Repairs-Cooling Colls. Air	3,000.00	3,000.00	0.00
Cond. & Htg. Maint.	8,000.00	3,000.00	5,000.00
Supplies	2,000.00	1,800.00	200.00
Janitor Supplies	11,000.00	7,000.00	4,000.00
Roof Repairs-Elm	4,800.00	4,000.00	800.00
Works Building	11,000.00	7,000.00	4,000.00
Building Rental	4,800.00	4,000.00	800.00
Remodel Fire Sta. No. 3	10,000.00	1,000.00	9,000.00
	\$ 64,601.00	\$ 11,500.00	\$ 53,101.00
D - PUBLIC SAFETY			
25. Police Department Operations			
Salaries, Patrolmen and Policewoman	\$ 502,750.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 502,750.00
Postage	600.00	100.00	500.00
Telephone	2,000.00	700.00	1,300.00
Travel Expenses	600.00	1,000.00	400.00
Organizational Memberships	50.00	45.00	5.00
Training Expenses	3,300.00	1,500.00	1,800.00
Office Supplies	600.00	700.00	100.00
Office Equipment	1,700.00	740.00	960.00
Motor Vehicle Maint.	7,000.00	5,800.00	1,200.00
	\$ 512,750.00	\$ 10,840.00	\$ 501,910.00
26. Crossing Guards			
Crossing Summ.	\$ 4,150.00	\$ 200.00	\$ 3,950.00
Crossing Guards	185.00	200.00	15.00
Crossing Guard Eqt.	4,320.00	200.00	4,120.00
	\$ 4,320.00	\$ 200.00	\$ 4,120.00
27. Fire Department Operations			
Salaries, Firemen	\$ 9,970.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 9,970.00
Organizational Memberships	50.00	70.00	20.00
Postage	50.00	110.00	60.00
Telephone	2,200.00	500.00	1,700.00
Other Equipment Maint.	330.00	300.00	30.00
Radio Maintenance	1,240.00	1,200.00	40.00
Vehicle Maintenance	3,400.00	3,000.00	400.00
Training Expenses	2,240.00	500.00	1,740.00
Chemicals-Fire Fing.	440.00	450.00	10.00
Clothing Allowance	9,500.00	2,000.00	7,500.00
Official Supplies	275.00	550.00	275.00
Office Supplies	1,700.00	740.00	960.00
Oxygen Tank & Refills	85.00	100.00	15.00
House & Brass Goods	5,250.00	200.00	5,050.00
Radio Equipment	4,120.00	300.00	3,820.00
Gasoline	2,200.00	400.00	1,800.00
	\$ 407,247.00	\$ 9,870.00	\$ 397,377.00
28. Bureau of Fire Prevention			
Salaries, Inspectors	\$ 38,000.00	\$ 410.00	\$ 37,590.00
Organizational Memberships	70.00	20.00	50.00
Postage	50.00	110.00	60.00
Telephone	2,200.00	500.00	1,700.00
Other Equipment Maint.	330.00	300.00	30.00
Radio Maintenance	1,240.00	1,200.00	40.00
Vehicle Maintenance	3,400.00	3,000.00	400.00
Training Expenses	2,240.00	500.00	1,740.00
Chemicals-Fire Fing.	440.00	450.00	10.00
Clothing Allowance	9,500.00	2,000.00	7,500.00
Official Supplies	275.00	550.00	275.00
Office Supplies	1,700.00	740.00	960.00
Oxygen Tank & Refills	85.00	100.00	15.00
House & Brass Goods	5,250.00	200.00	5,050.00
Radio Equipment	4,120.00	300.00	3,820.00
Gasoline	2,200.00	400.00	1,800.00
	\$ 407,247.00	\$ 9,870.00	\$ 397,377.00
29. Bureau of Fire Prevention			
Salaries, Inspectors	\$ 38,000.00	\$ 410.00	\$ 37,590.00
Organizational Memberships	70.00	20.00	50.00
Postage	50.00	110.00	60.00
Telephone	2,200.00	500.00	1,700.00
Other Equipment Maint.	330.00	300.00	30.00
Radio Maintenance	1,240.00	1,200.00	40.00
Vehicle Maintenance	3,400.00	3,000.00	400.00
Training Expenses	2,240.00	500.00	1,740.00
Chemicals-Fire Fing.	440.00	450.00	10.00
Clothing Allowance	9,500.00	2,000.00	7,500.00
Official Supplies	275.00	550.00	275.00
Office Supplies	1,700.00	740.00	960.00
Oxygen Tank & Refills	85.00	100.00	15.00
House & Brass Goods	5,250.00	200.00	5,050.00
Radio Equipment	4,120.00	300.00	3,820.00
Gasoline	2,200.00	400.00	1,800.00
	\$ 407,247.00	\$ 9,870.00	\$ 397,377.00
30. Bureau of Fire Prevention			
Salaries, Inspectors	\$ 38,000.00	\$ 410.00	\$ 37,590.00
Organizational Memberships	70.00	20.00	50.00
Postage	50.00	110.00	60.00
Telephone	2,200.00	500.00	1,700.00
Other Equipment Maint.	330.00	300.00	30.00
Radio Maintenance	1,240.00	1,200.00	40.00
Vehicle Maintenance	3,400.00	3,000.00	400.00
Training Expenses	2,240.00	500.00	1,740.00
Chemicals-Fire Fing.	440.00	450.00	10.00
Clothing Allowance	9,500.00	2,000.00	7,500.00
Official Supplies	275.00	550.00	275.00
Office Supplies	1,700.00	740.00	960.00
Oxygen Tank & Refills	85.00	100.00	15.00
House & Brass Goods	5,250.00	200.00	5,050.00
Radio Equipment	4,120.00	300.00	3,820.00
Gasoline	2,200.00	400.00	1,800.00
	\$ 407,247.00	\$ 9,870.00	\$ 397,377.00

SECTION TWO: The transfers, appropriations and reappropriations authorized or made by this ordinance are so authorized and made effective as of the 1st day of April, 1972, A.D., and this ordinance shall be in operation accordingly.

SECTION THREE: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval, and publication in the manner provided by law.

AYES: 6

PASSED AND APPROVED this 12th day of April, 1972.

ATTEST: DONALD W. GOODMAN, Village Clerk

Published in Mount Prospect Herald May 12, 1972.

the Legal Page

OTHER OPERATIONS

13. Sidewalks			
New Village Walks & Rep.	\$ 6,600.00	\$ 500.00	\$ 7,100.00
Curb & Gutter Rep.	6,600.00		6,200.00
		500.00	
	\$ 12,200.00	\$ 500.00	\$ 13,200.00
ARTICLE III - STREET AND BRIDGE FUND			
4000. Labor Street Department			
Personal Serv., Maint.	\$200,851.00	\$ 3,400.00	\$210,051.00
4100. Street Maintenance (NOG)			
Discellaneous Supplies	1,300.00	400.00	1,720.00
4200. Asphalt Maintenance			
Road & Stone Material	1,200.00	200.00	1,300.00
Painting Tools & Sup.	650.00		1,050.00
4300. Street Traffic Marking			
Discellaneous Supplies	110.00		160.00
4400. Tree Trimming			
Contractual Tree Removal	15,000.00	13,730.00	1,270.00
Other Sup. & Reps	3,750.00	2,500.00	6,250.00
4500. Inlet and Ditch Repairs			
Repairs for Inlet			
and Ditch Repairs	2,200.00	1,000.00	3,200.00
4600. Street Equipment			
Equipment Repairs	20,900.00	5,300.00	26,200.00
4700. Plows	5,320.00	380.00	5,700.00

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

LATTER DAY SAINTS

2035 Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights, Owen D. West Jr., bishop of Northwest Ward, 253-4842. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday service, 11 a.m.; sacrament service, 8 p.m. (Nursery, Sunday school only).

United Church of Christ

PILGRIM
(formerly Congregational) 831 Parkside Circle, Streamwood, John E. Kincaid, pastor, 253-1574. Sunday school and worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Church school, 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; sacrament service, 8 p.m. (Nursery, Sunday school only).

BARTLETT

North and Western Avenues, Bartlett, Theodore E. Preuss, pastor, 253-1320 or 337-1106. Sunday school and worship service, 9 a.m. (Nursery).

STREAMWOOD

Schaumburg and Barrington Roads, Myron Schmitt, pastor, 253-3334. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10 a.m.

LONG GROVE

Long Grove Road, Michael Paull, pastor, 253-3650. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. JOHN

Algonquin and Russell Roads, Carl Ziemann, pastor, 354-0005. Sunday school (nursery thru high school), 9:15 a.m.; worship services, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. PAUL

144 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, James W. Ziemann Jr., pastor, 354-0050 or 354-0123. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery). Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery). Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

CONGREGATIONAL

1001 W. Kirchoff Road, Arlington Heights, W. Rowland Koch, minister, CL 9-3677. Church school, 9 a.m. (6th grade thru 8th grade). Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. (nursery thru 8th grade). Worship service, 10:30 a.m.

Christian

102 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, W. Cain Smith, pastor, 354-3656. Sunday Bible school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery); Evening service, 8 p.m.

Christian Reformed

FIRST
1470 Wilcomb Ave., Des Plaines, 253-2204 or 824-1012. Lloyd W. Vetter, pastor, 253-2204. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

Episcopal

HOLY INNOCENTS
335 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, Peter J. Vanderbrook, vicar, 528-5121 or 89-5142. Sunday, 8 and 9:30 a.m.; Holy Eucharist; 9:15 a.m. church school and nursery. Holy Eucharist, Tuesday, 9 a.m.; Wednesday, 6:15 a.m.; Thursday, 9 a.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. COLUMBA

Irving Park Road, (just west of Barrington Road), Hanover Park, John H. K. Steyer, vicar, 357-1004. Sunday morning prayer, Holy Eucharist and church school for infants thru 10 years, 9:30 a.m.; Thursday, Holy Eucharist, 9 a.m., followed by adult religious education class.

ST. PHILIP

Wood and Schubert Streets, Palatine, Sheldon B. Foote, rector, 358-0615 or 358-3640. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 7:30, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m. Church school, 9:15 a.m. Weekdays, Holy Eucharist, Tuesday, 9 a.m.; Wednesday, 6:15 a.m.; Thursday, 9 a.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. SIMON

717 Kirchoff Road, Arlington Heights, 253-2930. Samuel N. Keys, rector, Sunday worship services, 8, 9 and 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

Methodist

MOUNT PROSPECT
1501 Linneman Road, Fred E. Fortune, pastor, 437-6335. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; gospel hour, 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, prayer and study, 7:30 p.m.

Church of the Covenant

WHEELING
309 Crescent Dr. 541-3314. H. Leon Hiett, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 10 a.m. Wednesday and Saturday night Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

Assembly of God

EVANGEL GOSPEL
1820 N. Jones Road, Hoffman Estates, Howard Nelson, pastor, 354-8607. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday Bible study and prayer hour, 7:45 p.m.

PALATINE

Rand Road and Highway 53, David L. A. Garvey, pastor, 253-0850 or 354-1416. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10 a.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

Ecumenical

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN
of Hoffman Estates, Jim Berndt, pastor, 354-1955. Bible study, 8 p.m. first and third Thursday at 253 Highland Blvd. Family night (Singer), 7:30 p.m. first Saturday of the month at Hillcrest School, Fremont and Hillcrest.

ALPHA & OMEGA

1272 Wasdale, Elk Grove Village, Charles R. Fisher, minister, 437-3377 or 766-2512.

Baptist

MEADOWS

2401 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows, Michael F. Green, pastor, 255-8704. Sunday worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery, 10:30 a.m.) Midweek service, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

PRIMITIVE

Federal S & L Bldg., 28 N. Grove, Elgin, Albert Jones, pastor, 837-4314. Sunday, worship service, 6:30 p.m.

PALATINE

1023 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine, G. W. Schweer, Th. D., pastor, 358-0224. Sunday school (all ages), 9:30 a.m.; children's church (four years old thru 3rd grade), 10:30 a.m.; morning worship service, 10:45 a.m.; church training (all ages), 6 p.m.; evening worship service, 7 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. (Nursery).

TRI VILLAGE (SBC)

Rinne Field House, Cotaipa near Walnut Street, Hanover Park, Dick Trimble, pastor, 837-4176 or 837-5925. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

BETHEL

Roselle Road and Library Lane, Schaumburg Township, Independent and Fundamental, 229-3230, Frank W. Hampus, pastor, 825-2878. Don R. Patton, assistant pastor, 894-3008. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service and children's church through 4th grade, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Bible study and prayer service, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. (Nursery).

HOFFMAN ESTATES

300 Illinois Blvd. (SBC), W. D. Millican, pastor, 528-1920. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery) Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. prayer meeting.

STREAMWOOD

500 Streamwood Blvd., Streamwood, Harold Barker, pastor, 258-1358. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 1 and 7:00 p.m., prayer service. (Nursery for all services).

HIGHLANDS

Armstrong School, 155 N. Kingsdale Rd., Hoffman Estates (west of Golf-Higgins intersection), Carl E. Brund, pastor, 529-2223. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Prayer service, Sunday, 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer and Bible study, 7:30 p.m. at patronage, 223 Northview Lane, Hoffman Highlands.

SPANISH

Route 83 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville, 768-7567. Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor, 259-4287. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; mission group study, 5 p.m. and training union, 6 p.m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY

1000 S. Springlough Road, Schaumburg, (BGC), Mahlon L. Hillard, pastor, 894-7688. Sunday Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

TWIN GROVE

Alcott School, 530 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove, Arthur Garling, pastor, 537-6947. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Thursday, 8 p.m., midweek discussion and Bible study in members' homes.

Jewish

WOODFIELD
238 Illinois Blvd. (Church of the Holy Innocents), Hoffman Estates, 882-3086 or 882-0099. Family night weekly services, Friday, 8 p.m.

BETH TIKVAH

275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates, 529-4545. Carol Hillel Danin, Services Friday, 9 p.m. Religious school, Saturday and Sunday mornings, 9:30 to noon.

BETH JUDEA

Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove, Rabbi Mordecai Rosen, Services 1st and 3rd Friday at 8 p.m. For information, 537-5423.

Presbyterian

PALATINE
800 E. Palatine Road, Stanley M. Tozer, pastor, 358-4630. Worship service and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Cradle roll thru adult, 9:30 a.m. and cradle roll thru senior high, 11 a.m.).

CHURCH OF THE CROSS

W. Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates, 528-7474. E. Carl Menkens, pastor, Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Church school, 9:30 a.m. (nursery thru adult) and 11 a.m. (nursery thru 4th grade).

HANOVER PARK

500 Pine Tree St., Hanover Park, Stanley Tozer, pastor, 250-5411 or 837-6037. Sunday only worship, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery); church school following worship service.

GRACE

6011 Hanover St., Hanover Park, 837-1699 or 837-9094. James L. Bosgraf, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Bible study, 8 p.m. in private homes, Youth Program, (Nursery).

Reformed

PEACE
Golf Road, between Busse & Arlington Heights Roads, Mount Prospect, Randall Bosch, pastor, 437-0103 or 837-7203. Morning worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery); Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.

Church Services



Catholic

HANOVER PARK
Tefft Junior High School, Irving Park Road, Jerome Klorian, pastor, 250-1204. Sunday masses: 8 and 9:30 and 11 a.m.

IMMAC. CONCEPTION
755 S. Benton St., Palatine, (Ukrainian), Joseph Shary, pastor, NA 5-4905. Sunday mass, 10 a.m.

ST. COLETTE
3900 S. Meadow Road, Rolling Meadows, 255-2222. Thomas Fielding, pastor, James F. Jialan, pastor emeritus, Eugene Fauscher and Hugh Murtough, associate pastors. Masses: Saturday, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 1 and 6 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5:30 and 8 to 9 p.m.

ST. HUBERT
126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates, Leo Winick, pastor, Thomas Dore and James Flot, associate pastors, 394-6677. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekday: 6:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Evening mass before Holy day, 7 p.m. Holy day masses: 7, 8:45, 10 a.m., 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 4 to 5:30 a.m. after evening mass.

ST. MARCELLINE
820 S. Springlough Road, Schaumburg, Charles J. Diemer, pastor, Martin Hieda, associate pastor, 529-4426. Sunday masses: 8, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 9 a.m., 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and after 7 p.m. mass.

ST. THERESA
465 N. Benton, Palatine, FL 8-7760. Stanley A. Lujan, pastor, James Kido and James J. Jovsk, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. Weekdays: 6, 7:30 and 8:10 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Holy days: 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 9:30 to 6:30 p.m. and after 7 p.m. mass.

ST. THOMAS
1138 E. Anderson Drive, Palatine, James J. Rowly, pastor, Walter Huppenbauer, associate pastor, 358-6999. Sunday masses: 7:45, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Week days: 7:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday: 7:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. Holy Days: 7, 8, 9 a.m. (4:30 p.m. on school days) and 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. ANSGAR
Tefft Junior High School, Irving Park Road, Hanover Park, Jerome Klorian, pastor, 250-1204. Sunday masses: 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. MARY
Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove, Donald J. Duffy, pastor, Edwin J. Paschka, associate pastor, 537-4455. Sunday masses: 8 a.m. in church; 8, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon in chapel; Holy day masses: 6, 8 and 10 a.m. 7 and 8 p.m. Weekday masses: 6:30 and 8:30 a.m.

LADY OF WAYSIDE
432 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, John J. Mackin, pastor, Peter P. Duffy and Frank C. Jenkins, associate pastors, 437-5427. Sunday, 253-5353. Masses: Sunday, 6, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.; 12:15 and 5 p.m. in church; 10:15 a.m. in auditorium. Weekdays, 6:30, 7:15 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday, 7, 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Holy days: 6, 8:30, 7:15, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. 6:30 and 7:15 p.m. Novena, Tuesday, 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist
FOREST GLEN
2367 N. Quentin Road, Palatine, Edward Dowen, pastor, 358-7614 or 469-7058. Saturday worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses
PALATINE
239 Illinois St., Palatine, Albert Erickson, overseer, 255-2761. Sunday, 9 a.m., public talk; 10 a.m., Watchtower study. Weekday services, Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Bible
PALATINE
412 E. Wood St., Robert E. Murphy, pastor, FL 8-1150 or FL 9-1363. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday, Bible study, 8 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

Covenant
SCHAUMBURG
Blackhawk Elementary School, Schaumburg Road and Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, Arlene L.B. 7-1455. Sunday, 9 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

United Methodist
PALATINE
N. Plum Grove at Wilson, Palatine, C. Albert Chamberlin, pastor, FL 9-1845 or FL 8-2227. Robert H. Kinn, associate pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. for beginners through adults; 9:30 for intermediate, high school and adults. (Nursery).

OUR SAVIOUR
611 E. Golf Road, Hoffman Estates, James Houff, pastor, 894-6546 or 529-9479. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school, 3rd thru 8th grade, 9:30 a.m.; nursery thru 2nd grade and high school, 11 a.m. (Nursery).

OUR REDEEMER
1600 W. Schaumburg Rd. (corner of Schaumburg and Springlough Rds.), Schaumburg, Wayne E. McArthur, pastor, 882-6116 or 894-5577. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (3rd grade thru adult) and 10:45 a.m. (nursery thru 2nd grade); worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

INCARNATION
330 W. Golf Road, Arlington Heights, Larr L. Hilkemann, pastor, 956-1510 or 439-8717. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Church school, 9:30 a.m. (pre-school thru adult).

Reorganized Latter Day Saints
NORTHWEST
123 S. Busse Road, Mount Prospect, David Nelson, pastor, 358-3573. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery).

Wesleyan
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
545 Jandemier Road, Elk Grove Village, David D. Child, pastor, HE 7-4487 or HE 7-0874. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Informal Sunday evening service, 7 p.m., Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

Des Plaines Funeral Home
1717 RAND ROAD
DES PLAINES, ILL. 60016
PHONE: 824-9146

Lutheran

CHURCH THE KING
Palatine Saving and Loan, 100 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine, (Wisconsin Synod Mission), Norman T. Paul, pastor, 134 Cambridge Ln., Hoffman Estates, 892-1576. Sunday school, 8:45 a.m. and worship service, 9:30 a.m.

LORD OF LIFE
Nathan Hale School, 1300 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg, (A.L.C.) C. A. Kalkwarf, pastor. Sunday family worship service, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. and adult forum, 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN
Irving Park and Rodenburg Roads, Roselle, Schaumburg Township, (Missouri Synod), Raymond Wiegert, pastor, 528-9746. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school and adult Bible study, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery, 10:30 a.m.).

PRINCE OF PEACE
Virginia Lake School, 925 N. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine, Norbert Kleidon, pastor, 359-3451. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

TRINITY
3201 Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows, (Missouri Synod), Carl F. Thurn, pastor, 255-7120 or 354-0813. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery).

ADVENT
1220 Irving Park Road, Hanover Park, Donald Kuepke, pastor, 337-8150. Sunday school, 8:45 and 10:30 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

BETHEL
2150 West 53 Frontage Road (South Hicks Road), 358-0235 or 358-2273. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. Sunday school and adult education, 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. (Nursery).

CHRIST THE KING
Walnut Ln. and Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg, James E. Garrow, pastor, 529-4134 and 529-5808. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery available).

ST. PETER
208 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg, John R. Sternberg, pastor, 529-6580. Sunday school and Bible Classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery, 9:30 and 11 a.m.).

GRACE
780 Bartlett Road, Streamwood, James Haber, pastor, ATWATER 9-3566. Sunday worship services, 8:45 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). 9:15 a.m. Sunday school (at church) for pre-kindergarten, kindergarten and junior high classes. 9 a.m., at Hanover School for grades one through six.

IMMANUEL
200 N. Plum Grove Road, Palatine, (Missouri Synod), Theodore Braem, pastor, 359-1549. Sunday worship services, 8 and 9:30 a.m. Traditional Eucharist; 11 a.m. Contemporary Eucharist. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery at 9:30 and 11 a.m.).

IMMANUEL
Devon Ave., Blacktop, Bartlett, (Missouri Synod), Edw. A. Lazzari, pastor, 357-1166 or 837-5671. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE LIVING CHRIST
Hanover Highlands School, Cypress at Highland, Hanover Park, (Lutheran), David A. Bush, pastor, 837-5352. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery); Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE
930 W. Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates (A.L.C.), E. D. Paape and Mark S. Knutson, pastors, 894-0728 or 894-6092. Sunday worship services, 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery at 11 a.m.).

CHRIST
41 S. Rohlwing Road, Palatine, 358-4600. Dennis V. Griffin, pastor, 358-3487. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

Christian Science
SCHAUMBURG
Helen Keller Junior High School, Bode Road, Sunday service and Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 9 p.m., testimony meeting.

PALATINE
1 S. Rohlwing Road, Palatine, Sunday service, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading Room, 12 N. Bothwell St. FL 9-0808.

CHURCH OF GOD
DES PLAINES
1455 Prospect Ave. (Pentecostal), Douglas M. Hendon, pastor, 259-1842 or 354-3059. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; youth service, 6 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Prayer services, Tuesday, 10 a.m. and Wednesday, 7 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE
OUR SAVIOUR
300 S. Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling, 537-1180. Ted Lindman, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Prayer meeting and Bible study, Thursday, 8 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1331 N. Belmont Ave. Eugene O. Ongna, pastor, 255-0794 or 352-4840. Sunday school, 10 a.m. worship services, 9 and 11:05 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

UNITY CHURCH NORTHWEST
The Church of the Daily Word

Did you know there is a Unity Center in the northwest suburbs? We have found that many people who read Daily Word and other Unity literature are not aware that a Center is only minutes away. It would be our privilege to worship with you Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m.

Sunday school at the same hour.

1601 EAST PALATINE ROAD
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60004

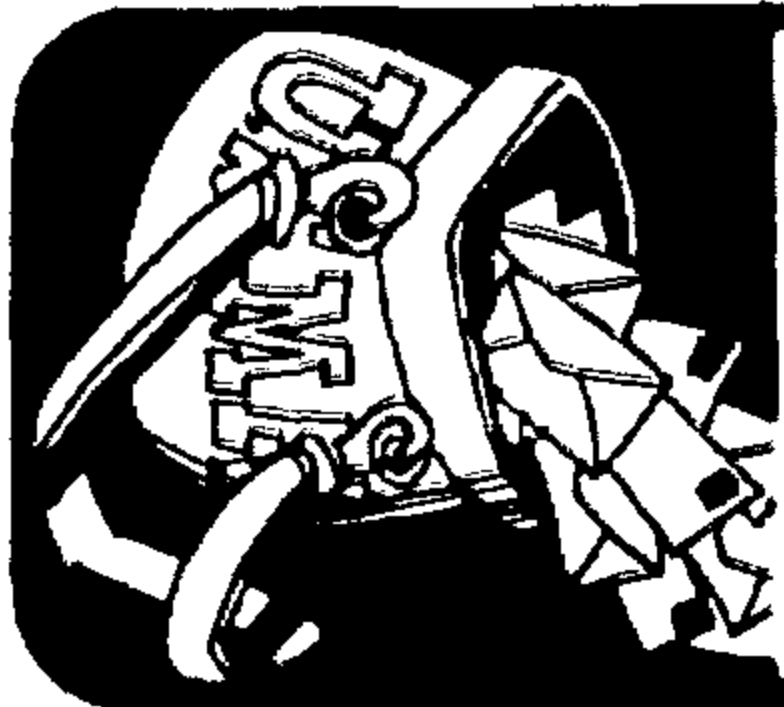
How to get here...

TV TIME

Every Friday in The
HERALD Newspapers

May 12 · May 18





Tv Mailbag

c/o Paddock Publications P.O. Box 280 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Could you please settle an argument? I say that Michael Landon of the Bonanza series has been married two times; but my girlfriend says he has been married three times. Who is right? Help!

—Sue Burnett
Chicago



Michael Landon

WE are right. Michael has been married just one time. He and his wife, former Lynn Noe, are the parents of three children: Cheryl, 18, Leslie, 9, Michael, 8. They live together in Encino, California.

Mike lived in New York through high school age. After being offered 42 college athletic scholarships, he accepted the one from University of Southern California. Mike was forced to drop out of school, due to a torn ligament. Landon helped a fellow worker with his lines and decided to try audition himself.

A short time later he was signed by Warner Bros. and his stardom rose. Bonanza followed and now Michael has written and directed several of the episodes. All this work challenges and makes Mike enjoy his life.

* * *

Could you tell me who played Gale Sayers on Brian's Song? I see him on a lot of shows. Where can I write to Bob Crane? I think his series

Hogan's Heroes is very good.

—Chip Czeropski
Mt. Prospect

The movie Brian's Song did not take very long in production, but the tender story was tremendous. Billy D. Williams played the part of Gayle Sayers. It was quite a tear-jerker.

You can write to the unusual prisoner at Hogan's Heroes, 51 West 52 Street, New York, New York, 10019. Incidentally, Bob has played in Chicago at the Drury Lane Theatre. He often appears in the "legitimate" theatre.

* * *

Please tell me the home address of Johnny Cash.

—Tammy M.
Elk Grove

Say, if this star were to receive all his fan mail at his home, he would probably have to move to another home. He now makes his home near Nashville, Tenn. You may write to him at 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10019.

Johnny has traveled a long road since his birth in Arkansas, 1932. He is a quarter Cherokee who has been singing and playing the guitar about all kinds of people; poor people, trusting ones, prisoners, etc. His songs seem to have deep seated emotions that break through to the surface. Many people think that Johnny is an ex-con, but, in fact he stayed in jail just one night after being arrested for carrying Dexedrine tablets across the Mexican border. He was addicted to drugs for a time and has now 'kicked the Habit' completely. The 'habit' contributed to the breakup of his first marriage and now he is married to June Carter.

* * *

On Sunday, March 26, the American Sportsman aired a show on guide dogs for the blind. Would you please give me the address of the school where the dogs were trained. The name

was told in the beginning, but I missed it. It's very important that we get the answer.

—V.C.

Mt. Prospect

The Sportsman show was of interest to many that week. The guide dogs were trained at the Guide Dog for the Blind in San Rafael, California.

* * *

Is that Gomer Pyle's real voice or can he talk normally. Also, my friend just loves Chad Everett. Could you tell her a few things about him?

—Carol Nyland
Rolling Meadows

What's normal? Jim Nabors does have a 'Normal speaking' voice, but Gomer's voice is a tough one to ignore. You will be surprised the first time you see the man open his mouth to sing and out comes the deep tones and beautiful enunciation.

Chad Everett was born June 11 in South Bend, Indiana. High school was the scene of his first stage appearance. He studied at Wayne State U. and later in Rome. Everett is 6'2", has brown hair and blue-green eyes. His family of four, 2 daughters, live in their recently rebuilt home in San Fernando Valley.

* * *

Would you please tell me something about Bobby Goldsboro and may I have a picture of him in the Mailbag?

—K.D.

Mt. Prospect

Bobby kept his talents hidden for some time. They came into the open when a friend got a ukelele which Bobby started strumming. His parents gave him a guitar and he began playing along with the radio and then started writing his own songs. Bobby has no formal music training except two weeks of piano lessons with a teacher, 'who soon became frustrated at being stood up for baseball practice.'

While in school, he and some

friends formed a small band that played to local dances and concerts. They won an audition and started to tour. Bobby has since recorded mostly his own songs but Honey (not his own) was the largest selling single of the year. Mary Alice and Bobby have two children and live in Nashville.

* * *

Barbara Eden. Please print a picture of her. How old is Jeannie? I think she is pretty. Is she married? Does she have any children? What is her address?

—Laura Mludok
Buffalo Grove



Barbara Eden

Barbara Eden was born Barbara Huffman in Arizona, lady of many questions. She is 37 well preserved years. She made her debut as a singer at 14. A talent scout found her working as a teller in a bank in Los Angeles. 'Jeannie' is married to Michael Ansara and is the mother of 6 year old Matthew.

* * *

I would like to know if the actress Ann Blyth is still living. If so, how old is she? There is a bet riding on your answer.

—A.S.

Arlington Heights

Ann is still living. Who wins the bet? The star of yesteryear's movies was born in 1928. Her hometown is Mt. Kisco, New York.



PLEADING—John Forsythe as a small-town doctor begs one of his beautiful patients, played by Barbara Bain, to leave her husband for him in "Murder Once Removed" on "The New CBS Friday Night Movies" Friday May 12 on the CBS Television Network.

Cagney, Day to star in 'Love Me or Leave Me'



James Cagney

Doris Day and James Cagney star in "Love Me or Leave Me," the compelling story of Ruth Etting's career as one of the outstanding popular singers of several decades ago, on "CBS Late Movie" Friday, May 12, on the CBS Television Network.

The story traces the meteoric rise of Miss Etting (Miss Day) from a singer in a dime-a-dance hall. Her personality captivates the heart of Marty Snyder (Cagney), an aggressive promoter who convinces her she needs him as her manager.

Under his guidance she becomes the sweetheart of the charts, records, the "Ziegfeld Follies" and finally Hollywood. But Ruth discovers that Marty's motives happen to be romantic. She commits one of the outstanding mistakes of her life.

Highlighted in the film are 12 all-time favorite tunes, including the title song, "Ten Cents a Dance" and "Made Me Love You."

CAST

Ruth Etting	DORIS DAY
Marty Snyder	JAMES CAGNEY
Johnny Alderman	Cameron Mitchell

On the Cover

Johnny Carson hosts the Emmy Awards Sunday night



Johnny Carson will host the 24th annual National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences Emmy Awards presentation, honoring outstanding achievements in television, Sunday, May 14, on the CBS Television Network. This will be Carson's second consecutive year as host of the program.

FRIDAY May 12

tv

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

*Paid Listings

Morning listings on page 5

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip Show
(5) News
(7) All My Children
(9) Boro's Circus
(26) Business News
12:15 (26) Ask an Expert
12:30 (2) As the World Turns
(5) Three on a Match
(7) Let's Make A Deal
(11) TV College
12:45 (26) Gene Inger Report
1:00 (2) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
(5) Days of Our Lives
(7) Newlywed Game
(9) Hazel
(26) Market Basket
1:02 (26) TV Education
1:15 (11) Quest For The Best
1:20 (32) News (6)
1:30 (2) Guiding Light
(5) The Doctors
(7) Dating Game
(26) Ask An Expert
(32) Jack LaLanne Show
1:37 (11) TV Education
2:00 (2) Secret Storm
(5) Another World
(7) General Hospital
(9) From Hollywood With Love
"Kansas Pacific" (See Movie Guide)
(26) Business News
(32) What Every Woman Wants to Know
2:30 (2) Edge of Night
(5) Return To Peyton Place
(7) One Life to Live
(26) News
(32) Galloping Gourmet
2:50 (26) Commodity Comments
3:00 (2) Amateur's Guide To Love
(5) Somerset
(7) Love, American Style
(11) TV College
(26) Harambee
(32) Felix the Cat
3:30 (2) The Early Show
"Strangers On A Train" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Watch Your Child/
The Me Too Show
(7) The 3:30 Movie
"A Gathering of Eagles" (See Movie Guide)
(9) Mr. Ed
(32) Magilla Gorilla
3:45 (11) TV College
(32) Speed Racer
4:00 (5) Mike Douglas
(9) Lost In Space (6)
4:15 (32) B.J. &
Dirty Dragon
4:30 (11) Sesame Street
(26) Soul Train
5:00 (5) (7) News
(32) Flying Nun
(44) Sig Sakowicz

- 5:05 (9) News
5:30 (2) CBS News
(5) NBC News
(7) ABC News
(9) I Dream of Jeannie
(11) Mister Rogers
(26) A Black's View of the News
(32) Magilla Gorilla
(44) Indiana News
5:35 (44) Sig Sakowicz Show
5:55 (44) Wall Street Nightcap
EVENING
6:00 (2) (5) (7) News, Weather, Sports
(9) Andy Griffith
(11) Hodgepodge Lodge
(26) Natacha
(32) The Munsters (6)
(44) Race Track News
6:10 (26) TV College
6:20 (44) Karate For Fun, Profit and Self-Defense
6:30 (2) Circus
"Circus of the Brothers and Sisters" with Bert Parks as host.
(5) Hollywood Squares
(9) News
(11) Electric Company
(32) Petticoat Junction
Widow Kate Bradley's three daughters organize a lonely hearts club to find eligible bachelors for her.
(44) Rick Talley Sports
6:45 (9) Lead Off Man
6:50 (44) Late Race Results
7:00 (2) O'Hara, U.S. Treasury
O'Hara goes undercover in an attempt to infiltrate and break up a major crime ring illegally possessing and selling firearms.
(5) Sanford and Son
"The Copper Caper." Fred is suspicious of a man selling copper but Lamont makes the purchase after checking the Wall Street Journal.
(7) Brady Bunch
"The Brady Braves" Jay Silverheels guest stars. Cindy and Bobby are rescued at the bottom of the Grand Canyon by an Indian boy who is running away from his grandfather.
(9) Baseball
Chicago Cubs vs. Atlanta Braves
(11) Washington: Week In Review
(26) Luis Carlos Uribe
(32) Green Acres
The town of Hooterville, gripped by an increased tax burden, secedes from the State and names Oliver as "King Oliver."
(44) Outdoor Sportsman
7:05 (26) TV College
7:30 (5) NBC Friday Night at the Movies
"The Story of A Woman" (See Movie Guide)
(7) Partridge Family
"Anatomy of a Tensil." Robert Young makes a cameo appearance as Dr. Marcus Welby. Danny is calm about his imminent tonsillectomy until he sees an episode of "Marcus Welby, M.D."
(11) Film Odyssey
Our Daily Bread. King Vidor's classic depicting a successful cooperative effort at survival during America's great economic depression. Mary Sims and

Today's Hi-Lites



Barbara Bain

- 7:30 (5) NBC Friday Movie
"The Story of A Woman" Karin Ulman, Robert Stack and James Farentino. A Swedish pianist has an unfortunate romance, meets another man whom she marries and then, confronted by her former lover, must choose between the two.
8:00 (2) CBS Friday Movie
"Murder Once Removed" John Forsythe, Barbara Bain and Richard Kiley. Drama about a scheming doctor in love with the wealthy wife of a patient.
9:30 (2) Don Rickles Show
Don buys a Japanese Stereo-TV and becomes his own attorney when he tries to return it and ends up just walking out with another.

John Sims star in this optimistic story about a young couple, jobless and broke, who move onto a derelict farm and found a commune, where each contributes his skills for the benefit of all. King Vidor and Peter Bogdanovich are interviewed following the film.

(32) The Rifleman (6)
Lucas and Mark find the North Fork schoolhouse in a complete shambles, and learn that the damage was done by an 18 year old boy.

- (44) Movie Game
7:55 (26) TV College
8:00 (2) CBS Friday Night Movie
"Murder Once Removed" (See Movie Guide)
(7) Room 222
"And In This Corner..." George Stanford Brown guest stars. Pete Dixon puts on the gloves with a student to prove that boxing isn't the career for him.
(32) It Takes a Thief
A traitorous SIA agent obstructs Alexander Mundy's attempt to track down a laser hand gun supposedly being developed by the Chinese.
(44) Merri Dee Show

- 8:30 (7) Odd Couple
Tony Randall and Jack Klugman in the hilarious misadventures of an overly-neat photographer and a messy sportswriter in "Where's Grandpa?" During Felix's absence, his grandfather arrives at the apartment to pose problems for himself and Oscar.
(44) Big Story

- 8:50 (26) TV College
9:00 (7) Love, American Style
Comedy show with guest stars in four contemporary tales of love. "Love and the Particular Girl" with guest stars Stefanie Powers, Dennis Allen, Dick Van Patten and Agnes Moorehead; "Loves and the Fountain of Youth" with guest stars Richard Deacon, Ann Archer, Patti Chandler and Billy Sand; "Love and the House Bachelor" with guest stars Van Johnson, Paul Lynde, Sue Ann Langdon and Kathy Kersh; and "Love and the Witness" with guest stars Bob Crane, Sherry Jackson, Angela Green and Abby Dalton.
(11) Film Odyssey
See 7:30 listing
(32) Of Lands and Seas
Len Sturtzen takes a tour of Liberia, Africa's first all-Negro republic, where freed American slaves landed 125 years ago to found a democracy.

- 9:25 (44) Paul Harvey Comments
9:30 (2) Don Rickles Show
(5) Primus
"The Oil Rig" Carter Primus rescues a colleague from a burning off-shore oil

drilling rig, ignited by a sudden electrical storm.

- (9) Alfred Hitchcock Presents (6)
(44) Underground
9:55 (32) News (6)
10:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) (26) News, Weather, Sports
(32) Get Smart
(44) NW Indiana Report
10:30 (2) CBS Late Movie
"Love Me or Leave Me" (See Movie Guide)
(5) The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson
(7) Dick Cavett Show

★

(9) SINATRA & DINO SAMMY DAVIS, JR. OCEAN'S 11

- (9) WGN Presents
"Ocean's 11" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Film Odyssey
See 7:30 listing
(26) Simplemente Maria
(32) Screaming Yellow Theatre I
"Zig Zag" (See Movie Guide)
(44) Tennis
11:30 (26) Nino
(44) Telecine 44
12:00 (5) David Frost Show
(7) Kennedy At Night
12:30 (2) News
12:40 (32) Screaming Yellow Theatre II
"Curse of the Stone Hand" (See Movie Guide)
12:45 (2) Fright Night
"Curucu, Beast of the Amazon" (See Movie Guide)
1:00 (5) Midnight Movie 5
"Bellissima" (See Movie Guide)
(7) Friday Night Movie
"Voyage to the Prehistoric Planet" (See Movie Guide)
(9) News
1:30 (9) John Wayne Theatre
"Desert Trail" (See Movie Guide)
2:15 (2) Late Show
"Lust for Gold" (See Movie Guide)
2:20 (32) News
2:30 (9) Biography
2:45 (7) Reflections
3:00 (9) News
3:05 (9) Five Minutes to Live By
4:40 (2) Late Report
4:45 (2) Meditation

Morning Listings

Weekdays Only

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

*Paid Listings

- 5:40 **(5)** Today's Meditation
 5:45 **(5)** Town and Farm
 5:50 **(2)** Thought For the Day
 5:55 **(2)** News
 6:00 **(2)** Sunrise Semester
(5) Station Exchange
 FRI: Experiments in marriage. Different kinds of marriages are found in America today. How successful and effective are they? Why the need to deviate from the common nuclear family?
 MON: The Woman in the Family. Three feminine perspectives: an attorney, a homemaker, and a probation officer, discuss the changing expectations of women today.
 TUES: The Man in The Family. "Masculinity" revisited. New freedom for men to explore alternative roles as husbands and fathers; and children's responsibilities as parent models undergo change.
 WED: The Child in the Family. A discussion of the changes in relationships as a couple moves from marital to parental responsibilities; development of the child in single parent, communal, and non-marriage families.
 THURS: The Adolescent in The Family. As the adolescent typically seeks independence, identity, and sexual maturity, parental conflicts, and family stresses arise. Guests discuss constructive responses to these problems.
 6:15 **(9)** News
 6:25 **(7)** Reflections
 6:30 **(2)** It's Worth Knowing
(5) Today in Chicago
(7) Perspectives
 A series with University of Chicago faculty members and guests
(9) Five Minutes to Live
 By
 6:35 **(9)** Top O' The Morning
 With host Orion Samuelson. Report on time, temperature, news and agriculture for the area within 150 miles.
 6:55 **(5)** News
(7) Earl Nightingale
 7:00 **(2)** CBS News
(5) Today Show
(7) News
(9) Ray Rayner Show
 FRI: Cuddy Dudley. MON: Ark In The Park. TUES: Cubs Replays
 WED: Road Runner Cartoons.
 THUR: Ark In the Park.
(11) Electric Company
 7:05 **(7)** Kennedy and Co.
 With host Bob Kennedy and well-known guests and features.
 7:30 **(11)** Sesame Street
 8:00 **(2)** Captain Kangaroo
(9) Garfield Goose
 8:30 **(7)** Prize Movie
 (See Movie Guide)
 FRI: "Dreamboat"; MON: "Run A Crooked Mile"; TUES: "The Desperate Hours"; WED: "Some Came Running" Part I; THURS:

- "Some Came Running" Part II.
(9) Romper Room
 Miss Elizabeth leads youngsters in the studio and those at home in educational games and activities.
(11) Mister Rogers
 9:00 **(2)** Lucy Show
 Comedy show starring Lucille Ball.
(5) Dinah's Place
 Dinah Shore greets leading figures from the various social and entertainment fields.
(9) New Zoo Review
(11) Sesame Street
(26) Stock Market
 Observer
 9:10 **(20)** TV Education
 Primary, secondary and advanced educational programs beginning now and continuing at varying times throughout the day.
 9:30 **(2)** My Three Sons
 Comedy series starring Fred MacMurray.
(5) Concentration
 Bob Clayton conducts a game based on power of concentration and recall.
(9) Virginia Graham
 9:55 **(26)** N.Y. Active Stocks
 10:00 **(2)** Family Affair
 Comedy series starring Brian Keith and Sebastian Cabot.
(5) Sale of the Century
 Joe Garagiola takes one lucky person on a spending spree.
(11) TV Education
 Primary, secondary and advanced educational programs beginning now and continuing at varying times throughout the day.
(26) Business News
 10:20 **(9)** Fashions in Sewing
 With Lucille Rivers
 10:30 **(2)** Love of Life
 Drama starring Audrey Peters.
(5) Hollywood Squares
 Celebrity panelists provide answers (Sometimes contrived) to questions posed by host Peter Marshall.
(7) Bewitched
 Comedy series starring Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York and Agnes Moorehead.
(9) Merv Griffin Show
(26) News
 11:00 **(2)** Where the Heart Is
 Drama starring Diana Van Der Vlis.
(5) Jeopardy
 Art Fleming leads this game of skill and knowledge.
(7) Password
 Game show with host Allen Ludden as two opposing teams match wits, humor and vocabulary.
(26) Business News
 11:15 **(26)** Views of the Market
 11:25 **(2)** CBS News
 11:30 **(2)** Search for Tomorrow
 Drama starring Mary Stuart.
(5) Who, What or Where
 Game
 Game show with host Art James.
(7) Split Second
 Fast-paced question-and-answer game with host Tom Kennedy.
(26) News
 11:55 **(5)** NBC News



BEN CARTWRIGHT CARES—Lorne Greene, Cartwright, fondles a half-breed baby, born while its mother was in Indian captivity in "The Survivors," NBC Television Network colorcast of "Ponderosa" Tuesday, May 16.

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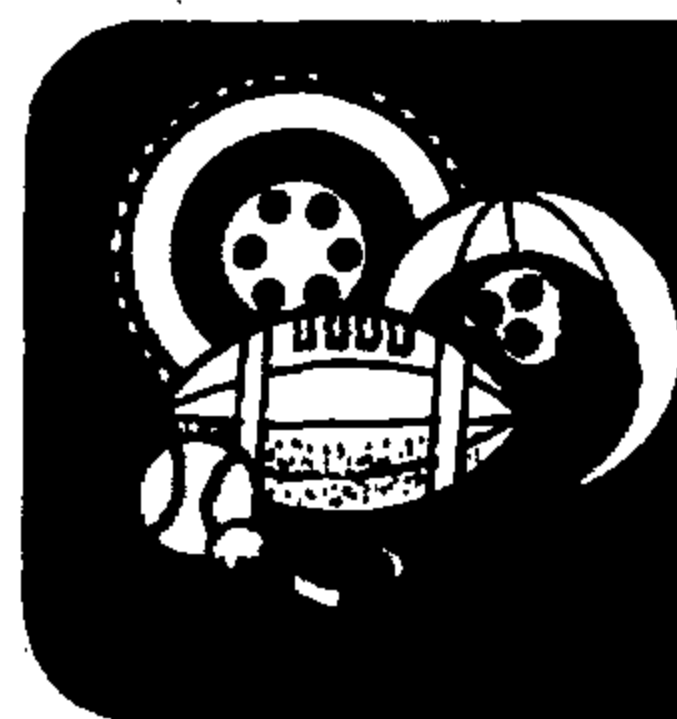
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**Sports
On TV**

FRIDAY

6:20 (44) Karate
6:30 (44) Rick Talley Sports
7:00 (9) Baseball
Cubs vs. Atlanta Braves
7:00 (44) Outdoor Sportsman

10:30 (44) Tennis

SATURDAY

12:00 (32) Roller Derby
1:00 (2) ABA Playoff (If Played)
1:00 (9) Major League Baseball
2:30 (7) Colonial National Invitational
4:00 (7) Wide World of Sports
Indy '500 Time Trials
5:00 (44) Autosport '72
6:00 (9) Baseball
Cubs vs. Atlanta Braves
6:30 (44) Outdoor Sportsman
7:00 (32) Baseball
White Sox vs. Baltimore
10:30 (44) Boxing

SUNDAY

11:00 (26) Wrestling
12:00 (2) AAU International Champions
12:00 (44) Wrestling
12:00 (32) Roller Derby
1:15 (9) Baseball
Cubs vs. Atlanta Braves
1:15 (32) Baseball
White Sox vs. Baltimore
2:00 (5) Championship Tennis
3:00 (7) Colonial Invitational Golf



TOP NET STARS IN ACTION. Australia's Rod Laver (left) and Arthur Ashe (right) of the U.S. are two of the top World Championship Tennis stars in the running to reach the grand finale match which will be televised live from Moody Coliseum, Dallas Sunday, May 14. NBC-TV. Winner receives \$50,000—the runner-up, \$20,000.

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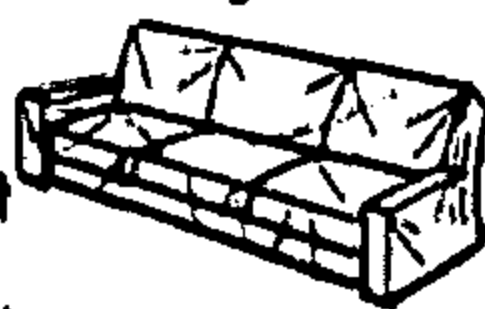
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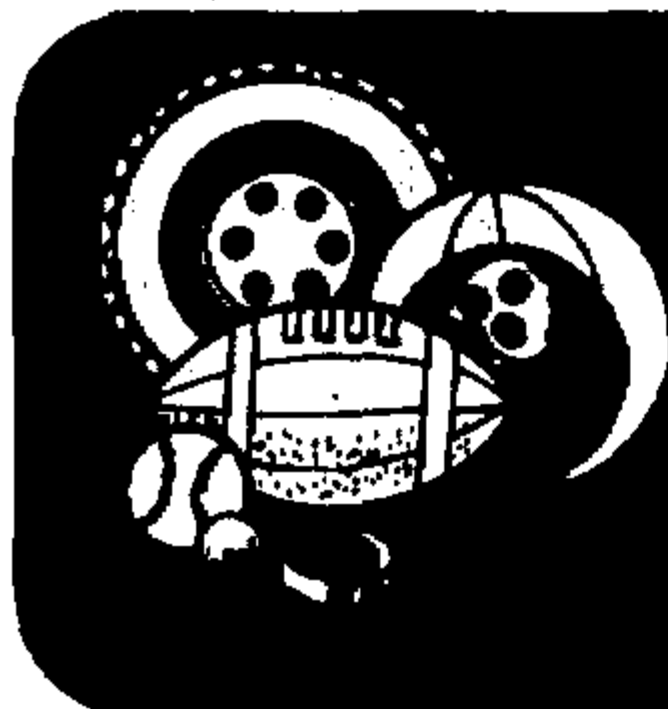
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Sports On TV

5:00 (7) Championship Auto Racing
7:00 (32) Roller Game Of The Week

MONDAY

6:20 (44) Karate
6:30 (9) Baseball
Cubs vs. Phil. Phillies
6:30 (44) Rick Talley Sports
8:00 (32) Baseball
White Sox vs. Minnesota
10:30 (44) Bowling

TUESDAY

6:20 (44) Karate
6:30 (9) Baseball
Cubs vs. Phil. Phillies
6:30 (44) Rick Talley Sports
7:00 (44) Autosport '72
8:00 (32) Baseball
White Sox vs. Minnesota
10:30 (44) Boxing

WEDNESDAY

6:20 (44) Karate
6:30 (9) Baseball
Cubs vs. Phillies
6:30 (44) Rick Talley Sports
10:30 (44) Wrestling

THURSDAY

6:20 (44) Karate
6:30 (44) Rick Talley Sports
7:55 (9) Baseball
Cubs vs. St. Louis Cardinals
10:30 (44) Jai Alai

First day at Indy '500' to be televised

The first day of the Indianapolis '500' Time Trials will be televised, live and in color, on "ABC's Wide World of Sports," Saturday, May 13. The World Weightlifting Championships in Lima, Peru, will also be seen on this program.

Series host Jim McKay will be at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway to report the Time Trials. Expert commentary will be provided by Chris Economaki, one of the nation's foremost auto racing authorities.

THE CROWDS AND excitement for the first day of Time Trials are rivaled in the racing world only by the Indianapolis '500' itself. A crowd of about a quarter of a million people will jam the grandstands, one of which is a full mile long. More

than 300,000 fans will attend the Indy '500' itself, and many millions more will see the ABC Television Network's same-day.



Jim McKay

prime-time telecast Saturday, May 27.

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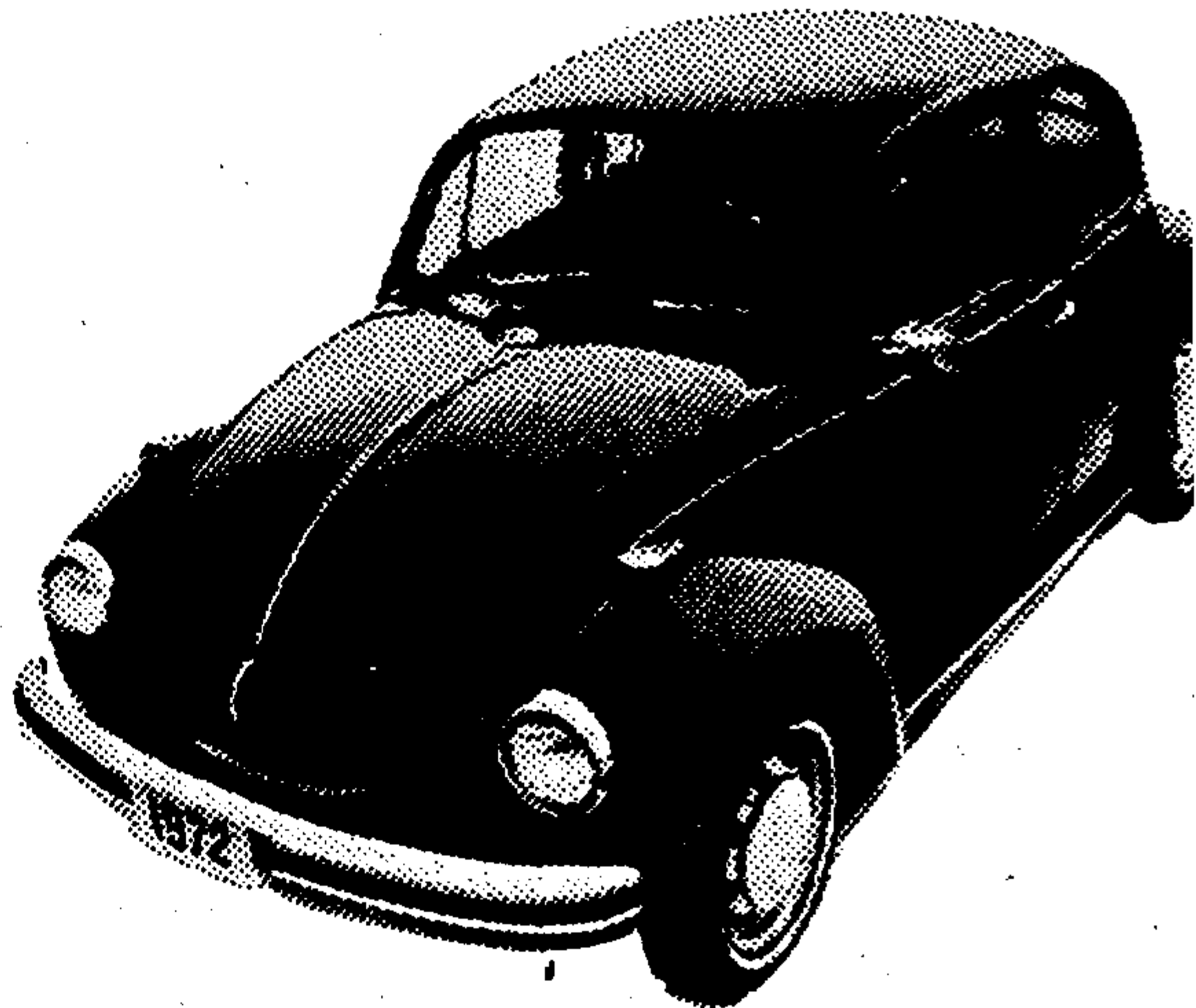


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SATURDAY May 13



Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.
*Paid Listings

MORNING

- 5:50 (2) Thought For The Day
- 5:55 (2) News
- 6:00 (2) Sunrise Semester
- 6:30 (2) It's Worth Knowing
- 6:40 (9) Five Minutes to Live By
- 6:45 (9) News
- 6:55 (7) Reflections
- 7:00 (2) Bugs Bunny
- (5) Dr. Doolittle
- (7) Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down?
- (9) Funny Men
- (11) Mister Rogers
- 7:30 (2) Scooby Doo, Where Are You
- (5) Deputy Dawg
- (7) Road Runner
- (11) Sesame Street
- 7:55 (2) In the News
- 8:00 (2) Harlem Globetrotters
- (5) Woody Woodpecker
- (7) Funky Phantom
- (9) Treetop House
- 8:25 (2) In the News
- 8:30 (2) Help! It's The Hair Bear Bunch
- (5) Pink Panther
- (7) Jackson Five
- (9) Untamed World
- (11) Mister Rogers

- 8:55 (2) In the News
- 9:00 (2) Pobbles and Bamm Bamm
- (5) Jetsons
- (7) Bewitched
- (9) Double Feature
- Feature I—Bewery Boys in "Fighting Trouble" Feature II—"Blondie Goes Latin"
- (11) Sesame Street
- (12) Little Rascals
- 9:25 (2) In the News
- 9:30 (2) Archie's TV Funnies
- (5) Barrier Reef
- (7) Lidville
- 9:55 (2) In the News
- 10:00 (5) Take a Giant Step
- (7) Curiosity Shop
- (11) Mister Rogers
- (12) Morning Western "The Shooting" (See Movie Guide)
- (14) Dee Jay's Party House
- 10:25 (2) In the News
- 10:30 (2) Josie and The Pussycats
- (11) Sesame Street
- 10:55 (2) In the News
- 11:00 (2) Monkees
- (5) Mr. Wizard
- (7) Johnny Quest
- (14) Fiesta Sabatina
- 11:25 (2) In the News
- 11:30 (2) Children's Film Festival
- "Testadrapo," prize-winning Italian mo-

Today's Hi-Lites



Barbara Perkins

- 7:30 (7) Movie of the Weekend
"A Taste of Evil" Barbara Stanwyck and Barbara Parkins. A woman released from a mental institution returns to find someone trying to undermine her newly-won sanity.
- 8:00 (5) NBC Saturday Movie
"Gigi" Maurice Chevalier, Hermione Gingold and Leslie Caron. A girl strictly brought up as a courtesan, Gigi find she has ideas of her own and gets out to look for a young man. Popular Lerner and Lowe Musical.
- 9:00 (2) Mission: Impossible
Barney assumes the identity of a powerful psychic in order to hypnotize a defecting syndicate leader.

tion picture about a 19th-century father who tries to keep his son from attending school. Kulte, Fran and Offie host.

- (5) Bugaloos
- (7) Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp
- (11) Electric Company
- (12) Crafts with Katy

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (5) News
- (7) American Bandstand
- (9) Charlando
- (12) Arturo Mendoza Show
- 12:30 (5) City Desk
- (9) Broken Arrow (12)
- (11) How Do Your Children Grow
- NOTE: If the ABA Playoff game is not played local programming will be in effect.
- 1:00 (2) ABA Playoff Game or Gene London Show
- (5) Major League Baseball Game of the Week
- (7) Olga Amigo!
- (9) Saturday Matinee "Last Command" (See Movie Guide)
- (11) Lillas, Yoga and You
- (12) Sci-Fi Cinema "Invasion of the Animal People" (See Movie Guide)
- 1:30 (2) ABA game (cont.) or Different Drummers
- (7) Exposure
- (11) Saturday Afternoon At The Flicks "The Mad Whirl" Silent screen star May McAvoy stars in this film about the roaring twenties.
- 2:00 (2) ABA game (cont.) or Opportunity Line
- (7) Black on Black
- (12) Red Hot and Blues
- (14) Wonderful World of Fun Machines
- 2:30 (2) ABA game (cont.) or Soul Train
- (7) Colonial National Invitational
- ABC Sports special coverage of the third round of the 27th annual Colonial National invitational golf tournament from the Colonial Country Club in Fort Worth, Texas. Commentary by Chris Schenkel, Bill Flemming and Frank Gifford. Expert commentary by Byron Nelson and Dave Marr.

- (12) Addams Family (12)
- 3:00 (11) Thirty Minutes With...
- (12) Felony Squad
- 3:30 (2) Superflick "Tarzan's Three Challenges" (See Movie Guide)
- (11) All About Welfare
- (12) Gentle Ben
- 4:00 (5) Zoorama
- (7) ABC Wide World of Sports
- ABC 90-minute special live coverage of the Indianapolis '500' Time Trials from the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, Indianapolis, Indiana. Commentary by Jim McKay and Chris Economaki.
- (9) American Adventure
- (11) Black Journal
- Television's Emmy-winning forum for black news and thought documents the black experience through in-depth reporting and the examination of issues and questions relevant to the black community.
- (12) My Favorite Martian (12)
- While visiting a coffee house belonging to Tim's girl friend, a sudden chemical imbalance causes a serious malfunction in Uncle Martin's brain recorder.
- 4:30 (5) It's Academic Miles West vs. Th. North vs. Warren.
- (9) Combat (12)
- (11) Book Beat
- (12) Impact
- (12) Sci-Fi Cinema "Prince of Space" (See Movie Guide)
- (14) The Session: Today's Sound
- 5:00 (5) News
- (11) World Press
- (14) Autosport '72
- 5:30 (2) CBS News
- (5) NBC Evening News
- (7) Passage to Adventure
- (9) News
- (14) Chet Gullinski Show
- 5:45 (9) Lead Off Man
- (11) David Littlejohn/Critic At Large
- David Littlejohn describes a treasure trove of Cezanne, Matisse and Renoir paintings hidden away in the Pennsylvania mansion of an eccentric millionaire.

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (7) News, Weather, Sports
- (5) National Geographic "The Amazon." The story of the people that live along the Amazon and some of

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Saturday, May 13

the animal life that exists in the area.
Narrated by Alexander Scourby.

9 Baseball

Chicago Cubs vs. Atlanta Braves.

11 Zoom

Here Come the Brides

Several brides get proposals from one man—a Mormon.

44 Race Track News

6:30 2 The Goldiggers

Guest host: Vicki Carr.

7 Let's Make A Deal

11 Electric Company

44 Outdoor Sportsman

7:00 2 All In the Family

Archie jumps at a \$35,000 offer to sell the house to a black buyer, but a large family argument ensues.

5 Emergency!

"Cook's Tour." Fortunately for the men of Station 51, they are called away at dinner hour when it is paramedic Roy De Soto's (Kevin Tighe) turn to be chef.

7 Bewitched

"The Ghost Who Made A Spectre of Himself." A handsome ghost falls in love with Samantha when she and Darrin stay in an old English castle.

11 Sesame Street

26 Polka Party

32 Baseball

White Sox vs. Baltimore.

7:30 2 Mary Tyler Moore

Rhoda loses her job as a window decorator and Mary goes all out to help her find another one, but not at the station.

7 Movie of the Weekend

"A Taste of Evil" (See Movie Guide)

26 Rock of Ages

44 Big Story

8:00 2 New Dick Van Dyke Show

Dick's plans to convert a bedroom closet into a sauna lose something in the translation by the Preston's Spanish-speaking maid to Jenny, who expects a sewing room.

5 NBC Saturday Night at the Movies

"Gigi" (See Movie Guide)

11 Playhouse New York—The 40's

"The Great Radio Comedians" The voices of Edgar Bergen, Jack Benny, George Burns, Jim Jordan (Fibber McGee) and other radio greats, will be heard on a program that reminisces over the years when radio was at its height—the 1940's.

44 TBA

8:30 2 Arnie

Arnie turns down his boss' offer to join Majors' exclusive polo club, but then has second thoughts about his decision.

44 Marty Faye Show

9:00 2 Mission: Impossible

Barney assumes the identity of a powerful psychic from a Caribbean island kingdom in order to hypnotize a defecting crime syndicate leader into revealing his list of officials on the take.

7 Sixth Sense

"Can a Dead Man Strike From the Grave?" William Shatner and Anne Archer guest star. Dr. Rhodes investigates the case of Edwin Danbury, haunted by eerie visions, who plays the piano masterfully while in a trance-like state.

9 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

"The Impromptu Murder" Henry Daw is going to be inaugurated as village mayor, but a visit from Miss Wilkinson threatens

to stop the affair. Daw murders the lady but the body is discovered during the inauguration. Miss Wilkinson's brother inspects the body and says that it is not hers. Starring Hume Cronyn and Valerie Cassat.

26 Ric Ricardo

9:30 9 Racing Sweepstakes

11 Soul!

10:00 2 7 9 News, Weather, Sports

26 Spanish Movie

44 Underground

10:30 2 Best of CBS

"55 Days at Peking" (See Movie Guide)

5 News

7 Saturday Night Movie I

"Hole In the Head" (See Movie Guide)

★

9

CREATURE FEATURES SVENGALI and THE INVISIBLE MAN

9 Creature Features

Feature I: "Invisible Man" Feature II: "Svengali" (See Movie Guide)

11 Masterpiece Theatre

"The Last of the Mohicans" Magua captures Alice and Cora and takes them to a Huron village. While in desperate pursuit of Magua, Uncas is also captured.

32 The Gladiators

"Son of Hercules In the Land of Fire" (See Movie Guide)

44 Boxing

11:00 5 Kup's Show

11:20 11 NET Playhouse Biography

"Vincent the Dutchman" Michael Gough portrays 19th century impressionist painter Vincent Van Gogh at the peak of his turbulent career, in this film by director Mai Zetterling.

11:30 44 The Beat

Musical-variety program featuring top rhythm and blues artists. This week's guests include Carla Thomas, Lee "Shot" Williams, Gerri Taylor, Art Grayson and Cleo Randall.

12:15 32 Consultation

"House Destroying Insects" Carpenter ants, powder post beetles and termites can mean disaster for the average homeowner who isn't aware of their presence. Stanley Rachesky, entomologist with the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service discusses causes and remedies.

12:45 32 News

12:55 7 Saturday Night Movie II

"Chicago Deadline" (See Movie Guide)

1:35 2 Common Ground

9 News

1:50 9 Late Movie

"Johnny Guitar" (See Movie Guide)

2:50 7 Reflections

3:55 2 Late Show

"The Harder They Fall" (See Movie Guide)

4:00 9 William Tell

4:30 9 News

4:35 9 Five Minutes to Live By

6:10 2 Late Report

6:15 2 Meditation

The Chinese may have invented gunpowder but Charlton Heston knows what to do with it.

Charlton Heston

Ava Gardner

The Best of CBS
Saturday In color
10:30 PM, CBS 2

55 DAY
AT
PEKING



SUNDAY
May 14

tv

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes
*Paid Listings

MORNING

- 6:40 (9) Five Minutes to Live
By
6:45 (9) News
6:50 (2) Thought for the Day
6:55 (2) News
7:00 (2) Tom & Jerry
(9) Cartoon Corner
7:25 (7) Reflections
7:30 (2) Groovie Goolies
(7) Consultation
8:00 (2) Dusty's Treehouse
(5) Whys?...And
Otherwise
(7) Directions
(9) Three Score and Memo
32 Day of Discovery
44 New Life in the
New Testament
8:15 (9) Mass for Shut-Ins
8:30 (2) Magic Door
(5) Memorandum
(7) Jubilee Showcase
32 Faith for Today
44 Showcase
9:00 (2) Lamp Unto My
Feet
(5) Best Friends
(7) Reluctant Dragon
and Mr. Toad
(9) Heritage of Faith
(11) TV College
32 Hour of Power
44 Jerry Falwell
9:30 (2) Look Up and Live
(5) Everyman
(7) Here Come the
Doubledackers
(9) Issues Unlimited
10:00 (2) Camera Three
(5) Sunday in Chicago
(7) Bullwinkle
(9) Secret Agent (62)
"The Colonel's Daughter" But-
terflies, beauty and blackmail forge
a strange link in a chain stretching
right into the heart of the Indian
jungle. Starring Patrick McGoohan.
(20) I Talk With God
32 Oral Roberts
44 Amazing Grace
10:30 (2) That Old Time
Religion
(7) Make a Wish

- 32 Morning Western
"War Drums" (See Movie Guide)
44 This is the Life
10:50 (11) TV College
11:00 (2) Newsmakers
(7) I.N.K.
(9) Death Valley Days
26 Wrestling
44 Sunny Vetter Show
11:30 (2) Face the Nation
(7) Of Cabbages and Kings
(9) The Saint (62)
44 Housing Guide

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) AAU International
Champions
(5) Meet the Press
32 Roller Derby
44 Wrestling
12:30 (5) Sports Challenge
(7) Issues and Answers
(9) Bat Masterson (62)
(11) Consultation
1:00 (2) Heads Up Reports
Problems in Family living
(5) Suspense Theatre
"A Hero For Our Times" A man in
a compromising situation is witness
to a murder and must choose
between liberating the wrongly ac-
cused defendant or jeopardizing his
own career and marriage.
(7) Sunday Afternoon
Movie
"Betrayed" (See Movie Guide)
(9) Lead Off Man
(11) Lillas, Yoga and You
26 Spirit of Greece
32 On Deck Circle
44 Rev. Rex Humbard
1:15 (9) Baseball
Cubs vs. Atlanta Braves
32 Baseball
White Sox vs. Baltimore
1:30 (2) Patchwork Family
(11) Mister Rogers

★
(5) **WORLD
CHAMPIONSHIP
OF TENNIS-FINALS!!
WINNER TAKES \$50,000**

2:00 (5) Championship Tennis

**Today's
Hi-Lites**



Chad Everett

- 7:00 (2) CBS Sunday Movie
"The Fire Chasers" Stars: Chad Everett as
a fire insurance investigator tracking down
a series of blazes in London.
8:00 (7) ABC Sunday Movie
"Spartacus" Award-winning film starring
Kirk Douglas, Sir Lawrence Olivier and
Peter Ustinov. Drama about the revolt of
gladiators which shook Rome.
9:00 (2) The Emmy Awards
24th Annual presentation with host
Johnny Carson, honoring outstanding
achievements in television.

- (20) Malcolm X.
College
(44) Designing Forum
2:30 (2) To Tell The Truth
(5) TBA
(44) The Many Worlds
of Real Estate
3:00 (2) David Frost Revue
(7) Colonial National
Invitational Golf Tour-
nament
(11) Electric Company
(26) Ken McDonald Show
(44) George Kefalopoulos
3:30 (2) Backstage at the
Emmys
(11) Zoom
3:45 (32) Laurel and Hardy
4:00 (2) Ivanhoe
(9) Wagon Train
(11) French Chef
(26) Voice in The Desert
(44) News of the Psychic
World
4:30 (2) Animal World
(5) Sports Action
Pro-file
The subject of this program is

- Vladimir "Spider" Sabich, top
professional ski racer in the country.
(11) TBA
(44) The Session
5:00 (2) 60 Minutes
(5) Comment!
(7) Championship
Auto Racing
(11) Washington: Week
In Review
(26) Bob Lewandowski
(32) Kid Talk
(44) European Kaleidoscope
5:30 (5) NBC News
(7) Against All Odds
(9) I Love Lucy (62)
(11) Wall Street Week
(32) Championship Fishing

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) News
(5) Wild Kingdom
(7) Survival
(9) Mother's Day with
The King Family
(11) Chicago Sunday
Evening Club
(26) Italian Variety Show

**Emmy night-multiple and
varied feelings run high**

Humor, humility and unabashed ego will again run rampant when the 24th annual Emmy Awards are presented Sunday, May 14 on the CBS Television Network.

Since the first annual presentation was held in 1948 the entire range of emotion has been displayed during the excitement of the moment. Many winners race down the aisles, and some have become so worked up that they fall down on their rush to the podium. One winner, instead of saying "Thank you," just leaped high in the air with joy.

UNPLANNED humor sometimes creeps into the ceremony. Syd Cassyd, former president of the original Academy of

Television Arts and Sciences, said at the 1951 presentation: "It is with a great deal of humidity that I present..." Well, it was hot that night.

Don Knotts, who wore out much shoe leather going up to accept awards, once told his fellow performers: "If it weren't for you, I might be parking cars here tonight." And Red Skelton, equally modest, looked at his statuette and said, "I believe this should have gone to Lucille Ball."

One of the biggest laughs went to a non-comedian, Dr. Frank Baxter, when he accepted the award for his "Shakespeare on TV" program. Said the eminent student of the Bard: "I especially want to thank my writer."



**Station Listing
Information**

- (2) -WBBM-TV (CBS)
(5) -WMAQ-TV (NBC)
(7) -WLS-TV (ABC)
(9) -WGN-TV (Independent)
(11) -WTTW

- (20) -WXXW (UHF)
(26) -WCIU (UHF)
(32) -WFLD (UHF)
(44) -WSNS (UHF)

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COMIN SOON

What's The Movie?

★ Poor
★★ Fair

FRIDAY

8:30 ⑦ ★★★ "Dreamboat" (1952) Silent screen matinee idol becomes a "Dreamboat" to the younger generation when his old films are revived on TV. Clifton Webb, Ginger Rogers. Until 10:30.

2:00 ① ★★ "Kansas Pacific" (1963) An army engineer and a southern sympathizer clash over the construction of the Kansas Pacific railroad in 1860. Until 3:30.

3:30 ② ★★★★★ "Strangers On A Train" (1951) Robert Walker, Ruth Roman. Aboard a Washington to New York train, two strangers meet and two murders are plotted. Until 5:30.

⑦ ★★★★★ "A Gathering of Eagles" (1963) The men and machines of the Strategic Air Command are put to the test in Operation Readiness and pass. Rock Hudson, Rod Taylor. Until 5:00.

★★★ Good
★★★★ Excellent

7:30 ③ ★★★★★ "Story of A Woman" (1960) Robert Stack and Bibi Andersson. Karin Ullman (Miss Andersson), a Swedish pianist, has an unfortunate romance, meets another man (Stack) whom she marries, and then, confronted by her former lover, must choose between the two. James Farentino co-stars. Until 9:30.

8:00 ② ★★★★★ "Murder Once Removed" (1968) John Forsythe, Barbara Bain, Richard Kiley. Dramatic story of a scheming doctor in love with the wealthy wife of a patient. Until 9:30.

10:30 ② ★★★★★ "Love Me or Leave Me" (1956) Doris Day, James Cagney. The compelling story of Ruth Etting's rise from mediocrity to take her place as one of the outstanding popular singers. Until 12:30.

① ★★★★★ "Ocean's 11" (1960) Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin.

Sammy Davis Jr., Peter Lawford, Angie Dickinson. Eleven pals prepare to carry out what they consider a fool-proof plan to rob five Las Vegas gambling casinos at midnight on New Year's Eve. Until 1:00.

③ ★★ "Zig Zag" (1965) George Nader, Sylvia Lawrence. A man witnessed a murder...he couldn't see, and a woman witnessed a murder...she couldn't remember. Together they are targets of international assassins. Until 12:40.

12:40 ③ ★★ "Curse of the Stone Head" (1965) Ernest Welch, John Carradine. The builder of an estate places symbolic heads of stone in the corner of every room causing terror for its new owners. Until 2:20.

12:45 ② ★★ "Curucu, Beast of The Amazon" (1966) John Bromfield, Beverly Garland. Foreman of large Amazon plantations sets out with woman American doctor to track down legendary monster who is terrorizing natives. Until 2:15.

1:00 ⑤ ★★ "Bellissima" (1966-Italian) Mother needing money enters talented child in studio contest. Until 2:50.

⑦ ★★ "Voyage to the Prehistoric Planet" (1965) Basil Rathbone, Faith Domergue. First spaceship lands on Venus in the year 2000, containing two astronauts and a robot, while second ship remains in orbit. Radio contact is lost and first ship takes into danger. Until 2:45.

2:15 ② ★★ "Lust for Gold" (1949) Glenn Ford, Ida Lupino.

Biographical drama based on Vincent Van Gogh's unusual and uneven life told in all its savage torment. Until 4:40.

SATURDAY

10:00 ③ ★★ "The Shooting" (1967) Will Hutchins, Jack Nicholson. A former bounty hunter turned miner returns to his diggings to find one of his partners dead, his brother missing and a third partner held up in a nearby cave. Until 11:30.

1:00 ③ ★★ "Last Command" (1955) Jim Bowie, hero of countless legendary adventures perpetuated by the knife that still bears his name, plays his final and greatest role in the tragic drama of the Alamo. When he and a gallant band of Texas and Tennessee volunteers sacrifice their lives to free Texas from Mexico's tyranny. Starring Hayden, Ernest Borgnine, Richard Carlson, Anna Maria Alberghetti, Otto Kruger, J. Carroll Nash. Until 4:00.

③ ★★ "Invasion of the Animal People" (1962) John Carradine, Barbara Wilson. A scientist is sent to investigate a giant meteor that turns out to be an alien spacecraft with giant creatures aboard. Until 2:30.

3:30 ② ★★ "Tarzan's 3 Challenges" (1955) Jack Mahoney, Woody Strode. Tarzan finds real adventure in his experiences in protecting the rights of a boy-king to ascend the throne of a Far Eastern country. Until 5:30.

4:30 ③ ★★ "Prince of Space" (1963) Attracted by the report of the



development of a new type of rocket fuel, the vicious Dictator of Krangkor, the Dark Planet, descends to Earth to steal the formula from its creator. Until 8:00.

7:30 (7) ★★★ "A Taste of Evil" (C)

(1971) Barbara Stanwyck and Barbara Parkins. A young woman recently cured of mental illness returns home only to find herself a target of someone seeking to undermine her newly-won sanity. Also featured are Reddy McDowall, William Windom and Arthur O'Connell. Until 9:00.

8:00 (5) ★★★★★ "Gigi" (C)

(1958) Maurice Chevalier, Hermione Gingold, Louis Jourdan and Leslie Caron. Being groomed by her grandmother (Miss Gingold) to be a successful courtesan, Gigi (Miss Caron) discovers she has a mind of her own and sets her sights on a young man (Jourdan). Until 10:30.

10:30 (2) ★★★★★ "55 Days At Peking" (C)

(1963) Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner, David Niven. Chinese people's resentment against the infiltration of Western ideas erupts into violence against foreigners. Until 1:35.

(7) ★★★★★ "Hole In The Head" (C)

(1959) Frank Sinatra, Edward G. Robinson, Thelma Ritter. Problems of a footless widower with 12-year-old son, a near bankrupt Miami Beach hotel, a bongo playing showgirl and a match-making sister-in-law. Until 12:55.

(9) Feature I: ★★★

"The Invisible Man" (C)

(1933) Claude Rains. Chemist discovers secret of invisibility and sets out to conquer the world.

Feature II: ★★★

"Svengali" (C)

(1955) John Barrymore. From dark and romantic hideouts of Paris in the Moulin Rouge Days, comes a strange love drama of teacher Svengali and student Trilby. Until 1:35.

(32) ★★★★★ "Son of Hercules In The Land of Fire" (C)

(1960) Ed Fury, Claudie Mori. The Son of Hercules defeats five giants and foils a plot to overthrow a government. His reward is the king's daughter. Until 12:15.

12:55 (7) ★★★★★ "Chicago Deadline" (C)

(1949) Alan Ladd, Donna Reed, Arthur Kennedy. Concerning an unidentified dead girl, a fighting reporter runs into very strange circumstances which lead to top racketeer. Until 2:50.

1:50 (9) ★★★★★ "Johnny Guitar" (C)

(1953) Jean Crawford, Sterling Hayden. A beautiful woman gambling house owner, who tries to make money take the place of love in her life, learns a little too late that the love of the guitar-playing gunman who has helped her fight a murderous war against the anti-railroad minded ranchers, is worth more than the million she would have made from selling her fought-over land to the railroad. Until 4:00.

3:55 (2) ★★★★★ "The Harder They Fall" (C)

(1956) Humphrey Bogart, Rod Steiger. Unemployed reporter promotes a fighter for syndicate end, through devious means, gets him a title bout. Until 6:10.

SUNDAY

10:30 (32) ★★★★★ "War Drums" (C)

(1957) Lex Barker, Joan Taylor. A band of Apaches on the warpath kill three Mexican banditos and capture a beautiful half-breed girl. Troops are sent in to subdue the Indians

and return them to their mountains. Until noon.

1:00 (7) ★★★★★ "Betrayed" (C)

(1954) When Holland falls to the Nazis, Dutch spy chief Deventer escapes with a guerilla band and its leader. They begin a series of sabotage missions that cost many lives. Clark Gable, Lana Turner. Until 3:00.

7:00 (2) ★★★★★ "The Fire Chasers" (C)

(1969) Chad Everett and Anjanette Comer. A dramatic story of a fire-insurance investigator as he tracks down a series of mysterious blazes in London. Keith Barron and Joanne Dainton co-star. Until 9:00.

8:00 (7) ★★★★★ "Spartacus" (C)

(1960) Academy Award-winning film, starring Kirk Douglas, Sir Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons, Charles Laughton, Tony Curtis, Peter Ustinov and John Gavin. Spectacular story of a revolt of gladiators which shook Rome to its foundations. Until 11:45.

10:30 (9) ★★★★★ "Blossoms In the Dust" (C)

(1941) Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. A successful business couple, having lost their own baby, start a nursery for underprivileged children, but suffer a severe jolt when their business fails and they lose everything. They start afresh in a new town, semi-adopting a homeless waif, and again tragedy strikes when the husband dies and another couple claims the child, leaving the wife to face an uncertain future alone. Until 12:30.

(32) ★★★★★ "Sandokan The Great" (C)

(1965) Steve Reeves, Genevieve Grad. Sandokan and his guerilla band storm the seemingly impregnable fortress, routing the British and returning their rightful leader, the Sultan, to his position. Until 12:45.

12:15 (7) ★★★★★ "Foreign Correspondent" (C)

(1940) Joel McCrea, George Sanders. American reporter in England is present at the kidnapping of diplomat by a spy ring. Until 2:50.

12:30 (2) ★★★★★ "Sangaree" (C)

(1953) Fernando Lamas, Arlene Dahl. Doctor comes to manage his deceased benefactor's estate against the wishes of the man's daughter. Gets involved in a plague and pirates. Until 2:30.

MONDAY

8:30 (7) ★★★★★ "Run a Crooked Mile" (C)

(1969) Mary Tyler Moore. School-teacher is plunged into a whirlpool of intrigue and murder when he learns of a plot to manipulate the international gold standard. Until 10:30.

2:00 (9) ★★★★★ "Girl On The Run" (C)

(1958) Efrem Zimbalist, Jr. A cynical private detective tries to catch up with a beautiful nightclub singer before a hired killer does. Until 3:30.



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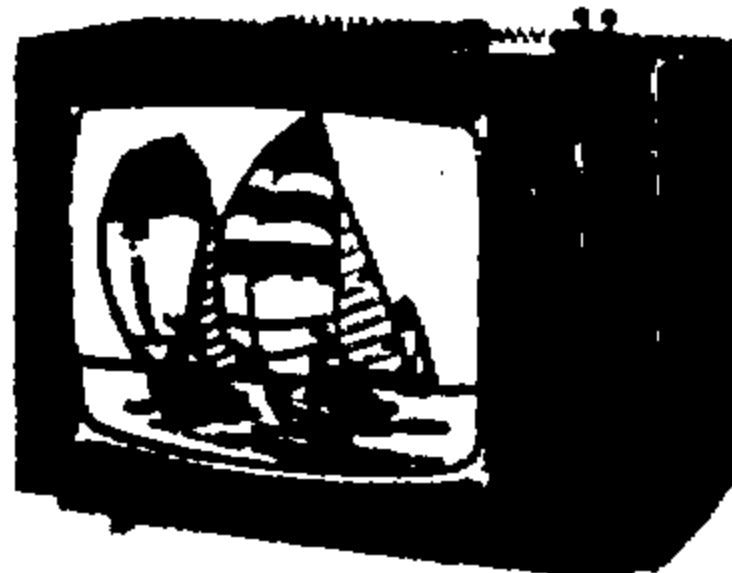
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LOCAL LOAN

3:30 ② ★★ "Johnny Guitar"

③

(1954) Joan Crawford, Mercedes McCambridge, Sterling Hayden. Proud gambling house proprietress learns too late that the love of a guitar-playing ex-gunman is worth more than money. Until 5:30.

⑦ ★★ "Don't Just Stand There" ③

(1968) Robert Wagner, Mary Tyler Moore. An American writer-adventurer, smuggling 300 Swiss watch movements into Paris is in plenty of trouble when they all start ticking and sounding alarms. Until 5:00.

8:00 ⑤ ★★ "Seven Faces of Dr. Lao" ③

(1964) Tony Randall, Arthur O'Connell, Barbara Eden and Lee Patrick. A mysterious Chinese (Randall) magically routs evil in a small western town. Until 10:00.

⑦ ★★ "Fantastic Voyage" ③

(1966) Stephen Boyd, Raquel Welch, Edmond O'Brien, Donald Pleasence, Arthur O'Connell, William Redfield and Arthur Kennedy. Science-fiction thriller of an incredible voyage through the human body...into the brain. Until 10:00.

10:30 ② ★★ "Night of the Iguana" ③

(1964) Richard Burton, Ava Gardner, Sue Lyon and Deborah Kerr. The story deals with a defrocked minister and the three women who play a vital part in his life. Until 12:30.

⑨ ★★ "Invitation to a Gunfight" ③

(1964) Yul Brynner, George Segal. Hypocritical Western town hires a killer to destroy a returned outcast but entire plan goes wrong. Until 12:20.

⑨ ★★ "Winchester 73" ③

(1950) James Stewart, Shelley Winters, Rock Hudson. A man and his friend ride into Dodge City looking for a thief that stole his prized Winchester rifle and to settle an old score. Until 12:30.

12:45 ② ★★ "Sunset Boulevard" ③

(1950) William Holden, Gloria Swanson. Aging silent screen star, attached to opportunistic young screen writer, pulls him down with her in a megalomaniacal illusion of a returned grandeur. Until 3:05.

12:50 ⑨ ★★ "Vendetta at Sorrento" ③

(1963) Diana Martin. A son returns to his native country and risks death to avenge his father's murder. Until 2:50.

⑨ ★★ "Island Rescue" ③

(1952) David Niven, Glynis Johns. On an island, occupied by enemy forces, is a prize pedigree cow called Venus who becomes the concern of the Armed Forces of the Crown. Until 2:50.

3:05 ② ★★ "Cyborg 2087" ③

(1961) Michael Rennie, Wendell Corey. 2087: Small ruling class dominates a world consisting of Cyborgs, beings who are part man and part machine. Until 4:55.

TUESDAY

8:30 ⑦ ★★ "The Desperate Hours" ③

(1955) Humphrey Bogart, Fredric March. Three escaped convicts hold a family captive. The tension mounts as promised money fails to arrive. Until 10:30.

2:00 ⑨ ★★ "Canyon River" ③

(1956) George Montgomery. Foreman, before driving herd from Oregon back to Wyoming, makes a deal with rustlers. Saved by the boss during an Indian attack, he leads fight against rustlers when they attack. Until 3:30.

3:30 ② ★★ "Crack In The World" ③

(1965) Dana Andrews, Janette Scott, Kieron Moore. Scientist's project to acquire unlimited energy in earth's center to benefit all mankind backfires. Destruction sets in and an incurable cancer spreads. Until 5:30.

⑦ ★★ "The Lost Man" ③

(1969) Sidney Poitier. Discharged Army lieutenant returns to the hopeless apathy of his native eastern city, finding that deemonstrations alone are not enough to ensure Black inhabitants their place in the sun. Until 5:00.

7:30 ⑦ ★★ "The Deadly Dream" ③

Lloyd Bridges, Janet Leigh, Leif Erickson and Carl Betz. A terrified man faces death as a frightening dream becomes real. Don Stroud and Richard Jaeckel co-star. Until 9:00.

10:30 ② ★★ "The Rounders" ③

(1965) Glen Ford and Henry Fonda. Western comedy about a pair of itinerant wranglers. Sue Ann Langdon, Hope Holiday, Chill Wills and Edgar Buchanan are featured. Until 12:30.

⑨ ★★ "Wreck of the Mary Deere" ③

(1959) Charlton Heston, Gary Cooper, Richard Harris, Michael Redgrave. Dazed officer of Floundering and deserted ship finds himself accused of negligence. Until 12:35.

⑨ ★★ "The Well" ③

(1951) Harry Morgan, Richard Rober. A small town is on the brink of a race-war after a white man is charged with the kidnapping of a missing Negro girl. Until 12:15.

12:35 ⑨ ★★ "Passport to Pimlico" ③

(1947) Stanley Holloway, Margaret Rutherford. A community suddenly discovers it is a nation unto itself, free from all problems and restrictions placed upon it by its "former" government. Until 2:00.

12:45 ② ★★ "Eagle and the Hawk" ③

(1950) Rhonda Fleming and John Payne. Against the background of World War I, a flyer, because of his disgust at war, becomes completely demoralized. Until 2:55.

1:05 ⑨ ★★ "Badman's Country" ③

(1958) George Montgomery, Buster Crabbe, Neville Brand. Famed ace

lawman Pat Garrett enlists the aid of Wyatt Earp, Bat Masterson and Buffalo Bill Cody in one big showdown before he decides between marriage and his badge. Until 2:30.

2:55 (2) *** "Close To My Heart" (1951) Ray Milland, Gene Tierney. Childless couple adopt baby of unrepentant murderer

WEDNESDAY

8:30 (7) *** "Some Came Running" Part I (1959) Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Shirley McLaine. A soldier returns to his home town to try to build a new life for himself

2:00 (1) *** "Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case" (1943) Donna Reed, Lionel Barrymore, Van Johnson. Dr. Gillespie has his hands full with a homicidal maniac on the loose, an amputee who has lost the will to live, and a pretty girl who cannot decide which man to marry.

3:30 (2) *** "Tarnished Angels" (1957) Rock Hudson, Dorothy Malone, Robert Stack. Newspaperman assigned to cover barnstorming air circus at the Mardi Gras becomes involved in the lives of the World War I ace, his wife, and their neglected and adoring son. Until 5:30.

(7) *** "Fortune Cookie" Part I (1966) Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau. TV cameraman, hurt while covering a football game, is told by his swindling brother-in-law to stay in bed in order to get a big insurance settlement. Until 5:00.

7:30 (5) *** "Husbands, Wives and Killers" (1971) Rock Hudson as Police Commissioner McMillan and Susan Saint James as his wife, Sally. Panic hits a masquerade ball when a close friend of the McMillans is murdered. Until 9:00.

10:30 (2) *** "Valley of Gwangi" (1968) James Franciscus, Gila Golan and Richard Carlson. The story concerns a prehistoric monster

(9) *** "The Young Doctors" (1961) Fredric March, Ben Gazzara, Dick Clark, Arthur Hill. Two generations of doctors, with two different schools of thought, clash over conflicting opinions, but grow to respect each other. Until 12:30.

(22) *** "Mississippi Gambler" (1953) Tyrone Power, Piper Laurie. A gambler and his partner decide to build an elaborate gambling house

12:45 (2) *** "Solid Gold Cadillac" (1956) Judy Holiday, Paul Douglas. Inquisitive, small stockholder becomes savior to hundreds of others by ousting crooked board of trustees and reinstating honest director. Until 2:50.

12:50 (32) *** "Captain From Toledo" (1968) Stephen Forsyth, Norma Bengell. Out of the bloodstained

days of the Spanish Inquisition comes a mysterious force driving an empire to destruction

1:00 (9) *** "House of Women" (1962) Shirley Knight. The provocative story of an expectant young mother in a women's penitentiary

2:50 (2) *** "Pearl of the South Pacific" (1955) Dennis Morgan, Virginia Mayo. Trio of scheming adventurers, all too greedy for the pearl treasures of some South Sea island

THURSDAY

8:30 (7) *** "Some Came Running" Part II See Wed. this time slot.

2:00 (9) *** "The Moon Is Down" (1943) Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Lee J. Cobb. John Steinbeck's story of the effect of German occupation has on the lives of the people in Norway. As sabotage continues against the Nazi's the entire populace of a city is assembled for public execution. Until 3:30.

3:30 (2) *** "My Six Loves" (1963) Debbie Reynolds, Cliff Robertson. Broadway musical star arrives at her country home and finds six abandoned children living on the property.

(7) *** "Fortune Cookie" Part II See Wed. this time slot.

8:00 (2) *** "Duffy" (1968) James Coburn, James Mason, James Fox and Susannah York. An adventure comedy about an American living in Tangiers

10:30 (2) *** "The Learning Tree" (1969) Kyle Johnson and Estelle Evans. A film adaptation of a photo-journalist Gordon Parks' autobiographical novel of a young boy (32) *** "The Stranger" (1946) Edward G. Robinson, Loretta Young. War criminal Franz Kindler, mass murderer of thousands, escapes the Allied net, and is traced to a small town in Connecticut by a detective. Until 12:25.

11:00 (9) *** "Diary of a Madman" (1963) Vincent Price. French magistrate finds himself possessed by a demon and gives up his work. Realizing he is being forced to commit murder, he destroys both himself and the demon by fire.

12:45 (2) *** "Voice In The Mirror" (1958) Richard Egan, Arthur O'Connell, Julie London. Man recalls his past as alcoholic

(32) *** "Flesh and Fantasy" (1943) Charles Boyer, Barbara Stanwyck. A circus high wire artist has a premonition of death

2:55 (2) *** "No Sad Songs For Me" (1950) Margaret Sullivan, Wendell Corey. Woman, learning she has ten months to live

MURALS

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MONDAY May 15

tv

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes
* Paid Listings

Morning Listings on page 5

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Lee Phillip Show
5 News
7 All My Children
Dramatic series dealing with current controversial political and social issues.
9 Bozo's Circus
26 Business News
- 12:15 **26** Ask an Expert
- 12:30 **2** As the World Turns
Serial drama starring Helen Wagner.
5 Three on a Match
Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions.
7 Let's Make a Deal
Audience participation game show with host and dealer Monty Hall.
11 TV College
- 12:45 **26** Gene Inger Report
- 1:00 **2** Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
Serial drama
5 Days of Our Lives
Serial drama centering on the Horton family.
7 Newlywed Game
Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other, with host Bob Eubanks.
9 Hazel
26 Market Basket
- 1:02 **20** TV Education
Primary, secondary and advanced educational programs beginning now and continuing at varying times throughout the day.
- 1:15 **11** TBA
- 1:20 **32** News **6**
- 1:30 **2** Guiding Light
Serial drama starring Charita Bauer.
5 The Doctors
Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital.
7 Dating Game
Fun featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind, with host Jim Lange.
9 I Love Lucy **6**
26 Ask an Expert
32 Jack LaLanne Show
- 1:37 **11** TV Education
Primary, secondary and advanced educational programs beginning now and continuing at varying times throughout the day.
- 2:00 **2** Secret Storm
Serial drama starring Lori March.
5 Another World
Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and Randolphs.
7 General Hospital
Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital.
9 From Hollywood With Love
"Girl On The Run" (See Movie Guide)

- 26** Business News
32 What Every Woman Wants To Know
- 2:30 **2** Edge of Night
Serial drama starring Ann Flood.
5 Return To Peyton Place
Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town.
7 One Life To Live
Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America.
26 News
32 Galloping Gourmet
- 2:50 **26** Commodity Comments
- 3:00 **2** Amateur's Guide To Love
Comedy celebrity-panel series with host Gene Rayburn.
5 Somerset
Serial drama as a companion program to "Another World".
7 Love, American Style
Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love.
11 TV College
26 Harambee
32 Felix the Cat
- 3:30 **2** The Early Show
"Johnny Guitar" (See Movie Guide)
5 Watch Your Child/
The Me Too Show
7 The 3:30 Movie
"Don't Just Stand There" (See Movie Guide)
9 Mr. Ed
32 Magilla Gorilla
- 3:45 **11** TV College

Today's Hi-Lites



Raquel Welch

- 7:00 **5** Laugh-In
Guest star Debbie Reynolds sings and dances and portrays a gum-chewing waitress and punch-throwing housewife.
- 8:00 **5** NBC Monday Movie
"Seven Faces of Dr. Lao" Tony Randall as a mysterious Chinese magician who routs evil in a small western town.
- 8:00 **7** ABC Monday Movie
"Fantastic Voyage" Stephen Boyd and Raquel Welch are miniaturized to perform surgery inside the human body.

- 32** Speed Racer
- 4:00 **5** Mike Douglas Show
9 Lost In Space **6**
"Ghost In Space" A turbulent "ghost" threatens the Robinson colony and Dr. Smith insists it's the troubled spirit of his Uncle Thaddeus. Starring Guy Williams and June Lockhart.
- 4:15 **32** B.J. & Dirty Dragon
- 4:30 **11** Sesame Street
26 Soul Train
- 5:00 **5** **7** News
32 Flying Nun
44 Sig Sakowicz
- 5:05 **9** News
- 5:30 **2** CBS News
5 NBC News
7 ABC News
9 I Dream of Jeannie

- 11** Mister Rogers
26 A Black's View of The News
32 Magilla Gorilla
44 Indiana News
- 5:35 **44** Sig Sakowicz Show
- 5:55 **44** Wall Street Nightcap

EVENING

- 6:00 **2** **5** **7** **9** News, Weather, Sports
11 Hodgepodge Lodge
26 Natacha
32 The Munsters **6**
Herman's preoccupation with his ham radio set leads to difficulties when he mistakes children at play for a group of visitors from another planet.
44 Race Track News
- 6:15 **9** Lead Off Man
- 6:20 **44** Karate for Fun, Profit and Self-Defense
- 6:30 **2** Stand Up and Cheer
Guest: The Everly Brothers.
5 Dr. Simon Locke
9 Baseball
Cubs vs. Philadelphia Phillies.
11 Electric Company
32 Petticoat Junction
Kate Bradley and her bickering family stage a display of harmony to impress a long-time bachelor who is considering marriage.
44 Rick Talley Sports
- 6:50 **44** Late Race Results
- 7:00 **2** Gunsmoke
"Snow Train" Part I. A train is halted, and Dillon must either release two men to the Sioux or face disaster for himself and the train's passengers.
5 Laugh-In
Guest star Debbie Reynolds sings and dances and portrays a gum-chewing waitress and a punch-throwing housewife. Cameo appearances by Charlie Callas, Jack Carter, Johnny Cash, Dick Cavett, Queenie Smith and Burt Mustin.
7 Monday Night Special
"The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau"—"The Forgotten Mermaids." A study of the elusive, shadowy manatees, nicknamed "sea cows," by Jacques and Philippe Cousteau.
11 Sesame Street
26 Turin Acevedo Show

Religious-cultural show receives Award of Merit

"Religion in America Today" a special, ten-part series of half-hour television programs airing as a part of ABC News' religious-cultural series, "Directions" during 1971, has received the 1972 Award of Merit from the Religious Public Relations Council, Inc.

"Religion in America Today" surveyed the current religious climate in the United States with particular emphasis upon the growing sense of religious re-awakening in many segments of the society.

The series of ten programs aired between February 28 and May 16, 1971.

THE RELIGIOUS PUBLIC Relations Council Award of Merit Citation read:

"Analyzing the American religious scene from the individual, to the family, to the community as well as in business and politics, the series gave many viewers new insights of the faith that leads their neighbors to acts of compassion and service.

"For the unusual undertaking, professional production of these intimate glimpses into the faith of Americans today, the Religious Public Relations Council presents its Award of Merit to the ABC News Religious Department and to the ABC Television Network."

THE AWARD FURTHER noted that the series, "Broke other new ground. It was also an all-major-faith project, unlike any done before."

Monday, May 15

- 32 Green Acres**
Oliver Douglas, a big-city lawyer who longs for a farm of his own, takes the big step and buys a spread near Hooterville.
- 7:05 20 TV College**
- 7:30 32 The Rifleman**
An old friend of Lucas', now a wanted man, contacts Lucas and offers to surrender.
- 44 Movie Game**
- 7:55 20 TV College**
- 8:00 2 Here's Lucy**
Guest star Dan Dailey becomes Lucy's employer, and, quickly fed up with her inefficiency, he resorts to lechery in hopes of scaring her into resigning.
- 5 NBC Monday Night at the Movies**
"Seven Faces of Dr. Lao" (See Movie Guide)
- 7 ABC Monday Night Movie**
"Fantastic Voyage" (See Movie Guide)
- 11 Bernstein in London**
- 32 Baseball**
White Sox vs. Minnesota.
- 44 Merri Dee Show**
- 8:30 2 Doris Day Show**
Peter Lawford guest stars as a physician whom Bennett orders Doris to investigate for the purpose of writing an article on exorbitant medical costs.
- 44 Big Story**
- 8:50 20 TV College**
- 9:00 2 Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour**
Guests: Lorne Greene, Chad Everett.
- 9 Perry Mason**
"The Case of the Wayward Wife" In a labyrinthine search for the facts, Perry Mason goes from books to bookies. Starring Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale and William Hopper.
- 26 Corazon Salvaje**
- 9:25 44 Paul Harvey Comments**
- 9:30 26 Musica Nortena**
- 44 Underground**

- 10:00 2 5 7 9 26 News, Weather, Sports**
- 11 Our Street**
- 44 NW Indiana Report**
- 10:30 2 CBS Late Movie**
"Night of the Iguana" (See Movie Guide)
- 5 The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson**
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show**

★
9 Yul Brynner & George Segal... Invitation To A Gunfighter

- 9 WGN Presents**
"Invitation to a Gunfighter" (See Movie Guide)
- 11 Film Odyssey: Our Daily Bread**
- 26 Simplemente Maria**
- 32 Every Night at the Movies**
"Winchester 73" (See Movie Guide)
- 44 Bowling**
- 11:30 26 Nino**
- 12:00 5 David Frost Show**
- 7 Kennedy at Night**
- 12:20 9 News**
- 12:30 2 News**
- 32 What's Happening**
- 12:45 2 Late Show**
"Sunset Boulevard" (See Movie Guide)
- 12:50 9 Late Movie**
"Vendetta at Sorrento" (See Movie Guide)
- 32 Movie 32**
"Island Rescue" (See Movie Guide)
- 1:00 5 Some of My Best Friends**
- 7 Reflections**
- 1:30 5 News**
- 2:50 9 32 News**
- 2:55 9 Five Minutes to Live By**
- 3:05 2 Late Show II**
"Cyborg 2087" (See Movie Guide)
- 4:55 2 Late Report**
- 5:00 2 Meditation**

Lorne Greene, Chad Everett

guest star on 'Comedy Hour'

"Medical Center" star Chad Everett and Lorne Greene, star of "Bonanza," take time out from their dramatic endeavors to partake in an hour of comedy and music as special guests on "The Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour" Monday, May 15 on the CBS Television Network.

Surrounded by lovely dancing girls, Everett sings "Ain't No Sunshine When She's Gone" from his latest record album. Greene attempts a serious Shakespearean recitation but is hindered by Sonny and his plan to recreate the action at the O.K. Corral.

"Big Spender" Sonny finds himself in jail with singing thugs, who include Everett and Greene. In the "vamp" segment, Cher appears as Scarlett O'Hara, Greta Garbo and Czarina Alexandra of Russia.

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TUESDAY May 16



Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

* Paid Listing

Morning listings on page 5

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip Show
(5) News
(7) All My Children
Dramatic series dealing with current controversial political and social issues.
(9) Bozo's Circus
(26) Business News
- 12:15 (26) Ask an Expert
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Serial drama starring Helen Wagner.
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Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions.
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Serial drama.
(5) Days of Our Lives
Serial drama centering on the Horton Family.
(7) Newlywed Game
Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other, with host Bob Eubanks.
(9) Hazel
(26) Market Basket
- 1:02 (26) TV Education
Primary, secondary and advanced educational programs beginning now and continuing at varying times throughout the day.
- 1:15 (11) TBA
- 1:20 (32) News (NW)
- 1:30 (2) Guiding Light
Serial drama starring Charita Bauer.
(5) The Doctors
Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital.
(7) Dating Game
Fun featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind, with host Jim Lange.
(9) I Love Lucy (NW)
(26) Ask an Expert
(32) Jack LaLanne Show
- 1:37 (11) TV Education
Primary, secondary and advanced educational programs beginning now and continuing at varying times throughout the day.
- 2:00 (2) Secret Storm
Serial drama starring Lori March.
(5) Another World
Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and Randolphs.
(7) General Hospital
Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital.
(9) From Hollywood With Love
"Canyon River" (See Movie Guide)
(26) Business News

- (32) What Every Woman Wants To Know
- 2:30 (2) Edge of Night
Serial drama starring Ann Flood.
(5) Return To Peyton Place
Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town.
(7) One Life to Live
Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America.
(26) News
(32) Galloping Gourmet
- 2:50 (26) Commodity Comments
- 3:00 (2) Amateur's Guide To Love
Comedy celebrity-panel series with host Gene Rayburn.
(5) Someriset
Serial drama as a companion program to "Another World"
(7) Love, American Style
Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love.
(11) TV College
(26) Harambee
(32) Felix the Cat
- 3:30 (2) The Early Show
"Crack In The World" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Watch Your Child/
The Me Too Show
(7) The 3:30 Movie
"The Lost Man" (See Movie Guide)
(9) Mr. Ed
(32) Magilla Gorilla
- 3:45 (11) TV College
(32) Speed Racer
- 4:00 (5) Mike Douglas Show
(9) Batman I
"The Greatest Mother Of Them All"
Ma Parker and her criminal brood have invaded Gotham. Starring Adam West and Burt Ward.
- 4:15 (32) B.J. &
Dirty Dragon
- 4:30 (9) Batman II
"Ma Parker" Warden Crichton doesn't know it, but his prison has been taken over by Ma Parker and her gang. Starring Adam West and Burt Ward.
(11) Sesame Street
(26) Soul Train
- 5:00 (5) (7) News
(32) Flying Nun
(44) Sig Sakowicz Show
- 5:05 (9) News
- 5:30 (2) CBS News
(5) NBC News
(7) ABC News
(9) I Dream of Jeannie
(11) Mister Rogers
(26) A Black's View of the News
(32) Magilla Gorilla
(44) Indiana News
- 5:35 (44) Sig Sakowicz Show
- 5:55 (44) Wall St. Nightcap

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) News,
Weather, Sports
(11) Hodgepodge Lodge
(26) Natacha
(32) The Munsters (NW)
Two hoodlums steal Herman's car,

Today's Hi-Lites



Lloyd Bridges

- 6:30 (7) Mod Squad
The killing of a union member sends Clarence Williams III and Peggy Lipton to the ship docks in a race against time to find Michael Cole who is suffering a brain injury.
- 7:30 (5) "Secrets of the African Baobab"
Orson Wells narrates this nature special focusing on the Baobab, a weirdly shaped giant tree.
- 7:30 (7) ABC Movie of the Week
"The Deadly Dream" Stars Lloyd Bridges and Janet Leigh. A terrified man faces death as a frightening dream becomes reality.
- with him fast asleep inside, to use in a bank holdup and later confuse him for their leader, Big Louie.
- 6:15 (9) Lead Off Man
- 6:20 (44) Karate for Fun,
Profit and Self-Defense
- 6:30 (2) CBS News Special
(5) Ponderosa
"The Survivors." A young woman (Mariette Hartley) is scorned by townspeople and her husband (John Carter) when she returns to Virginia City with a half-breed baby after spending four years as a captive of renegade Indians.
- (7) The Mod Squad
"I Am My Brother's Keeper" Guy Stockwell and Linda Marsh guest star. The killing of a union member sends Linc and Julie undercover to the ship docks in a race against time to find Pete who is suffering a brain injury.
- (9) Baseball
Cubs vs. Philadelphia Phillies
- (11) Electric Company
- (32) Petticoat Junction
Homer Bedloe, the villainous railroad official and perennial foe of Kate Bradley, plans a dam that will flood Kate's hotel.
- (44) Rick Talley Sports
- 6:50 (44) Late Race Results
- 7:00 (11) Zoom
(26) Arturo Mendoza Show
(32) Green Acres
Oliver brings his wife to their new home, and finds that the old owner has cleaned out everything.
- (44) Autosport '72
- 7:05 (26) TV College
- 7:30 (2) Hawaii Five-O
A tender memory in McGarrett's past is suddenly shaken when his former fiancée finds her husband slain.
- ★
- (5) Tonight Join Kraft for a fascinating look at the African Baobab.
- (7) Movie of the Week
"The Deadly Dream" (See Movie Guide)
- (11) The Advocates
(32) The Rifleman (NW)
(44) Movie Game
- 7:55 (26) TV College
- 8:00 (26) La Hora Continental
(32) Baseball
White Sox vs. Minnesota
- 8:30 (2) Cannon
Guest star Tab Hunter plays a retired race driver who becomes the prime suspect in the daring theft of some valuable relics from a Baja, California, mission.
(5) James Garner as Nichols
"Bertha." Sheriff Nichols takes a temporary job as a saloon keeper to raise money to pacify an enraged partner in an easy-money scheme.
(11) Black Journal
(44) Big Story
- 8:50 (26) TV College
- 9:00 (7) Marcus Welby, M.D.
"Of Magic Shadow Shapes" With guest stars Barry Sullivan and Robert Pratt. A down-and-out once renowned film director jeopardizes his life when he snatches at a chance to regain his fame.
(9) Perry Mason (NW)
"The Case of the Bogus Buccaneer" A woman falls victim to a bizarre murder and a neighbor gives "eyewitness" testimony which seems to doom Mason's client. Starring Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale and William Hopper.
(11) All About Welfare
(26) Corazon Salvaje
- 9:25 (44) Paul Harvey Comments
- 9:30 (2) CBS News Special Report
"Campaign '72."
(5) Where There's Smoke... There's Jack Kennedy
(11) French Chef
(26) Musica Nortena
(44) Underground
- 9:35 (26) TV High School
- 9:45 (11) French Chef
- 9:55 (32) News (NW)
- 10:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) (26) News,
Weather, Sports
(11) Great Decisions
(44) NW Indiana Report

Tuesday, May 16

10:30 (2) CBS Late Movie
"The Rounders" (See Movie Guide)
(5) The Tonight Show
with Johnny Carson
(7) The Dick
Cavett Show

★

(9) Charlton Heston &
Gary Cooper Survive
Wreck of Mary Deare

(9) WGN Presents
"The Wreck of the Mary Deare"
(See Movie Guide)
(11) Masterpiece Theatre
(26) Simplemente Maria
(32) Every Night at
the Movies
"The Wolf" (See Movie Guide)
(44) Boxing
11:20 (11) Masterpiece Theatre
11:30 (26) Nino
(44) TBA
12:00 (5) David Frost Show

(7) Kennedy at Night
12:15 (32) What's Happening
12:30 (2) News
12:35 (9) News
(32) Movie 32
"Passport to Pimlico" (See Movie
Guide)
12:45 (2) Late Show
"Eagle and the Hawk" (See Movie
Guide)
1:00 (5) Everyman
(7) Reflections
1:05 (9) Late Movie
"Badman's Country" (See Movie
Guide)
1:30 (5) News
2:00 (32) News
2:30 (9) News
2:35 (9) Five Minutes
to Live By
2:55 (2) Late Show II
"Close to My Heart" (See Movie
Guide)
4:50 (2) Late Report
4:55 (2) K pdition

NBC Special

Wells to be
narrator for
the 'Baobab'



Orson Welles

Academy Award winner Orson Welles will be off-camera narrator for "Secrets of the African Baobab," the one-hour special to be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Tuesday, May 16.

As announced, the program focuses on the weirdly shaped baobab tree which helps sustain a wide variety of wildlife in semi-arid sectors of Africa.

WELLES, AN ACTOR, producer, director and writer, received an honorary Academy Award in 1971 for his "superlative and distinguished service in the making of motion pictures."

Among his acclaimed films, "Citizen Kane" — which he wrote, produced, directed and headlined — is considered a classic by film historians. Welles also wrote, produced and directed "The Magnificent Ambersons"; produced and starred in "Jane Eyre"; and wrote, produced and starred in "Lady From Shanghai." Films in which he has appeared in recent years include: "House of Cards," "Compulsion," "The Long, Hot Summer," "The Roots of Heaven," "Chimes at Midnight," "A Safe Place" and "Rabbit Run."

His "Mercury Theatre of the Air" radio production, "Men from Mars" created consternation Oct. 30, 1938, when some listeners mistook drama for reality.

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time must be used
within 90 days.



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398-1460

WEDNESDAY May 17



Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

* Paid Listings

Moving listings on page 5

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) **Lee Phillip Show**
(5) **News**
(7) **All My Children**
Dramatic series dealing with current controversial political and social issues.
- (1) **Bozo's Circus**
(26) **Business News**
- 12:15 (26) **Ask An Expert**
- 12:30 (2) **As the World Turns**
Serial drama starring Helen Wagner.
- (5) **Three on a Match**
Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions.
- (7) **Let's Make A Deal**
Audience participation game show with host and dealer Monty Hall.
- (11) **TV College**
- 12:45 (26) **Gene Inger Report**
- 1:00 (2) **Love Is A Many Splendored Thing**
Serial drama.
- (5) **Days of Our Lives**
Serial drama centering on the Horton family.
- (7) **Newlywed Game**
Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other, with host Bob Eubanks.
- (9) **Hazel**
(26) **Market Basket**
- 1:02 (20) **TV Education**
Primary, secondary and advanced educational programs beginning now and continuing at varying times throughout the day.
- 1:15 (11) **TBA**
- 1:20 (32) **News**
- 1:30 (2) **Guiding Light**
Serial drama starring Charita Bauer.
- (5) **The Doctors**
Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital.
- (7) **Dating Game**
Fun featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind, with host Jim Lange.
- (9) **I Love Lucy**
- (26) **Ask An Expert**
- (32) **Jack La Lanne Show**
- 1:37 (11) **TV Education**
Primary, secondary and advanced educational programs beginning now and continuing at varying times throughout the day.
- 2:00 (2) **Secret Storm**
Serial drama starring Lon March.
- (5) **Another World**
Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and Randolphs.
- (7) **General Hospital**
Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital.
- (9) **From Hollywood With Love**
"Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case" (See Movie Guide)

- (26) **Business News**
(32) **What Every Woman Wants To Know**
- 2:30 (2) **Edge Of Night**
Serial drama starring Ann Flood.
- (5) **Return To Peyton Place**
Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town.
- (7) **One Life To Live**
Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America.
- (26) **News**
(32) **Galloping Gourmet**
- 2:50 (26) **Commodity Comments**
- 3:00 (2) **Amateur's Guide To Love**
Comedy celebrity-panel series with host Gene Rayburn.
- (5) **Somerset**
Serial drama as a companion program to "Another World."
- (7) **Love, American Style**
Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love.
- (11) **TV College**
- (26) **Harambee**
(32) **Felix The Cat**
- 3:30 (2) **The Early Show**
"Tarnished Angels" (See Movie Guide)
- (5) **Watch Your Child / The Me Too Show**

Today's Hi-Lites



Steve Lawrence

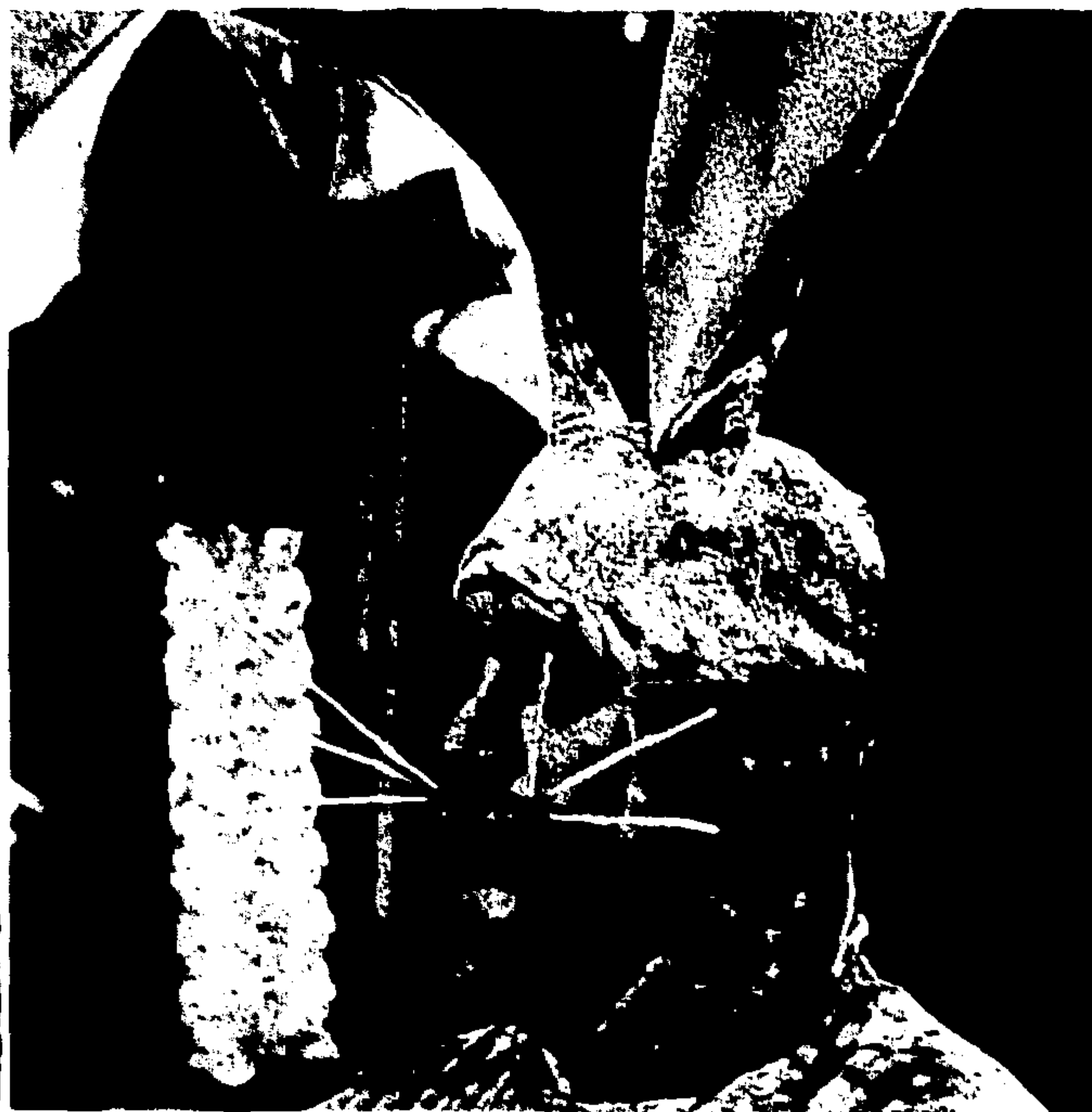
- 7:30 (5) **NBC Mystery Movie**
"Husbands, Wives & Killers" Stars Rock Hudson and Susan St. James. Panic hits a masquerade ball when a close friend of the McMillans is murdered.
- 8:00 (2) **Medical Center**
An old romance of Dr. Gannon's is accused of failing to give emergency aid to an accident victim.
- 9:00 (5) **Night Gallery**
"Pickman's Model" Starring Bradford Dillman. "The Dear Departed" Starring Steve Lawrence. "An Act of Chivalry" Starring Rod Stein. Rod Serling as host.

- (7) **The 3:30 Movie**
"The Fortune Cookie" Part I (See Movie Guide)
- (9) **Mr. Ed**
(32) **Magilla Gorilla**
- 3:45 (11) **TV College**
(32) **Speed Racer**
- 4:00 (5) **Mike Douglas Show**
(9) **Lost in Space**
- "The War Of The Robots" Will Robinson repairs a rusty robot from an advanced civilization, causing trouble he can't control when the revived mechanical man challenges the Robinson robot. Starring Guy Williams and June Lockhart.

- 4:15 (32) **B.J. & Dirty Dragon**
- 4:30 (11) **Sesame Street**
(26) **Soul Train**
- 5:00 (5) (7) **News**
(32) **Flying Nun**
(44) **Sig Sakowicz Show**
- 5:05 (9) **News**
- 5:30 (2) **CBS News**
(5) **NBC News**
(7) **ABC News**
(9) **I Dream of Jeannie**
(11) **Mister Rogers**
(26) **A Black's View of The News**
(32) **Magilla Gorilla**
(44) **Indiana News**
- 5:35 (44) **Sig Sakowicz**
- 5:55 (44) **Wall Street Nightcap**

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) **News, Weather, Sports**
(11) **Hodgepodge Lodge**
(26) **Natacha**
(32) **The Munsters**
- A baseball manager's problem in finding a hard-hitting ball player is solved when he's hit by Herman's ball from eight blocks away.
- (44) **Race Track News**
- 6:10 (20) **TV College**
- 6:15 (9) **Lead Off Man**
- 6:20 (44) **Karate for Fun, Profit and Self-Defense**
- 6:30 (2) **Doctor in the House**
"All For Love" Michael Upton decides to quit medical school because he has fallen in love.
- (5) **The Mouse Factory**
(9) **Baseball**
Cubs vs. Philadelphia Phillies
- (11) **Electric Company**
(32) **Petticoat Junction**
The Shady Rest Hotel becomes a giant nursery when Betty Jo's baby-sitting business falls into the lap of her mother, Kate.
- (44) **Rick Talley Sports**
- 6:50 (44) **Late Race Results**
- 7:00 (2) **Carol Burnett Show**
(5) **Adam-12**
"The Search" Officer Malloy mysteriously disappears in Griffith Park while pursuing a robbery suspect, prompting a huge search. Stu Gilliam is featured.
- (7) **Courtship of Eddie's Father**
"Happy Birthday to You." A big



FUNNY BUNNY—Rock Hudson, as police commissioner Stewart McMillan, attends a masquerade party in "Husbands, Wives and Killers," a McMillan and Wife episode of "NBC Mystery Movie" to be colorecast on the NBC Television Network Wednesday, May 17.

Wednesday, May 17

surprise party is planned for Norman on his birthday, but he is going out of town. James Komack and Kristina Holland co-star.

11 Sesame Street

26 Panchos Pistolas

32 Green Acres

Oliver and Lisa call in a decorator to begin a major overhaul of their dilapidated farm.

44 TBA

7:05 20 International Cinema

7:30 5 NBC Mystery Movie

"Husbands, Wives, and Killers" (See Movie Guide)

7 The Smith Family

"Rogue Cop." Aron Kincaid guest stars. Chad Smith becomes suspicious of a rich young rookie who claims his wealth was inherited.

26 Yesinia

32 The Rifleman

A marshal from another territory comes to North Fork looking for a wanted man.

44 Movie Game

8:00 2 Medical Center

Guest star Claudine Auger plays a visiting woman doctor from France—an old romance of Dr. Gannon's—who is accused by a hospital official of failing to give emergency aid to an accident victim.

7 The Marty Feldman Comedy Machine

Comedy show starring the zany, shaggy-haired British comedian in a fast-paced half-hour of music, skits and blackouts with guest stars Barbara Feldon, the Honey Cone singing group and comedian Spike Milligan.

11 The Best of Our People

32 It Takes a Thief

A defecting British scientist resists Alexander Mundy's attempts to bring her back to Britain.

44 Merri Dee Show

8:30 7 The Persuaders

"The Gold Napoleon" Danny Wilde becomes the intended victim of a flying bullet when Danny and Brett delve into the mystery beneath the bronze of Napoleon coin replicas.

26 Musica Nortena

44 Wonderful World of Fun Machines

9:00 2 Mannix

Andrew Duggan, Coleen Gray, Kathie Browne and Tom Drake guest star in a mysterious case about a retired Army general and a woman who is not his wife.

5 Night Gallery

"Pickman's Model," starring Bradford Dillman and Louise Sorel. Interest in an artist who vanished years earlier is revived when one of his paintings is discovered. "The Dear Departed," starring Steve Lawrence as a phony spiritualist who plans to do away with his partner and run off with the man's wife. "An Act of Chivalry," starring Rod Steig as a spectre caught in an elevator with two passengers. Rod Serling is host-narrator.

9 Perry Mason

When his close friend Jefferson Pike

is accused of murder, prosecutor Hamilton Burger disqualifies himself from the case. Then he enlists the aid of his perennial adversary, Perry Mason.

11 TBA

26 Turin Acavedo

32 Of Lands and Seas

The Rockies are seen from a pack train as it gets further away from civilization and the modern world gradually vanishes as nature begins to unfold many wonders.

44 Man and Sea

9:30 7 Passage to Adventure

11 Book Beat

44 Underground

10:00 2 5 7 9 26 News, Weather, Sports

11 This Week

32 Get Smart

Max and the King are look-alikes. When the king is wounded in an assassination attempt, the Chief assigns Max to pose as the King for a coronation ceremony.

44 NW Indiana Report

10:30 2 CBS Late Movie

"Valley of Gwangi" (See Movie Guide)

5 The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson

7 The Dick Cavett Show

★

9 HOSPITAL CONFLICT BEN GAZZARA IN THE YOUNG DOCTORS

9 WGN Presents

"The Young Doctors" (See Movie Guide)

11 Forsyte Saga

26 Simplemente Maria

32 Every Night at the Movies

"Mississippi Gambler" (See Movie Guide)

44 Wrestling

11:20 11 Chicago Advocates

11:30 26 Nino

44 Paul Harvey Comments

12:00 5 David Frost Show

7 Kennedy at Night

12:30 2 9 News

32 What's Happening

12:45 2 Late Show

"Solid Gold Cadillac" (See Movie Guide)

12:50 32 Movie 32

"Captain From Toledo" (See Movie Guide)

1:00 5 Farm Forum

7 Reflections

9 Late Movie

"House of Women" (See Movie Guide)

1:30 5 News

2:20 32 News

2:40 9 News

2:45 9 Five Minutes to Live By

2:50 2 Late Show II

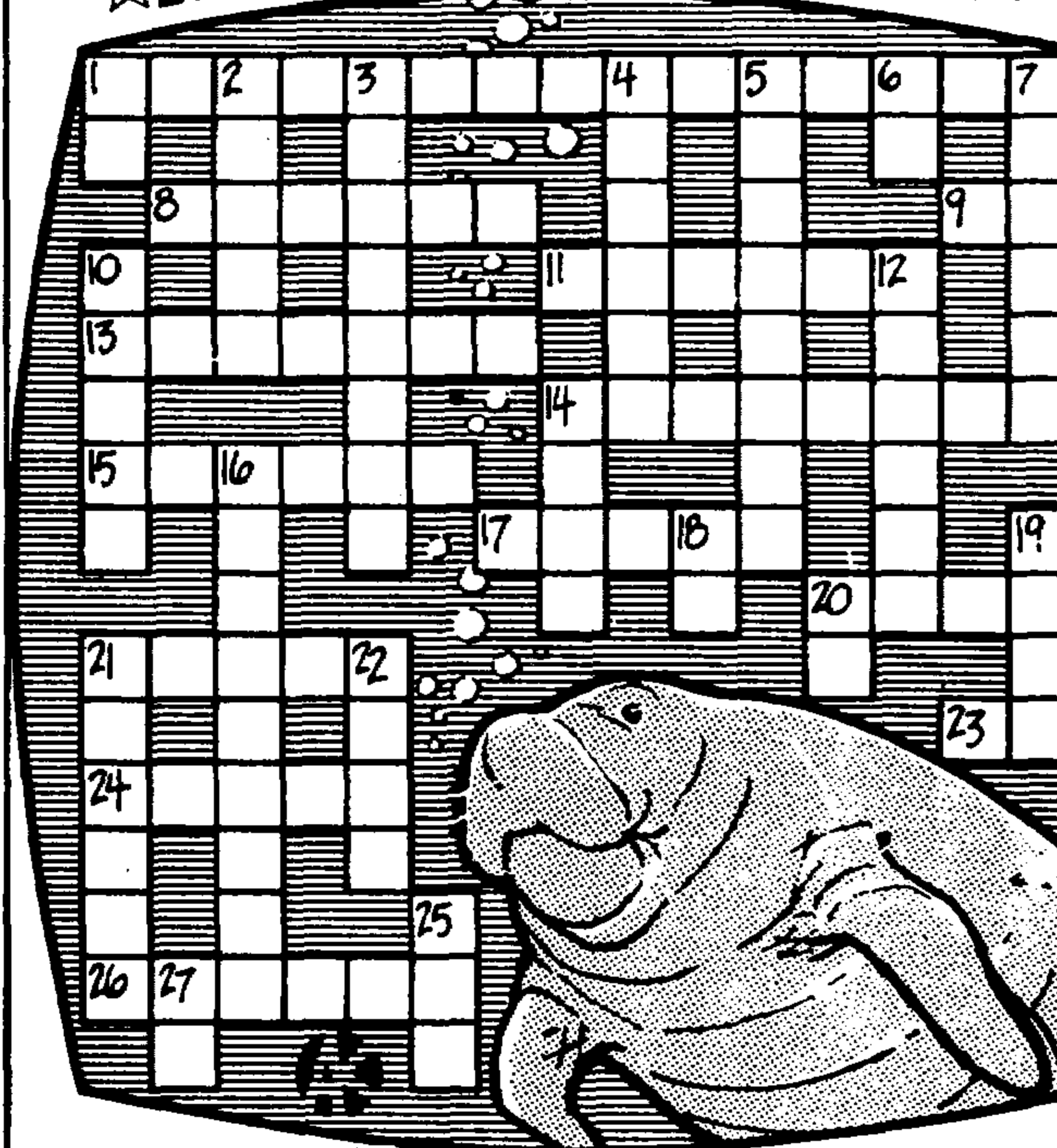
"Pearl of the South Pacific" (See Movie Guide)

4:50 2 Late Report

4:55 2 Meditation

★ TV STAR SCREEN ★

by AL KILGORE



United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

ACROSS:

1. Featured special is his baby
8. "Here Come the ____"
9. Actor Marshall
11. Actress-dancer Rogers
13. Remember Miss Del Rio?
14. The came from outer space
15. TV and movie ghost
17. "Secret ____"
20. Early Bill Cosby show
21. Fonda or Sellers
23. "____ and She"
24. Mr. Graziano does commercials
26. Cowboy singer Tex

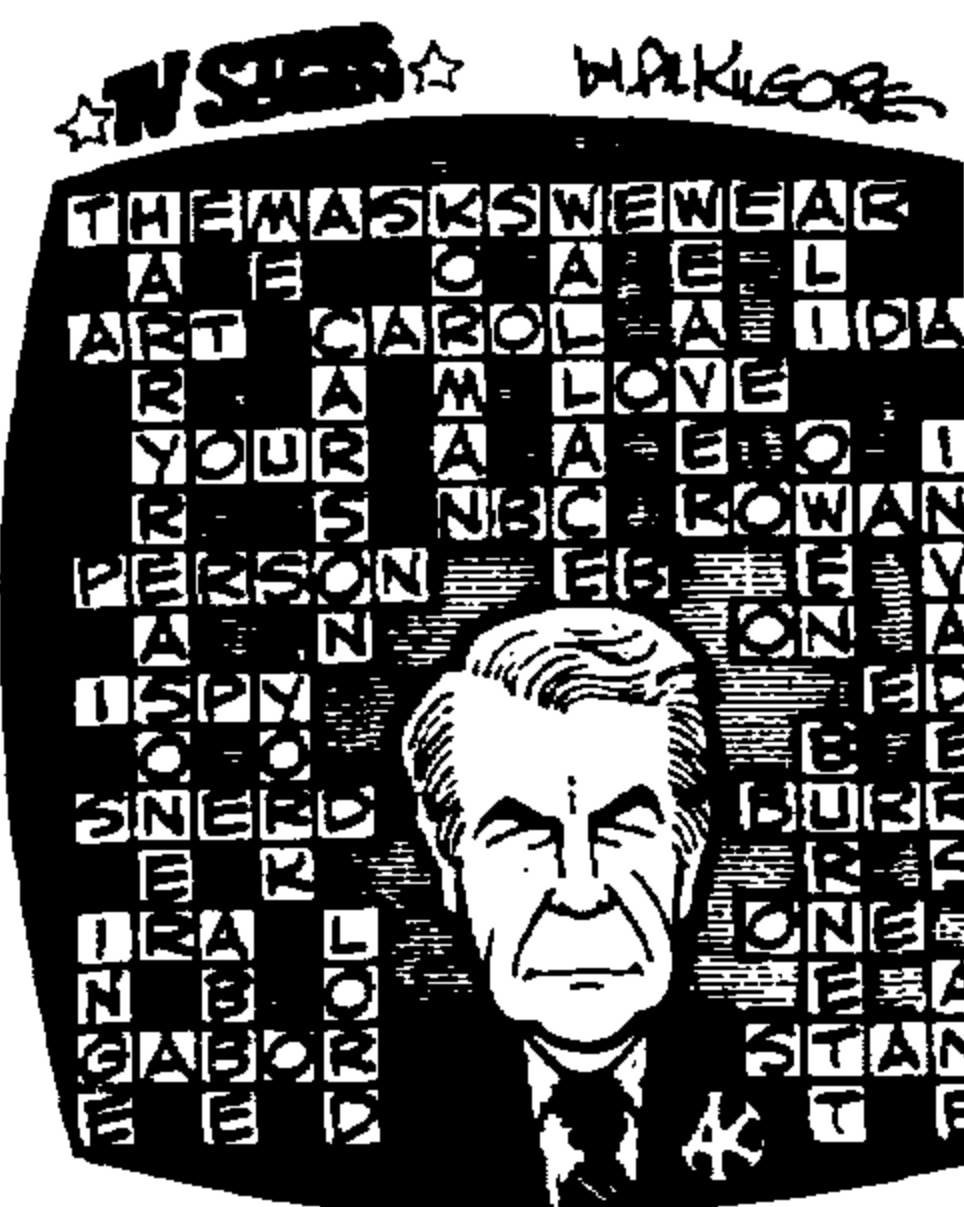
DOWN:

1. TV governor's daughter
2. Miss Burnett
3. Where Mr. Cousteau films
4. He was Wyatt Earp
5. Bilko's rank
6. Hooterville handyman
7. Singer Leslie
10. Archie's dingbat
12. George was Superman
14. Actress Swenson
16. "____ Junction"
18. "____ Time for Sergeant"
19. Handsome Mr. Waggoner
20. "Love ____ a Many Splend Thing"
21. Fess was "Daniel Boo"
22. Comedienne Martha
25. Mr. Linklett

Last

Week's

Answers



THURSDAY May 18

tv

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

* Paid Listings

Morning listings on page 5

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Lee Phillip Show
5 News
7 All My Children
Dramatic series dealing with current controversial political and social issues.
9 Bozo's Circus
26 Business News
- 12:15 **26** Ask An Expert
- 12:30 **2** As The World Turns
Serial drama starring Helen Wagner.
5 Three On A Match
Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions.
7 Let's Make A Deal
Audience participation game show with host and dealer Monty Hall.
11 TV College
- 12:45 **26** Gene Inger Report
- 1:00 **2** Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
Serial drama.
5 Days Of Our Lives
Serial drama centering on the Horton family.
7 Newlywed Game
Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other, with host Bob Eubanks.
9 Hazel
26 Market Basket
- 1:02 **20** TV Education
Primary, secondary and advanced educational programs beginning now and continuing at varying times throughout the day.
- 1:15 **11** TBA
- 1:20 **32** News
- 1:30 **2** Guiding Light
Serial drama starring Chanta Bauer.
5 The Doctors
Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital.
7 Dating Game
Fun featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind, with host Jim Lange.
9 I Love Lucy
26 Ask An Expert
32 Jack La Lanne Show
- 1:37 **11** TV Education
Primary, secondary and advanced educational programs beginning now and continuing at varying times throughout the day.
- 2:00 **2** Secret Storm
Serial drama starring Lori March.
5 Another World
Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and Randolphs.
7 General Hospital
Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital.
9 From Hollywood With Love
"The Moon Is Down" (See Movie Guide)

- 26** Business News
32 What Every Woman Wants To Know
- 2:30 **2** Edge Of Night
Serial drama starring Ann Flood.
5 Return To Peyton Place
Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town.
7 One Life To Live
Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America.
26 News
32 Galloping Gourmet
- 2:50 **26** Commodity Comments
- 3:00 **2** Amateur's Guide To Love
Comedy celebrity-panel series with host Gene Rayburn.
5 Somerset
Serial drama as a companion program to "Another World".
7 Love, American Style
Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love.
11 TV College
26 Harambee
32 Felix The Cat
- 3:30 **2** Early Show
"My Six Loves" (See Movie Guide)
5 Watch Your Child/
The Me Too Show
7 The 3:30 Movie
"The Fortune Cookie" Part II (See Movie Guide)
9 Mr. Ed
32 Magilla Gorilla
- 3:45 **11** TV College
32 Speed Racer
- 4:00 **5** Mike Douglas Show
9 Batman I
"An Egg Grows in Gotham" A new super-criminal, Egghead, has hatched a plan to get legal control of Gotham City. Starring Adam West and Burt Ward.
4:15 **32** B.J. and Dirty Dragon
- 4:30 **9** Batman II
"The Yegg, Foes In Gotham" Egghead rules the roost. He hires the city officials and banishes the Dynamic Duo. Starring Adam West and Burt Ward.
11 Sesame Street
26 Soul Train
- 5:00 **5** **7** News
32 Flying Nun
44 Sig Sakowicz Show
- 5:05 **9** News
- 5:30 **2** CBS News
5 NBC News
7 ABC News
9 I Dream of Jeannie
11 Mister Rogers
26 A Black's View Of The News
32 Magilla Gorilla
44 Indiana News
- 5:35 **44** Sig Sakowicz Show
- 5:55 **44** Wall Street Nightcap
- EVENING**
- 6:00 **2** **5** **7** News, Weather, Sports

Today's Hi-Lites



Sandy Duncan

- 7:00 **5** Flip Wilson Show
Flip welcomes Sandy Duncan, Jim Nabors and Slappy White.
- 7:00 **7** Alias Smith and Jones
Stars Peter Duel, Ben Murphy, Adam West and Wally Cox. Heyes and Curry are put in a strange position of not only helping their captors but wanting to help them.
- 9:00 **7** Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law
Marshall defends a biology instructors' wife charged with setting fire to the University laboratory.
- 9** Andy Griffith
"Big Fish in a Small Town" Andy, Opie, Goober and Floyd are excited about the opening day of the fishing season, until Howard informs them that he'd like to go along.
11 Hodgepodge Lodge
26 Natacha
32 The Munsters
The family is horrified to learn that Eddie has entered his father's name in a rodeo contest, claiming that his dad is the greatest in the world.
44 Race Track News
- 6:20 **44** Karate for Fun, Profit and Self-Defense
- 6:30 **2** What's My Line?
5 Lassie
"The Flying Squirrel." Lassie makes friends with a family of flying squirrels and rescues a female squirrel from certain death when she gets her head caught in a tin can and rolls to the edge of a steep cliff.
9 Dick Van Dyke
"The Return of Edwin Carp" Rob rounds up three notable personalities from the old days of radio for an Alan Brady "special." Starring Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore.
11 Electric Company
20 TBA
32 Petticoat Junction
To boost business at the Shady Rest, Uncle Joe and Sam Drucker promote a fishing contest but delay paying for the prize merchandise.
44 Rick Talley Sports
- 6:50 **44** Late Race Results
- 7:00 **2** Me and the Chimp
Although Mike teaches Buttons to ring a bell whenever he sees a stranger enter the house, he hasn't programmed the chimp to cope with a burglar holding a handful of candy.
5 Flip Wilson Show
Flip welcomes Sandy Duncan, Jim Nabors and Slappy White.
7 Alias Smith and Jones
"The Men Who Corrupted Hadleyburg." The guest cast includes Wally Cox, Sherree North, David Gruner, Andy Devine, Dave Garroway and Adam West. Heyes and Curry are put in the strange position of not only helping their captors, but wanting to help them.
- 9** Hogan's Heroes
"Guess Who Came to Dinner" Hogan worries that his beautiful underground contact, Heidi, might really be a double agent.
11 Vibrations
26 Ayuda
32 Green Acres
The Hooterville rumor mill has it that Lisa has left her husband and their run-down farm to return to New York.
44 Horse Talk
- 7:05 **20** TV College
- 7:30 **2** My Three Sons
Childless young marrieds Chip and Polly become the proxy parents of several children when Steve, Barbara, Charley and Katie all take off on long weekends.
9 News
32 The Rifleman
Lucas and Mark find some of their cattle missing, trace them to a nearby ranch owned by a young nobleman, recently arrived from England.
44 Movie Game
- 7:40 **9** Lead Off Man
- 7:55 **9** Baseball
Cubs vs. St. Louis Cardinals
20 TV College
- 8:00 **2** CBS Thursday Night Movie
"Duffy" (See Movie Guide)
5 Ironside
"License to Kill." Chief Ironside and his staff attempt to unearth evidence to prove an accused police officer innocent of a hoodlum's murder. David Carradine guest-stars.
7 Longstreet
"The Old Team Spirit." Leif Erickson and John Ericson guest star. Longstreet, investigating a series of armored car robberies, has reason to suspect a friend's involvements.
11 Firing Line
26 Variety Hour
32 It Takes a Thief
An impulsive theft of a key coronation jewel by an American heiress leads Alexander Mundy into an assassination plot.
44 Merri Dee Show
- 8:30 **44** Big Story
- 9:00 **5** Dean Martin Show
7 Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law
"The Forest and the Trees" Janet Margolin and John Fink guest star.

Thursday, May 18

Owen Marshall and Jess Brandon defend a biology instructor's wife charged with setting fire to the university laboratory.

(11) Forsyte Saga

(28) Tony Quintana

(32) Of Lands and Seas

Sitting astride two continents, Asia and Europe, Turkey's culture is a mixture of East and West. Neil Douglas takes the viewer to some of the most interesting and historic scenes in Turkey.

9:25 (44) Paul Harvey Comments

9:30 (44) Underground

9:35 (20) TV High School

9:55 (32) News

10:00 (2) (5) (7) (28) News, Weather, Sports

(11) Thirty Minutes With...

(32) Get Smart

The Chief suspects that Guru is up to no good, and sends Max and 99 to investigate.

(44) NW Indiana Report

10:30 (2) CBS Late Movie

"The Learning Tree" (See Movie Guide)

(5) The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson

(7) Dick Cavett Show

(9) Jack Taylor

and the News

(11) Playhouse New York

(28) Simplemente Maria

(32) Every Night

at the Movies

"The Stranger" (See Movie Guide)

(44) Jai Alai

★

(9) VINCENT PRICE Possessed by Evil DIARY OF A MADMAN

11:00 (9) WGN Presents
"Diary of a Madman" (See Movie Guide)

11:30 (28) Nino

12:00 (5) David Frost Show

(7) Kennedy at Night

12:25 (32) What's Happening with Jerry G. Bishop

12:30 (2) News

12:45 (2) Late Show

"Voice in the Mirror" (See Movie Guide)

(32) Movie 32

"Flash and Fantasy" (See Movie Guide)

12:55 (9) News

1:00 (5) Page Three

(7) Reflections

1:25 (9) David Susskind Show

1:30 (5) News

2:40 (28) News

2:55 (2) Late Show II

"No Sad Songs for Me" (See Movie Guide)

3:25 (9) News

3:30 (9) Five Minutes to Live By

4:50 (2) Late Report

4:55 (2) Meditation

"More power in executive branch than ever before," says NBC's Chancellor

NBC News correspondent John Chancellor expressed the hope that "all of us will work as hard as we can to save the Presidential press conference, which is in danger of being done away with, not only by the President we've got, but by other men who may replace him..."

Chancellor, principal reporter of "NBC Nightly News," spoke at a recent dinner in Columbia, Mo., during the University of Missouri's 63rd annual Journalism Week. He received a Missouri Honor Award for distinguished service in journalism.

"THERE IS more power in the Executive Branch of the American Government today than ever before in our history—power which touches our daily lives and, in nuclear terms, the future of us all—and yet information about the use of

that power has never been so hard to obtain," Chancellor said. "It is an axiom of our time that as power increases in the White House, the ability of the press and the people to learn about that power seems to decrease..."

"The President is, indeed, the Chief Executive; but there are checks and balances, and they have, in the last decade, been successfully ignored or avoided by several Presidents."

Chancellor pointed out he did not mean that everything the President does should be on record. "That is nonsense," he said, "and any sensible journalist knows it. Every government has a right to keep some things secret, and should do so. It is the public actions of the Administration which are less and less available for questioning—not the private actions."

JAY ALLEN

Wally: a clod with calluses

(Editor's Note: This week's column was written by staff writer Karen Johnson, following a recent interview in Chicago with Wally Bruner.)

You join the ranks of homeowners and the sun shines at 'closing' when you're able to say, "It's all ours." Then you take a look at the dingy wallpaper, the tile in the bathroom that needs replacing, and add up the cost of having your castle put in shape. Enter cloud.

Your choices are two. Either you play the penny-pinching game of patience and wait until you can hire someone to make repairs or you 'do-it-yourself.'

WALLY BRUNER, who along with wife Natalie, hosts the weekly syndicated program, "Wally's Workshop," says "terribly inconvenient to remodel a home yourself. But, if you take the time, you'll end up with a better job. Many times the only way you can afford to get your home the way you want it is to do it yourself."

"Wally's Workshop" is seen in the Chicago area on Channel 32, on Sunday afternoons.

Wally, whose friendly grin is familiar to viewers of the syndicated "What's My Line" where he sits in the moderator's chair, said the idea for 'Workshop' came out of a conversation he had with panelists Arlene Francis and Johnny Olson.



Natalie and Wally Bruner.

"ARLENE HAD TILED her bathroom and Johnny was tiling an old mansion," related Bruner. "We said, 'Why do someone do a show that helps people who want to remodel their home?' So, we put some money together and did it."

After forming their own company (Pan Media Productions), they sat down at the dining room table to work out programs for a pilot," Wally said. "I needed someone to bounce off of... to 'Why are you doing it that way?' So, I looked up and 'Natalie you're going to do the show with me.' Her immediate reaction was, 'I am not.' But she knew she was! Natalie, smiled, 'was about as naive about doing things around the house as anyone can be. When her family had painters come in, she went to the country for two weeks.'

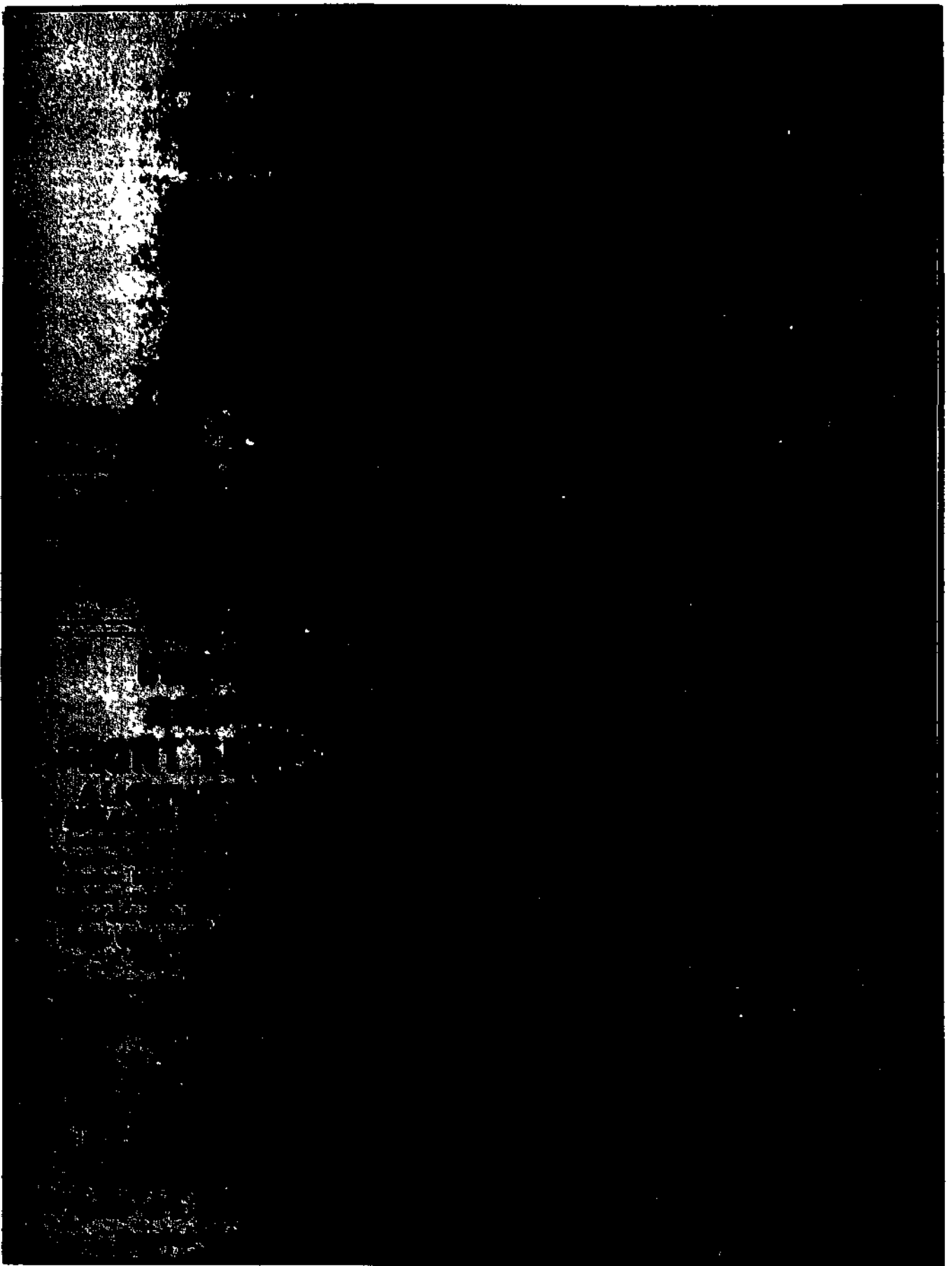
On the other hand, Bruner grew up on a farm and his father was in the furniture manufacturing business. "I probably have more than the normal amount of savvy about home improvement," he admitted. "Now, I like to think I know a 20% more than the average guy. If I knew 50% more I would be able to relate to the viewers in simple terms. But, you take a clod like myself and the show works out pretty well. It's a hard trying to keep all the tools together, but enjoyable."

LETTERS FLOW IN saying things like, "We've been waiting to do what you did last week, but didn't know how." Wally proves that 'the clod' and his pretty apprentice are filling the void that the group intended.

At present, the format is built around simple home repair and decorating projects and takes place in-studio. But Wally is looking forward to taking on more difficult tasks. "I see us getting into room additions and patio work," he said. "Then we'll be outdoors."

The Bruners reside in Indianapolis with their 19-month-old son and the two family dogs. They're presently restoring their 180-year-old story Georgian Colonial. The move there—to a four-acre site—wasn't their first, "but this is it," Wally stated emphatically. "This time I burned the boxes."

"He really did," Natalie chimed in. "Before he always burned them for the next time."





The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny and warm; high in low 80s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain; high near 70.

15th Year—252

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, May 12, 1972

5 Sections, 62 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

No Budget Funds, But Bus Service Plan To Continue

Elk Grove Village is continuing its plans for a proposed bus service, even though no funds for the proposal were included in this year's budget.

Village Trustee Nanci Vanderweel, chairman of the village's bus committee, this week said that the village probably would apply for federal and state funds for the proposed service, which has been described as a cross between a bus and taxicab service.

Mrs. Vanderweel has received a letter from John Ford of DAVE Systems Inc., a New Jersey firm hired by the village as consultant, outlining steps that should be taken to develop such a bus service.

Mrs. Vanderweel said she was writing a letter back to Ford asking for answers to a number of questions the village has on the steps to be taken. The village wants to know what state funds are available, what agencies would have to be contacted and how many buses the

village could get at one time, she said.

MRS. VANDERWEEL noted that the village is trying to avoid expensive subsidization of the bus system by looking into the possibilities of federal and state funding.

Ford has indicated that such funds probably would be available for a dial-a-ride system, such as the one instituted successfully in Haddonfield, N. J.

The village has been studying development of a village bus service for several months. Village officials have talked about using small minibuses for a bus system that might include the Woodfield Shopping Center, commuter railroad stations and possibly O'Hare Airport in its route.

Robert Bieks, operator of the Elk Grove Village Cab Co., has agreed to operate such a system, which would have a flexible route and be set up to pick up persons away from the regular route. Bieks estimated such a service would cost about \$3,000 per month.

In the letter to the village, DAVE Systems staff members said "public transportation is a must" for the village. "And some mode of demand-activated transportation appears to be essential," the letter said.

THE LAYOUT of the village and its current traffic pattern are cited as the reason a type of taxi-type service is needed.

"A demand-activated system would be accessible and convenient, and could be directed where the citizens wish to go," the letter said. "Since a great many of the residents of Elk Grove Village work outside the area and use the commuter lines to Chicago, a flexible, demand-activated transportation system is the only long-range solution to the problem."

The letter further recommends that the village develop an over-all public transportation plan. Such a plan is needed to obtain funds from federal and state agencies.

Parents Favor Language Study Classes: Survey

A foreign language survey of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 parents and students showed parents generally favored foreign language instruction in the elementary grades.

The questionnaire prepared by the curriculum committee of the Dist. 59 School Community Council, a citizens' group, was presented to the council Wednesday night. Copies have been made available to Supt. James Erviti, school board members and school principals.

Committee chairman Marilyn Magnusen said the purpose of the study was to give the school board facts about the district's foreign language program and what parents thought about it. She added that the fact-finding study was suggested by Erviti as an area that needed some study.

Mrs. Magnusen said the committee declined to tell the school board that foreign language should be a part of the elementary curriculum because it was not in a position to know all of the administrative problems involved.

"We are letting the results of the survey speak for themselves," Barbara Driscoll, a committee member, said.

THE COMMITTEE did suggest that there be some correlation and transition from the present junior high school language programs to foreign language in the high schools.

As part of the survey, separate questionnaires were sent to all parents of students enrolled in foreign language, parents of all fifth grade students, all foreign language students and a sample of parents of junior high school students not enrolled in foreign language.

The committee found that "parents of junior high foreign language students are generally pleased with the program now offered, and would like to see it extended

(Continued on page 3)



AREA HIGH SCHOOL students were introduced to a variety of health care careers Wednesday at the fifth annual Health Careers Day at Alexian Brothers Medical Center. Here, Toni Popescu inspects an X-ray held by student technician Gene Sarantakos.

Schaumburg State Bank President Is Indicted

by STEVE BROWN

Ward Weaver, 36, president of the Schaumburg State Bank, was indicted yesterday by the Federal Grand Jury on charges of misappropriating more than \$630,000.

Weaver, of 112 Highland, Inverness, was named in the indictment along with Ervin D. Oosting, 43, of Western Springs.

The two men are charged with making false entries into bank records showing

loans had been made for \$630,100.66 between March 1967 and June 1968.

The false entries are alleged to have been made into the records of the Schaumburg State Bank, where Weaver is employed; Evanston Trust and Savings, where he was previously employed; and the Bank of Clarendon Hills, where Oosting was once president.

The records show the loans were made in the name of Mar-K-Z motors and Leasing Co. of Freeport, Ill. The firm is reported to be out of business.

THE RECORDS show a transfer of funds in the name of Mar-K-Z among the three banks.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Frank Murtha said the transactions never occurred but refused to say whether the two men took the money from the banks or made the false entries to cover deficiencies from had loans.

Bruning assured depositors that all ac-

counts are safe and insured up to \$20,000 by the FDIC.

Schaumburg State Bank was first established in 1965 and moved to its current facility at 320 W. Higgins Road in Feb. 1970.

Weaver, has been president since the bank was organized and is involved in community affairs including a committee for the proposed hospital on Schaumburg Road and the recent establishment of a Babe Ruth baseball league locally.

Schools Expect Busy Summer Session — 2,500

Some 2,500 students are expected to enroll in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 summer school, with registration having begun this week.

"We're trying this year to orient the summer program more around laboratory methods with individual student participation," Richard Jenness, Holmes Junior High School principal and summer school director, said.

Students may take two courses for the six-week program that runs from June 22 to Aug. 4. Elementary school starts at 8:30 a.m. and ends at 11:30 a.m., while the junior high program will be 8 to 11 a.m. School will be closed July 3 and 4 for a four-day holiday weekend.

Jenness said the students are encouraged not to enroll in more than one academic course and to take a second activity-oriented course such as typing, home

economics and industrial arts.

A \$5 registration will be charged each summer student. There is an additional \$35 tuition fee for children living out of the district.

Summer school registration ends June 2. An extra \$2.50 will be charged for late registrations.

A FOUR-WEEK beginning kindergarten class will be offered to children who will enter kindergarten this fall. Jenness said there will be a \$25 fee for this course and parents will have to provide transportation because the children are not officially school-age. Kindergarten is scheduled 9 to 11 a.m. on June 26 to July 21.

Classes this summer range from reading, mathematics and science to dramatics, art, music, gymnastics and modern dance, Jenness said. He added that some

of the individual schools will offer some special courses of their own in addition to the general program.

Jenness said classes will be offered only if there is sufficient enrollment. He

said registration is limited for specialized classes such as home economics, industrial arts and special education.

ELEMENTARY SUMMER school will be offered at the following schools: Byrd

School for Byrd and Dan Cook students, Clearmont School for Grant Wood and Clearmont students, Devonshire School for Einstein and Devonshire students, Forest View School, Robert Frost School, High Ridge Knolls School for Brentwood and High Ridge students, John Jay School, Juliette Low School, Ridge School, Ruple School for Mark Hopkins and Ruple students and Salt Creek School.

A summer program will be offered at each of the district's four junior high schools. Jenness said this year's fifth graders will attend summer school in the junior high they will attend as sixth graders next year.

A summer school bus schedule will be sent home with students in June, he said. No transportation will be provided for out-of-district children.

Landmeier-Lively Traffic Studied

The Cook County Highway Department is conducting a traffic survey this week on a proposal made by Elk Grove Village officials to install a four-way stop sign at Lively Boulevard and Landmeier Road.

Village officials last week notified the county they wanted stop signs at the intersection, after the police department recommended them. The department recommended no intersection traffic con-

trols at either the Holly Lane-Ridge Avenue or Wildwood Avenue intersections with Landmeier.

In urging placement of stop signs at the intersection, village officials noted that Landmeier Road now is getting more traffic than ever and probably will get more in the near future with more roadwork going on in and around the village.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The United States activated its naval blockade of North Vietnam and the Soviet Union responded formally to the action with a warning unless it is lifted immediately. China also denounced the U. S. action. Elsewhere, hundreds of anti-war demonstrators were rounded up by police in the fourth day of protests across the nation.

Fourteen more bodies were found in the Samahine, Idaho, mine, raising the disaster's toll to 65. Rescuers were hopeful some of the 26 missing men are still alive.

Ford Motor Co. Chairman Henry Ford II warned that automotive assembly lines could be shut down in 1975 if federal emission standards for 1975 models are not suspended.

Union teachers voted to continue their strike, now in its 17th school day, against Gary schools.

The National Transportation Safety Board estimated that 59,215 persons lost their lives in transportation accidents in 1971, 66,000 of them in auto mishaps.

Interior Secretary Rogers Morton said he has decided to grant a right-of-way permit for an oil pipeline across the heart of Alaska, a controversial decision that is certain to be challenged in court by environmentalists.

Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy won a standing ovation from about 4,000 anti-war demonstrators at the University of Minnesota when he demanded President Nixon end the Vietnam war now and said Nixon should be impeached.

The State

The U. S. appeals court in Chicago overturned contempt of court convictions against the Chicago Seven, their two attorneys, and a Black Panther party leader, imposed at their trial — on charges of inciting riots at the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

A Kankakee District Court judge, observing that youths are more wise in the ways of the world than in his day, sentenced a 16-year-old boy to 90 to 50 years in prison for a tavern slaying.

The World

Irish extremists shot and killed a British soldier in Belfast, then shot another man in the leg and barred and feathered him.

Irishmen voted by a 4-1 majority to join the European Common Market. War

The War

The Defense Department warned the 31 ships remaining in Haiphong harbor against trying to leave and cautioned North Vietnam against any attempt to clear its port of U. S. mines.

Sports

Willie Mays was traded to the Mets by the Giants for a minor-league pitcher and \$50,000.

National League
St. Louis 4, Houston 3
New York 2, Los Angeles 1

The Weather

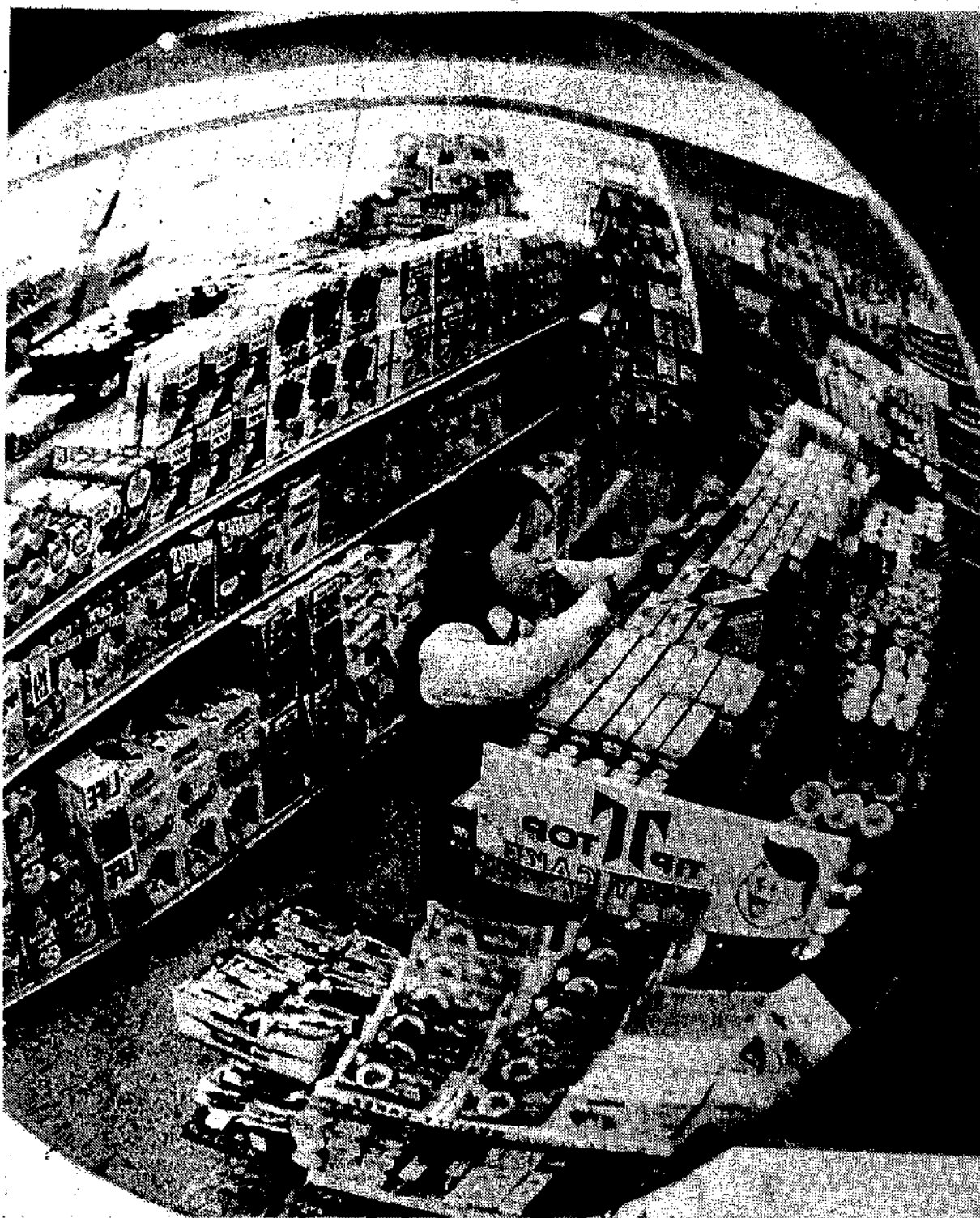
	High	Low
Atlanta	72	51
Denver	63	35
Houston	70	54
Kansas City	65	56
Los Angeles	77	59
Miami Beach	84	73
Minneapolis	68	49
New Orleans	80	67
New York	62	46
Phoenix	91	66
St. Louis	69	41
Salt Lake City	84	37
San Francisco	65	51

The Market

Wall Street reacted cautiously to international news developments but prices nevertheless moved higher in sluggish trading on the Big Board. The Dow Jones industrial average advanced 3.76 to 105.77. Advances led declines 911 to 490 among the 1,732 issues traded. Volume was 12,900,000 shares. The price of an average share of common stock rose 17 cents. Prices on the American Stock Exchange also advanced in moderate trading.

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Movies	2	4
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	1	13
Women	2	8
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PEGGY ROLE spends her afternoons working for Bob Gillis at the 7-Eleven store on Central Road in Arlington Heights even though she is not 16, the usual age required for such work. Peggy, a student at Forest View

High School, is in the program which allows freshmen and sophomores to work part of the day so the federal government can reexamine child labor laws.

New School Careers Program

Kids Trying Part-Time Jobs

by WANDALYN RICE

At the turn of the century, laws were passed to prohibit employment of children under age 16 in most occupations. At the time, it was a move to protect the youngsters from exploitation.

Now, however, the federal government has decided to reexamine the child labor laws, to see whether work may help some young students stay in school.

And that's where Forest View High School teacher Reni Krefft and 32 freshmen and sophomores come in.

Forest View, in Arlington Heights, is one of 31 high schools in Illinois with a WECEP (Work Experience and Career Exploration Program) class that allows 14 and 15-year-olds to go to school part of the day and work part of the day.

The high schools will study the effects of the program on the students' academic achievement. Then the federal government will use the results to decide if child labor laws should be permanently revised to allow work programs for children under 16.

THE STUDENTS eligible for the program are the ones identified as "potential dropouts," Miss Krefft says, adding, "The kids don't consider themselves dropouts. They are just kids who don't like school."

The students are referred to the program by their junior high schools or officials at Forest View. Then Miss Krefft interviews them to see if they are interested in the program. "I look at their record and may see they have an F or D average and I ask them if they want the same thing to happen next year," Miss Krefft says. "If they say no, that's all I need to hear. Then I start building on their desire."

Miss Krefft locates jobs for the students "by going door to door," asking managers of food stores, restaurants and other small businesses if they are interested in taking the young workers. The employers do not have to pay the regular minimum wage to the children, but must pay a special minimum wage of not less than 75 per cent of the regular wage.

"When I first went out," Miss Krefft

says, "the employers were really afraid of it. They said they couldn't hire the kids because it would be illegal."

ONCE THE nature of the program was explained to them, many employers agreed to take part and now many have become enthusiastic, she says. "Nineteen of the kids have kept the same job all year," Miss Krefft said, "and the manager of one 7-Eleven store has gone to the Southland Corp. (owners of 7-Eleven stores) and asked them to start a real training program for the kids at all the stores."

The biggest problem Miss Krefft and the students have faced since the program began during the middle of last year has been transportation to and from work.

"None of the kids drive and that's always a problem," she says. "One boy takes the train into Des Plaines every afternoon to work in a camera store."

But Miss Krefft sees some big pluses in the program and so, apparently, do the kids. They have one class together during the morning to discuss problems with the jobs and to learn about various occupation and how to get jobs.

"I try to get the kids jobs they are sincerely interested in," Miss Krefft says, "but the jobs they get are routine because they aren't trained to handle a lot of things. This is when they actually see where the English and math they take in school is going to help them."

In addition, the students aren't locked into vocational programs for the rest of their high school careers because of WECEP. "There is no reason why they can't go to college," Miss Krefft says. "They have to take all the academic classes needed for college."

So far, Miss Krefft has no statistics to prove the program improves the students other grades or their attendance records. She cannot prove it will prevent them from dropping out. The program has been going for less than a year and a half and she is working with district vocational education officials to develop the statistics.

But there is at least one encouraging

sign. One boy, whose job is in a pet store, says he plans now to prepare for college so he can become a veterinarian.

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Parents Favor Language Study Classes: Survey

(Continued from page 1)
to the lower grades."

One parent contacted felt that the schools should take advantage of the language study presented on the "Sesame Street" television show in the kindergartens.

THE COMMITTEE pointed out that early foreign language instruction was futile unless it was continued through high school.

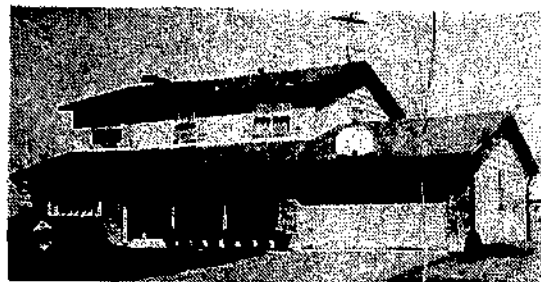
At the same time some parents said that while foreign language in the lower grades was desirable, the emphasis

should be on English grammar. Subjects like science, mathematics and American history deserve priority.

The junior high students said the main reasons for taking a foreign language were to be able to speak the language and to fulfill college requirements.

Village
REALTY

Trade In Plan for Elk Grove Village



COLONIAL

Elegant Colonial located on a quiet cul-de-sac. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, natural fireplace, 2-car garage. Attractively decorated.

Presented at \$46,900

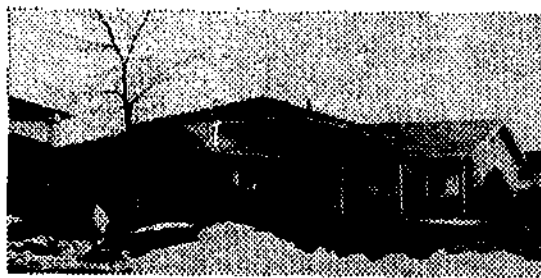


CAPE COD

Totally charming Cape Cod in best location. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, formal dining room, 2-car attached garage. Beautifully cared for. (19201)

Presented at \$42,500

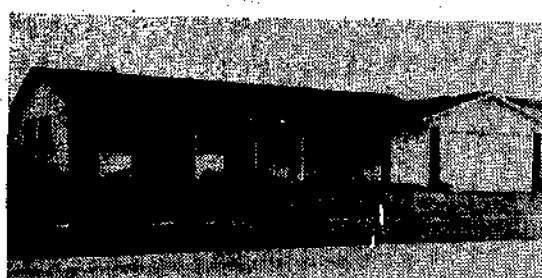
Interested in any of these Fine Homes!



BI LEVEL

Gracious, spacious living. Your family will "live it up" in this lovely LARCHMONT model. Popular split-level home features 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large family room with fireplace, 2-car garage with electric opener, central air, and more - more - more. (19112)

Presented at \$44,500



RANCH

It's the little things that count in this well maintained 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch with attached 2-car garage. Only 3 years young. Transferred owner has invested many hours in small convenience you will enjoy for years to come.

Presented at \$41,900

WE CAN WORK OUT A SUITABLE TRADE IN PLAN FOR YOU ON ANY OF THESE FINE HOMES OR ANY HOME IN ELK GROVE VILLAGE.

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Village
REALTY

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• RESULTS

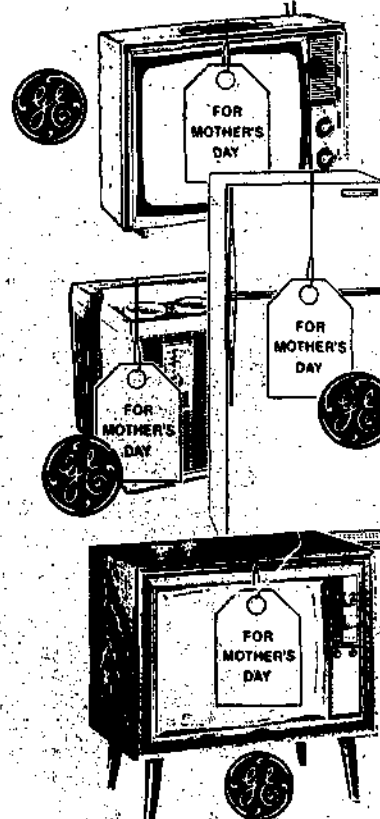


GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORES

for men only

Men, remember your first day in school, the neighborhood bully, your first black eye, the first ball game you went to see, high school, your first date, your first jalopy, boot camp, marriage, your first child, your mother-in-law. If you can remember any of these things then don't forget to remember Mothers Day, Sunday, May 14. We have just the right gift for your mother, wife, sister, girl-friend, secretary, or even your mother-in-law. Save 15 to 25 dollars on famous name major appliances and televisions.

Hurry. Sale Ends Saturday night at your Goodyear Service Store.



FOR MEN ONLY		FOR MEN ONLY	
\$15 OFF	Any Black & White Television, 19" diagonal screen or larger.	\$20 OFF	Any appliances (refrigerators, air-conditioners, washers, dryers, etc.) priced over \$299.00 up to \$399.00.
\$25 OFF	Any console color television set.		

MAKE HER DAY ONE SHE'LL REMEMBER THE WHOLE YEAR!

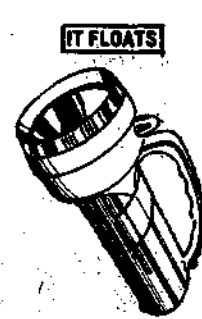
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MON. - THURS. 9-6, Fri. 9-9, SAT. 8-4

WHS Band Declines Trip To Germany

by RICH HONACK

The Wheeling Instrumental League voted Wednesday night to decline the invitation for the Wheeling High School Band to participate in a two-week tour of Germany.

The vote came after a recommendation from Donald Hoeck, chairman of the Germany fund raising committee, to drop the proposed trip due to lack of funds.

The committee had raised close to \$40,000 for the trip, most of which will be returned to the contributors. Refund checks will be written within a reasonable time to those contributors whose names are known to the league.

Money that was made through car washes, pancake breakfasts and other fund-raising events where names were not taken, will be turned over to the Instrumental League for other band projects.

APPROXIMATELY 100 parents gathered in the high school cafeteria and listened as Hoeck explained that the committee had raised \$39,546 in actual cash and had \$11,200 in pledges.

He added that in a last-ditch effort to raise the remaining funds through the

parents themselves, the committee received pledges for \$6,330. This still left the fund \$70,425 short of its \$127,500 goal.

Hoeck also pointed out that even if all the remaining parents donated a proposed \$435, the total amount would only be \$95,035.

He told the parents, "We have no alternative but to recommend that the invitation extended by the Olympic Marching Band Tour and Competition organizing committee to the Wheeling band be reluctantly declined and action be taken to obtain a refund on the travel agency deposit."

HE ADDED THAT since the invitation was earlier accepted by the league it was necessary that its members vote to discontinue the proposed trip.

Irwin Brick, director of bands at Wheeling High School, stepped forward to present the motion to end the campaign.

Brick explained, "I feel I should present the motion because it was I who presented the idea of the trip to you. Although I am not a band parent I am a member of the league and feel I have this right."

He added the parents should feel proud Wheeling High School was given the honor of even being considered. "No one should look at the fund raising job the committee did as a failure," he said.

"IT WAS NOT A failure, it was a very large success. Whenever anyone can come together and get over \$40,000 from a community in less than four months they have done a marvelous job."

He then presented his motion and asked if there were any other comments.

Only one member of the league, Don McGlothlin, voice opposition to canceling the trip and said he would personally pledge to contribute the last \$5,000 of the remaining sum. He said, "This trip is so important for what our children will be able to tell their children."

McGlothlin's statement and pledge made no difference, however, as the parents almost unanimously voted to reject the invitation.

Freshman Orientation Saturday At EGHS

A two-part freshman orientation will be held Saturday at Elk Grove High School for eighth graders who will be starting the school in the fall.

An open house will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. featuring student-teacher panels on major subject areas and counselors to discuss course selections.

From 7 to 11 p.m. a Student Council Fun Night will be held, with games, a dance and concessions.

HOECK SAID EARLIER the fund-raising committee's only regret was "that we could not inspire the total community to assume this project on the band's behalf. He said this inability should not sour the 'real pride of Illinois,' because too many people were pulling for the band."

He told some of the band members who were present, "You should accept the showing as real interest and pride in you and go to Winnipeg and win, because we're from Wheeling."

The band will be making a trip to Canada this summer which will cost more than \$20,000.

Hoeck thanked the more than 480 people, groups and corporations who contributed funds. He also thanked the band directors and school administrators for their time and patience.

HOECK ESPECIALLY thanked Wheeling Mayor Ted Scanlon, and said without the mayor's help the committee would not have come as far as it did.

To the question, "Was it worth it?" Hoeck, his voice cracking with emotion, answered, "There were about 200 reasons why it was worth it. These reasons are the band, orchestra, flag corps and color guard members."

"To these young people I can say — you made it worth it."

Hoeck said the invitation for the trip would be put in the trophy case with all the band's other honors so future bandmen will be able to know the stature of the 1971-72 group.

Concert Canceled

A concert by the Evanston Symphony Orchestra set for 7:30 tonight at Elk Grove High School has been canceled, according to a school spokesman.

The performance was to have been part of the Humanities Week program at the high school.

Randhurst Twin Ice Rink Wins Vote Of Confidence

The Metro Sports Inc. twin ice skating rink facility won the approval of three Mount Prospect trustees and the mayor this week.

In a 3 to 0 vote, the village's building committee Wednesday took the first step in overruling a recent appeals board denial of a variation for the project. The building committee will give its recommendation Tuesday to the village board that a variation be granted for an additional free-standing building on the Randhurst Shopping Center property, Rte. 83 and Rand Road.

The skating facility would be located in the southeast corner of the Randhurst property and would include two ice sheets, concessions and a sporting goods pro shop. Ice time would be available for hockey and figure and speed skating.

MOUNT PROSPECT Mayor Robert D. Teichert, who did not cast a vote, said that the type of facility has "been long overdue. I just plain don't understand the objections of the board of appeals."

He was referring to the three main objections voiced by the appeals board in their report to the trustees. These were the single-purpose usage, the traffic situation and the fact that if the facility were to be open 24 hours a day as planned it might become a hangout for teen-agers.

"I think it's wonderful for the community. I would hope they (teen-agers) hang out there where there would be some or-

ganized recreational facilities," Teichert said.

Officials for Metro Sports said they anticipate a revenue of \$200,000 a year from the facility. They said the village would receive some \$2,000 to \$3,000 in sales tax returns.

Trustee Daniel J. Ahern added that an indirect benefit would be the parents stopping to shop at Randhurst while their children skate for an hour.

OLIVER STANKOVSKY, formerly with the Czechoslovakian Hockey League and the president and chief operating officer of Metro Sports, told trustees he hoped to form a branch of the Chicago Minor Hawk hockey program in this area.

This is a non-for-profit hockey instructional league designed to develop players and earn them hockey scholarships to colleges throughout the country.

Construction is slated to begin as soon as the variance has been granted. Hattis Associates Inc., of Deerfield, will do the architectural and engineering work for the project and the Pepper Construction Co., of Chicago, has been chosen as the general contractor. It will cost approximately \$1.6 million.

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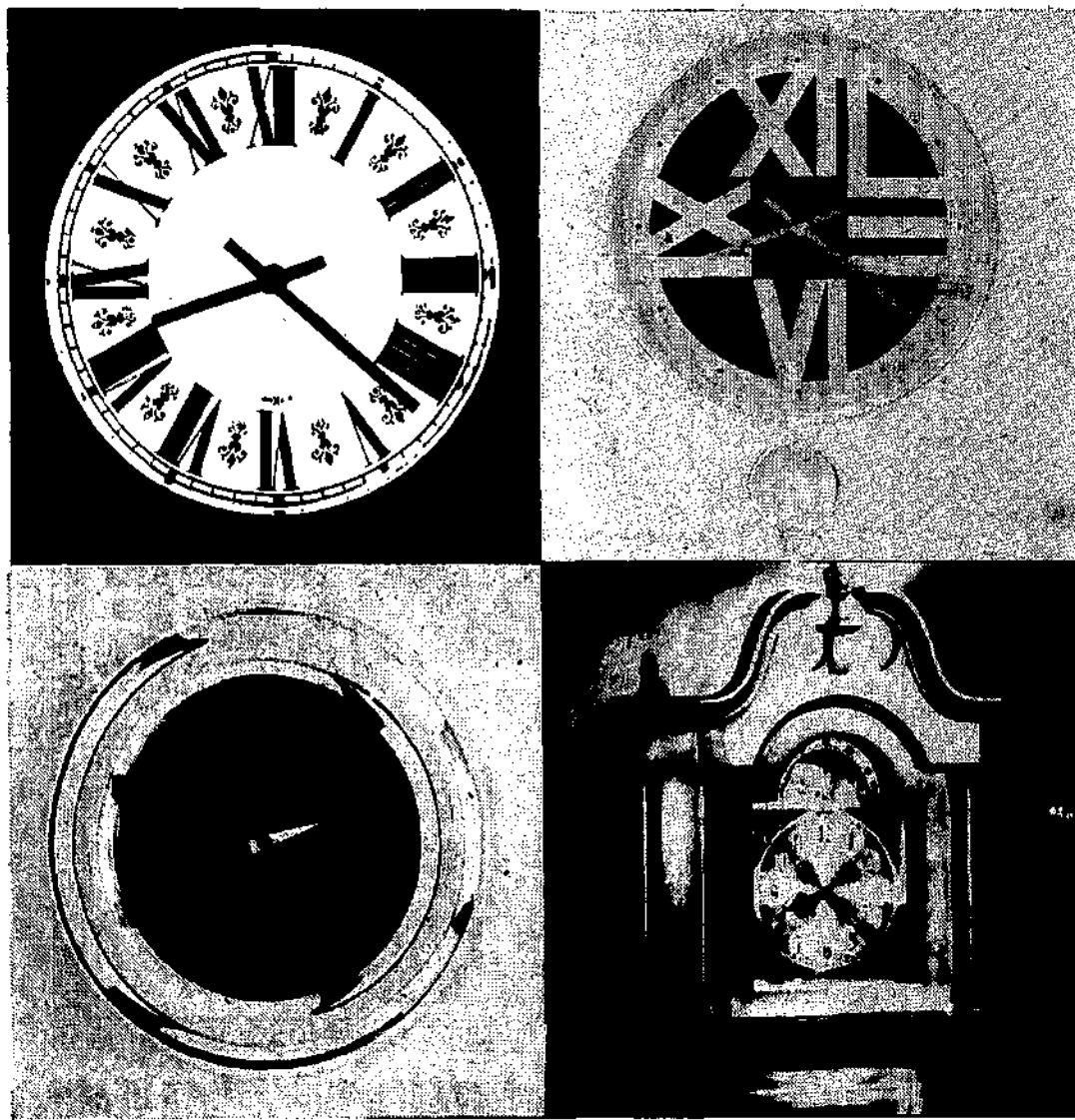
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The HERALD

Paddock Publications

Wheeling

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny and warm; high in low 80s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain; high near 70.

23rd Year—142

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, May 12, 1972

5 Sections, 62 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

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by RICH MONACK

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MUSIC MAN HAROLD HILL charms Marian, the librarian, as well as the town of River City in a local production of the Meredith Wilson musical this weekend. Carole Mathisen as Marian and Scott Lark as Hill are among the Jack London Junior High School students in the show Friday and Saturday nights at the school. Tickets for the 8 p.m. show may be purchased at the door or from students in the cast or school band.

Flood Insurance May Be Offered Here

Flood insurance, generally unavailable from private agencies, soon may be offered to Wheeling property owners through a federally funded program.

The Wheeling Village Board voted this week to have Village Mgr. George Pas-soli apply for qualification from the National Flood Insurance Program through the Illinois Department of Local Affairs.

The program, funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, is designed for sale through regular insurance brokers to the owners on single-family homes and small multi-family dwellings. It also would cover small businesses.

Agricultural lands, property owned by religious or not-for-profit organizations, and property owned by the state or by local governments also is eligible for the insurance.

TRUSTEE WILLIAM Hein, who sug-

gested the village seek to qualify for the insurance, said homeowners would only have to pay 10 per cent of the premium cost for the insurance and the rest would be paid by the federal government.

Hein said neighboring Palatine and Arlington Heights already have been approved for the insurance.

For individuals in the village to be eligible for the insurance the village as a whole must qualify under the program, Hein said Monday.

Rates for the insurance range from 40 to 50 cents per \$100 of coverage depending on the structure, HUD officials explain.

Coverage of up to \$17,500 is available for single-family houses. Up to \$30,000 worth of insurance can be obtained for two to four-family residences. Insurance up to \$5,000 also is available for the contents of homes with rates between 50 and

60 cents per \$100 for coverage.

The federally subsidized flood insurance also is available to small business in amounts up to \$30,000. Business contents may be insured to a maximum of \$5,000.

TO BE ELIGIBLE for the insurance, Wheeling will have to submit details of its program of land use and flood control.

Flood insurance normally is very expensive when underwritten by private insurance companies.

Although Wheeling residents have had little flood water in their homes this year and last year, in June, 1970, a major rainstorm overwhelmed usually efficient sump pumps, ruined basement furnishings and damaged a number of homes.

While the insurance was created principally to cover flooding from rivers and along coastal areas, it also applies to damage caused by the overflow of storm sewers, creeks and other retention facilities.

Areas of Wheeling that experienced flooding problems before construction of the flood retention basins include Dun-burk, Meadowbrook, the Valley Stream Drive area and property close to the Buffalo Creek-Wheeling Drainage Ditch and the Des Plaines River.

THE FLOOD INSURANCE enabling act also covers damage from mudslides, but this has not been a problem in the Wheeling area.

President Of Schaumburg Bank Indicted

by STEVE BROWN

Ward Weaver, 36, president of the Schaumburg State Bank, was indicted yesterday by the Federal Grand Jury on charges of misappropriating more than \$630,000.

Weaver, of 112 Highland, Inverness, was named in the indictment along with Ervin D. Oosting, 43, of Western Springs.

The two men are charged with making false entries into bank records showing loans had been made for \$630,160.66 between March 1967 and June 1968.

The false entries are alleged to have been made into the records of the Schaumburg State Bank, where Weaver is employed; Evanston Trust and Savings, where he was previously employed; and the Bank of Clarendon Hills, where Oosting was once president.

The records show the loans were made in the name of Mar-K-Z motors and Leasing Co. of Freeport, Ill. The firm is reported to be out of business.

THE RECORDS show a transfer of fund in the name of Mar-K-Z among the three banks.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Frank Murtha said the

transactions never occurred but refused to say whether the two men took the money from the banks or made the false entries to cover deficiencies from bad loans.

Bringing assured depositors that all accounts are safe and insured up to \$20,000 by the FDIC.

Schaumburg State Bank was first es-

tablished in 1965 and moved to its current facility at 320 W. Higgins Road in Feb. 1970.

Weaver, has been president since the bank was organized and is involved in community affairs including a committee for the proposed hospital on Schaumburg Road and the recent establishment of a Babe Ruth baseball league locally.

Weaver Denies Wrongdoing

Ward A. Weaver learned late yesterday afternoon of his indictment by a federal grand jury charging him with knowledge of irregularities in a loan transaction between the Bank of Clarendon Hills and the Evanston Trust and Savings Bank in 1968.

He emphatically denied any wrongdoing on his part and stated that his innocence will be established in court. However, because of the sensitivity of this matter, he

will take a leave of absence from his position as president of the Schaumburg State Bank until the charges are shown to be erroneous.

At no time was Weaver advised that charges would be brought nor was he given an opportunity to respond to any accusations concerning this transaction, he said. Accordingly, he said he must wait to present his case to the federal court and show that these allegations are wrong.

Fire Truck And Auto Collide Here

A Wheeling fire truck was involved in an accident on the south side of Dundee Road Wednesday.

The accident occurred at 4:38 p.m., 20 feet north of 181 W. Dundee Rd.

The truck collided with a car as it was trying to pass the car on the right. At the same time the car was moving to the right.

Police charged the driver of the car, a Harper college student, with failure to yield the right-of-way to an emergency vehicle.

The car driven by Shirene Kafadar, 22, of Deerfield had \$150 damage to the right side.

She is to appear in Arlington Heights District Court Aug. 1.

The fire truck was on its way to a grass fire on Meadowbrook Lane when the collision occurred. The fire turned out to be a false alarm.

There was no apparent damage to the truck, a red tanker.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The United States activated its naval blockade of North Vietnam and the Soviet Union responded formally to the action with a warning unless it is lifted immediately. China also denounced the U.S. action. Elsewhere, hundreds of anti-war demonstrators were rounded up by police in the fourth day of protests across the nation.

Fourteen more bodies were found in the Sunshine, Idaho, mine, raising the disaster's toll to 65. Rescuers were hopeful some of the 26 missing men are still alive.

Ford Motor Co. Chairman Henry Ford II warned that automotive assembly lines could be shut down in 1975 if federal emission standards for 1975 models are not suspended.

Union teachers voted to continue their strike, now in its 17th school day, against Gary schools.

The National Transportation Safety Board estimated that 59,215 persons lost their lives in transportation accidents in 1971, 56,000 of them in auto mishaps.

Interior Secretary Rogers Morton said he has decided to grant a right-of-way permit for an oil pipeline across the heart of Alaska, a controversial decision that is certain to be challenged in court by environmentalists.

Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy won a standing ovation from about 4,000 anti-war demonstrators at the University of Minnesota when he demanded President Nixon end the Vietnam war now and said Nixon should be impeached.

The State

The U.S. appeals court in Chicago overturned contempt of court convictions against the Chicago Seven, their two attorneys, and a Black Panther party leader, imposed at their trial — on charges of inciting riots at the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

A Kankakee District Court judge, observing that youths are more wise in the ways of the world than in his day, sentenced a 16-year-old boy to 30 to 50 years in prison for a tavern slaying.

The World

Irish extremists shot and killed a British soldier in Belfast, then shot another man in the leg and tarred and feathered him.

Irishmen voted by a 4-1 majority to join the European Common Market.

The War

The Defense Department warned the 31 ships remaining in Haiphong harbor against trying to leave and cautioned North Vietnam against any attempt to clear its port of U.S. mines.

Sports

Willie Mays was traded to the Mets by the Giants for a minor league pitcher and \$50,000.

National League
St. Louis 4, Houston 3
New York 2, Los Angeles 1

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	72	51
Denver	62	38
Houston	70	54
Kansas City	65	56
Los Angeles	77	59
Miami Beach	84	73
Minneapolis	52	40
New Orleans	80	67
New York	82	66
Phoenix	91	66
St. Louis	69	41
Salt Lake City	64	52
San Francisco	65	51

The Market

Wall Street reacted cautiously to international news developments but prices nevertheless moved higher in sluggish trading on the Big Board. The Dow Jones industrial average advanced 3.78 to 106.77. Advances led declines 911 to 499 among the 1,732 issues traded. Volume was 12,900,000 shares. The price of an average share of common stock rose 17 cents. Prices on the American Stock Exchange also advanced in moderate trading.

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Spotlight

Uniform Mark Of Achievement

by STEVE FORSYTH

There's an old Indian quotation which says an arrow aimed at the moon will go higher, even though it doesn't hit the moon, than an arrow aimed at the ground.

The Wheeling High School band and parents did aim at the moon (Germany) and got about \$40,000 closer than if they had tried at all.

Despite the fact that the trip has been called off since funds were not available, the Instrumental League will still benefit, because some donors said they didn't want their money back even if the trip didn't happen. Income from the car wash and other functions will also be kept.

There is no question the money can be well-used, since the trip to Winnipeg, Canada, is still coming up this summer. The Canada trip has been lost in the shadow of the proposed German trip for some time, and perhaps now will come to light on its own merits.

For those who would complain that Canada can't compare with Germany, talk to most of the bands in this state, who don't get the opportunity to go anywhere — much less to a foreign nation.

As the Instrumental League officers said at their meeting Wednesday night, raising \$40,000 can't be considered a failure, especially in a community the size of Wheeling.

The dream of Germany is gone, but the enthusiasm for the band should not be lost. Despite disagreements on the merits of the trip, there have never been any disputes on the merit of the band itself, and there are many other rewards to seek — closer to home and less expensive.

Students didn't join the Wheeling band

three and four years ago just so they might be considered for a trip to Germany. They joined because they wanted to learn about music and perhaps have a little fun and excitement in the process. They've done all that, and comparing it to one trip brings one conclusion — Germany just wasn't that important. Anyone who disagrees would have to contend with the facts.

In Wheeling there is also a certain honor in just being a member of the band, and students may consider that when they make their choice to devote the necessary hours to the group.

Just putting on that uniform has been, for several years, a mark of achievement in the community. In earlier years parades didn't have to be in Munich or other far-away places to bring pride to the bandmen — Dundee Road in the "old hometown" was enough.

The band progressed and now participates in several trips which are icing on

a very substantial cake. Virginia Beach is but one of many excursions, all fun for the band. But the point is, a band doesn't have to leave town to bring honor to its citizens and enjoyment to its band members. Traveling is an extra which should be indulged in only when it can be afforded.

Criticism of those who did not or could not contribute would not be fair. A company cutting back on employees could hardly donate a large sum of money to a high school band without second thoughts as to priorities.

Perhaps sometime in the future a Wheeling High School band will go to Germany, or Europe, or Asia. But that may be when times are better and money flows more freely than it does now.

Right now, the band knows it had at least \$40,000 worth of confidence, and that alone is worth remembering in years to come.

Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 2nd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEIGION—Robert Strom, 537-1626, commander, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

AMVETS—Gerald Ull, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Post 66, Sue Biederer, pres., 537-2469, meets first Wednesday, Amvets Hall, Marge Randle, Secy.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Bob Wolff, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Klab, 537-1774.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihalik, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

CAMBRIDGE COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

BNAL BRITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Krinsky, pres., 537-4494, meets 4th Monday 7:45 p.m. London School, Wheeling.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB BOARD—Meets the last Thursday, 8 p.m., in the parish center, St. Joseph The Worker Church.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets the first Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph The Worker School. Mrs. John Trunda, Pres., 537-1335.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Ken Kopper, exec. secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School.

CIVIL DEFENSE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Alice Tufano, pres., 541-4336, meets first Tuesday, 7:15 p.m., Wheeling Fire Department.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Brubn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2069, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Soucy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—John Koeppen, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoshin, pres., 537-8678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1:20, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Don Mede, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS—Charlene Lytle, pres., 537-2067, meets third Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

JAYCEES—Michael Moran, pres., 537-5164, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Hartmann House, 383 S. Milwaukee Ave.

JUNIOR AMVETS—Post 66, Lorette Coimere, pres., 394-3565, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KI WANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—John Walsh, every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Holt, president.

LADIES OF THE LION—Mrs. Carol Schlangen, pres., 541-1600, meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.

LA LEVHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

LIONS CLUB—Bill Warr, pres., 537-2352, meets third Thursday, Clayton House, Wheeling, 7:30 p.m.

MASONIC ORDER—Vitruvian Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, master.

—Eastern Star Chapter 765, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Des Plaines.

—Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809, meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB OF WHEELING—meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Chamber of Commerce Park church building, Jean Giampietro, pres., 537-0785.

PIONEER WOMEN—Aviva chapter, Mrs. Leon Rischall, pres., 537-8202, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4637, Ron Moore, Grand 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalik chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, Knight, 537-4290, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Mary's School.

ROTARY CLUB—meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 331 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDAH—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove, Leah Chiprin, pres., 537-7729.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-9666.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High, Hilary Junger, pres., 537-7774.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VERNON FIRE DEPARTMENT WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Linda Moran, pres., 634-3565, meets 2nd Monday, fire station.

VFW AUXILIARY—Irene Maziarz, pres., meets 3rd Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS, POST 7178—meets 2nd Saturday of month, 8 p.m. Amvets Club, Eugene L. Hicks, commander, 537-9052.

WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Walter Diens pres., 537-2270, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEW COMERS CLUB—Mrs. Kenneth Nielson, pres., 537-6039, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSE'S CLUB—Mrs. Gerald Kiffel, pres., 537-1291, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING NAVAL JUNIOR ROTC—meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., faculty lounge of Wheeling High School.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillon, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

ORGANIZATION—Eugene Schlickman, committeeman, CL 9-0730, meets 2nd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6525, meets fourth Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Jack Kramer, pres., 537-0843; Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL WILDCAT SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., WHS, Mel Peterson, president, 537-1075.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 239 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



PEGGY ROLE spends her afternoons working for Bob Gillis at the 7-Eleven store on Central Road in Arlington Heights even though she is not 16, the usual age required for such work. Peggy, a student at Forest View

High School, is in the program which allows freshmen and sophomores to work part of the day so the federal government can reexamine child labor laws.

New School Careers Program

Kids Trying Part-Time Jobs

by WANDALYN RICE

At the turn of the century, laws were passed to prohibit employment of children under age 16 in most occupations. At the time, it was a move to protect the youngsters from exploitation.

Now, however, the federal government has decided to reexamine the child labor laws, to see whether work may help some young students stay in school.

And that's where Forest View High School teacher Reni Krefft and 32 freshmen and sophomores come in.

Forest View, in Arlington Heights, is one of 31 high schools in Illinois with a WECEP (Work Experience and Career Exploration Program) class that allows 14 and 15-year-olds to go to school part of the day and work part of the day.

The high schools will study the effects of the program on the students' academic achievement. Then the federal government will use the results to decide if child labor laws should be permanently revised to allow work programs for children under 16.

THE STUDENTS eligible for the program are the ones identified as "potential dropouts," Miss Krefft says, adding, "The kids don't consider themselves dropouts. They are just kids who don't like school."

The students are referred to the pro-

gram by their junior high schools or officials at Forest View. Then Miss Krefft interviews them to see if they are interested in the program. "I look at their record and may see they have an F or D average and I ask them if they want the same thing to happen next year," Miss Krefft says. "If they say no, that's all I need to hear. Then I start building on their desire."

Miss Krefft locates jobs for the students "by going door to door," asking managers of food stores, restaurants and other small businesses if they are interested in taking the young workers. The employers do not have to pay the regular minimum wage to the children, but must pay a special minimum wage of not less than 75 per cent of the regular wage.

"When I first went out," Miss Krefft says, "the employers were really afraid of it. They said they couldn't hire the kids because it would be illegal."

ONCE THE nature of the program was explained to them, many employers agreed to take part and now many have become enthusiastic, she says. "Nineteen of the kids have kept the same job all year," Miss Krefft said, "and the manager of one 7-Eleven store has gone to the Southland Corp. (owners of 7-Eleven stores) and asked them to start a real training program for the kids at all the stores."

The biggest problem Miss Krefft and the students have faced since the program began during the middle of last year has been transportation to and from work.

"None of the kids drive and that's always a problem," she says. "One boy takes the train into Des Plaines every afternoon to work in a camera store."

But Miss Krefft sees some big pluses in the program and so, apparently, do the kids. They have one class together during the morning to discuss problems with the jobs and to learn about various occupation and how to get jobs.

"I try to get the kids jobs they are sincerely interested in," Miss Krefft says, "but the jobs they get are routine

because they aren't trained to handle a lot of things. This is when they actually see where the English and math they take in school is going to help them."

In addition, the students aren't locked into vocational programs for the rest of their high school careers because of WECEP. "There is no reason why they can't go to college," Miss Krefft says. "They have to take all the academic classes needed for college."

So far, Miss Krefft has no statistics to prove the program improves the students other grades or their attendance records. She cannot prove it will prevent them from dropping out. The program has been going for less than a year and a half and she is working with district vocational education officials to develop the statistics.

But there is at least one encouraging sign. One boy, whose job is in a pet store, says he plans now to prepare for college so he can become a veterinarian.

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Head Start Will Close Centers For July And August

Because of budget cuts, the Head Start child development centers operated by Norwesco in Arlington Heights, Palatine, Des Plaines and Prospect Heights will be closed July and August.

Head Start, a preschool program for children of families with an income of less than \$3,000 a year, began operating in 1965. The program is 90 per cent federally financed, with the remaining 10 per cent coming from local sources.

The child development centers, which usually operate year round, help children from low income families prepare to enter kindergarten. About 75 per cent of the 128 children in the program are Mexican-Americans.

"Head Start children are happy children from loving families, but these families often can't give the children experiences that higher income families can, like trips to the zoo," said Bonnie Byrnes, acting director of the program.

THIS YEAR, Norwesco will receive \$134,000 as the federal portion of their budget, which is about the same as last year. Instead of providing 154 days of school, however, the federal guidelines state 175 days of school must be provided.

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What's Going On At School

ALL 153 entrants in the Carl Sandburg School science fair received blue ribbons but only 15 students received special first place medals for their displays.

They are: Robert Knippen and Julie Patrick, Kindergarten; Bert Hallinan, Kevin Reed and Kendra Reed, 1st grade; Kim Markette and Brian Voight, 2nd grade; Steve Volk and Susie Spajda, 3rd grade; Joe Engle and Steve Patrick, 4th grade; Allison Sampson and Jeff Lenick, 5th grade; and Laurel Moe and Darlene Ellinger, 6th grade.

FIRST GRADERS in Mrs. Hamer's class at James Whitcomb Riley school are getting an early start on deciding what they want to be when they grow up. As part of their Social Studies program entitled "World of Work," students have been working on the field of transportation. A bus driver came to the classroom and spoke to them about his work. The class also took a field trip on a train to the Northwestern R.R. station where they toured the facility and taped interviews with a trainman, a conductor and a manager of Amtrak.

Mini-trips are also being taken, with only four to six children, visiting a gas station, a fire station and a bike shop. Pal-Waukee Airport is on the schedule for visitation soon.

As the children return from each of these trips, they share their experiences with their classmates, write thank you notes, paint a picture of what they have seen and write stories about their trips.

THE OLIVER Wendell Holmes Jr. High School student council will sponsor a dance next Friday night. The dance will be held in the school gymnasium and a live band will perform. Admission will be \$3.50.

NEXT WEDNESDAY the fourth graders at Eugene Field School will present Principal Gus Nizzi with \$43.25. The money, which was raised through a bake sale, will be used to buy materials for the Learning Center.

Students in the first year team will present a Mother's Day program at Eugene Field school this afternoon. The program, "Mother's Day — 1972" will feature song, story and dance designed not only to entertain parents but to acquaint them with various areas of the school's curriculum.

Students in each homeroom will give an individual performance for their mothers. Master of Ceremonies include, Bobby Tomczyk, Michael Camilleri, Patli Goldman.

AT A RECENT all school assembly at Eugene Field School two students, Diane

Schutz and Jim Kline, were selected citizens of the month.

The names of the two students will be inscribed on a plaque permanently located at Field school. The PTA pays for the plaque and the engraving of the names.

ROOM 110 at Robert Frost School was recently made into "Frost's Little Theater" when the sixth graders put on a performance of "The Sword and the Stone."

The room had a stage, curtains, scenery, spotlights and students all under the direction of Liz Hunvald.

THE TRADITIONAL Arbor Day assembly at Robert Frost School, turned out to be special this year. Each class arranged its own contribution to the program.

The first grades sang "Green Leaves Keep Growing on the Trees" to the tune of "Raindrops." The second grades presented a choral reading and a poem entitled "Trees" by Harry Behn and "What Kind of a Bug Are You?" by Margaret Hillert.

The third grades wrote their own playlet concerning litter. A monologue "Dirty, Dirty" a parody on the "Dodge Boys" and a song "Pickin' Up Litter" to the music of "Paw, Paw Patch" completed their part of the assembly. The 4th grades opened and closed the assembly with "This Land is Your Land."

Several original poems, song parodies and an adaptation of Julius Caesar made up the fifth grades contribution. The sixth grades gave a noise pollution demonstration which was quite effective. They also presented two films. One depicted scenes of various kinds of pollution contrasted with nature scenes. The second, an original animated cartoon, was constructed by Mr. Colgren's class. The script and sound effects were presented 'live' by the students as the film was shown. Mrs. Weideman's class coordinated and narrated the entire program and provided the art work which decorated the front wall of the gym.

Old comic books, pens, earrings, patches, poster buttons, records, racing cars, and stickers were only a few of the items offered for sale in Mrs. Libman's fourth grade class at Robert Frost School. The White Elephant sale, conducted April 27 and 28, netted the class \$40 although the sale was open only to the fourth grade classes. The sale was a class club project to raise money to contribute to the Peace Corps school program sponsored by the Frost Student Council.

CHILDREN in Mrs. Janet Huitt's third grade class at Louisa May Alcott School had the opportunity to participate in a

Randhurst Twin Ice Rink Wins Vote Of Confidence

The Metro Sports Inc. twin ice skating rink facility won the approval of three Mount Prospect trustees and the mayor this week.

In a 3 to 0 vote, the village's building committee Wednesday took the first step in overruling a recent appeals board denial of a variation for the project. The building committee will give its recommendation Tuesday to the village board that a variation be granted for an additional free-standing building on the Randhurst Shopping Center property, Rte. 83 and Rand Road.

The skating facility would be located in the southeast corner of the Randhurst property and would include two ice sheets, concessions and a sporting goods pro shop. Ice time would be available for hockey and figure and speed skating.

MOUNT PROSPECT Mayor Robert D.

Japanese dinner last week. Mrs. Huitt and some helpful parents prepared a menu of chicken chow mein, rice, relishes, egg rolls, tea, and fortune cookies.

This same class also recently presented two puppet shows to parents and fellow classmates. The class sang Cherry Blossom, a Japanese folk song, and presented the show entitled, "Joji and the Dragon" and "Joji and the Fog." Both programs were part of a unit on Japan.

"HOLA, BUENOS dias and gracias" were a few of the Spanish words heard last week at Alcott School. Pupils in Mrs. Thibault's and Mrs. Weller's second grade classes wore Mexican clothes, ate Mexican food, performed Mexican dances and spoke to each other in Spanish.

The program was a culmination of a unit on Mexico.

WALT WHITMAN school PTA members were treated to a gymnastics show recently by students from the school.

The parents were shown elementary stunts by the 1st graders. Participating at this level were: Tom Kasper, Niel Smith, Dave Drewes, Steve Halverson, Helene Abbate, Jeanne Lindstrom, Kris Proszek and Wendy Connors. The 3rd graders did more advanced stunts, including cartwheels and partner balances. Participating were: Steve Nelson, Mike Dressler, Matt Grasszer, George Karmis, Chris Wassing, Jeanne Weider, Michelle Gray and Sue Jaszurski. The 5th graders did diving rolls, handsprings and back handsprings. Those students were: Mike Miller, Chuck Carlborg, Phil Brunell, Blake Ashley, Kim Corcoran, Judy Jaszurski, Jean Proszek and April Bradow.

Teichert, who did not cast a vote, said that the type of facility has "been long overdue. I just plain don't understand the objections of the board of appeals."

He was referring to the three main objections voiced by the appeals board in their report to the trustees. These were the single-purpose usage, the traffic situation and the fact that if the facility were to be open 24 hours a day as planned it might become a hangout for teen-agers.

"I think it's wonderful for the community. I would hope they (teen-agers) hang out there where there would be some organized recreational facilities," Teichert said.

Officials for Metro Sports said they anticipate a revenue of \$200,000 a year from the facility. They said the village would receive some \$2,000 to \$3,000 in sales tax returns.

Trustee Daniel J. Ahern added that an indirect benefit would be the parents stopping to shop at Randhurst while their children skate for an hour.

OLIVER STANKOVSKY, formerly with the Czechoslovakian Hockey League and the president and chief operating officer of Metro Sports, told trustees he hoped to form a branch of the Chicago Minor Hawk hockey program in this area.

This is a non-for-profit hockey instructional league designed to develop players and earn them hockey scholarships to colleges throughout the country.

Construction is slated to begin as soon as the variance has been granted. Hattis Associates Inc., of Deerfield, will do the architectural and engineering work for the project and the Pepper Construction Co., of Chicago, has been chosen as the general contractor. It will cost approximately \$1.6 million.

Church Slates

Religious Music

A concert of religious music featuring Frank Eikenberry will be part of the 11 a.m. worship service at Our Savior Free Church in Wheeling Sunday.

Eikenberry, a recording artist, will sing and play the trombone.

The service and concert are open to the public.

The church, formerly known as the Wheeling Evangelical Free Church, is at 300 S. Schoenbeck Rd., in Wheeling.

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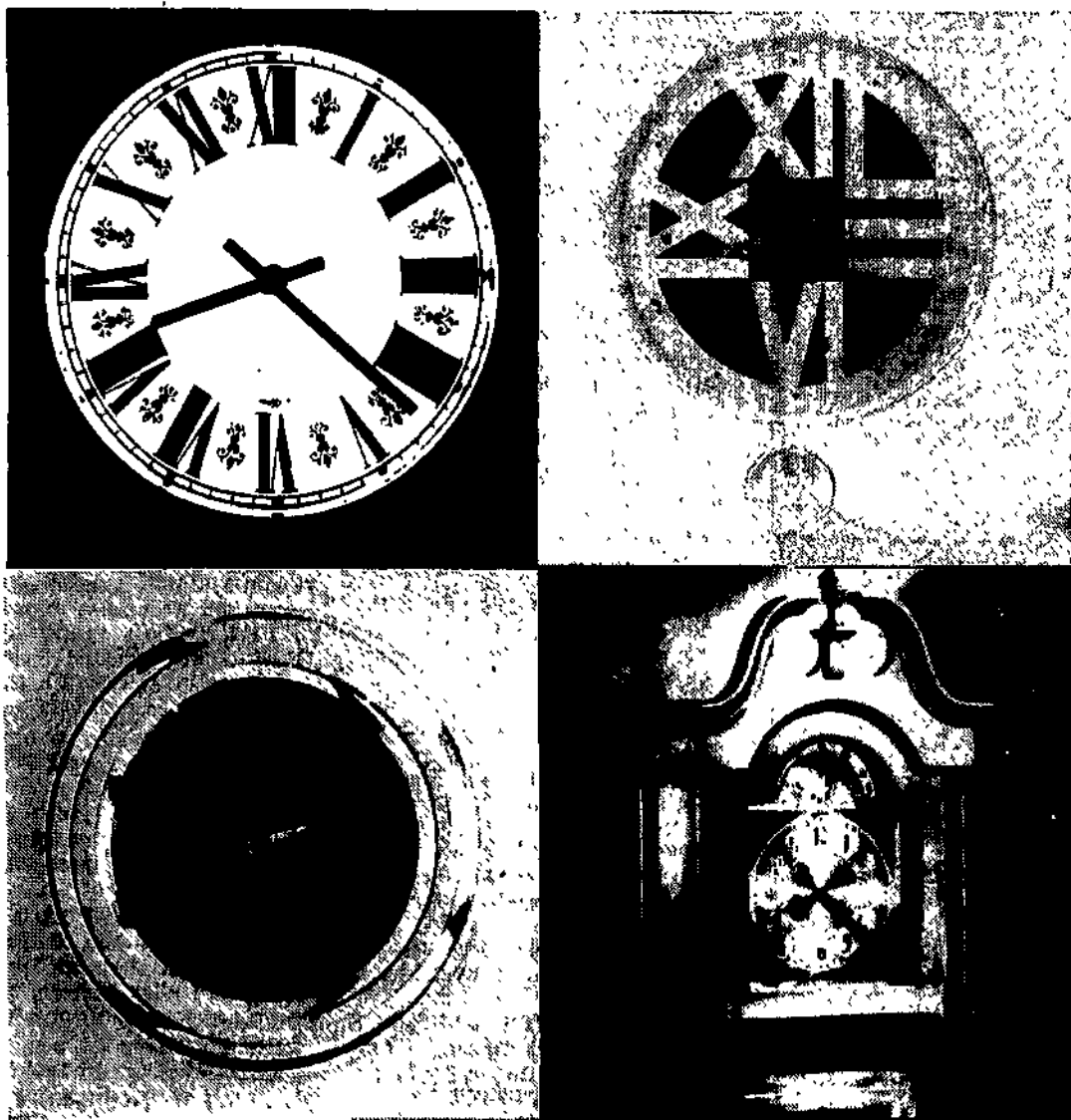
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny and warm; high in low 80s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain; high near 70.

23rd Year—142

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, May 12, 1972

5 Sections, 62 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

League Declines Wheeling Band Trip To Germany

by RICH HONACK

The Wheeling Instrumental League voted Wednesday night to decline the invitation for the Wheeling High School Band to participate in a two-week tour of Germany.

The vote came after a recommendation from Donald Hoeck, chairman of the Germany fund raising committee, to drop the proposed trip due to lack of funds.

The committee had raised close to \$40,000 for the trip, most of which will be returned to the contributors. Refund checks will be written within a reasonable time to those contributors whose names are known to the league.

Money that was made through car washes, pancake breakfasts and other fund-raising events where names were not taken, will be turned over to the Instrumental League for other band projects.

APPROXIMATELY 100 parents gathered in the high school cafeteria and listened as Hoeck explained that the committee had raised \$39,545 in actual cash and had \$11,200 in pledges.

He added that in a last-ditch effort to raise the remaining funds through the parents themselves, the committee received pledges for \$6,330. This still left the fund \$70,425 short of its \$127,500 goal.

Hoeck also pointed out that even if all the remaining parents donated a proposed \$435, the total amount would only be \$65,035.

He told the parents, "We have no alternative but to recommend that the invitation extended by the Olympic March-

ing Band Tour and Competition organizing committee to the Wheeling band be reluctantly declined and action be taken to obtain a refund on the travel agency deposit."

HE ADDED THAT since the invitation was earlier accepted by the league it was necessary that its members vote to discontinue the proposed trip.

Irwin Brick, director of bands at Wheeling High School, stepped forward to present the motion to end the campaign.

Brick explained, "I feel I should present the motion because it was I who presented the idea of the trip to you. Although I am not a band parent I am a member of the league and feel I have this right."

He added the parents should feel proud Wheeling High School was given the honor of even being considered. "No one should look at the fund raising job the committee did as a failure," he said.

"IT WAS NOT A failure, it was a very large success. Whenever anyone can come together and get over \$40,000 from a community in less than four months they have done a marvelous job."

He then presented his motion and asked if there were any other comments.

Only one member of the league, Don McGlothlin, voice opposition to canceling the trip and said he would personally pledge to contribute the last \$5,000 of the remaining sum. He said, "This trip is so important for what our children will be able to tell their children."

McGlothlin's statement and pledge made no difference, however, as the par-

ents almost unanimously voted to reject the invitation.

HOECK SAID EARLIER the fund-raising committee's only regret was "that we could not inspire the total community to assume this project on the band's behalf. He said this inability should not sour the "real pride of Illinois," because too many people were pulling for the band.

He told some of the band members who were present, "You should accept the showing as real interest and pride in you and go to Winnipeg and win, because we're from Wheeling."

The band will be making a trip to Canada this summer which will cost more than \$20,000.

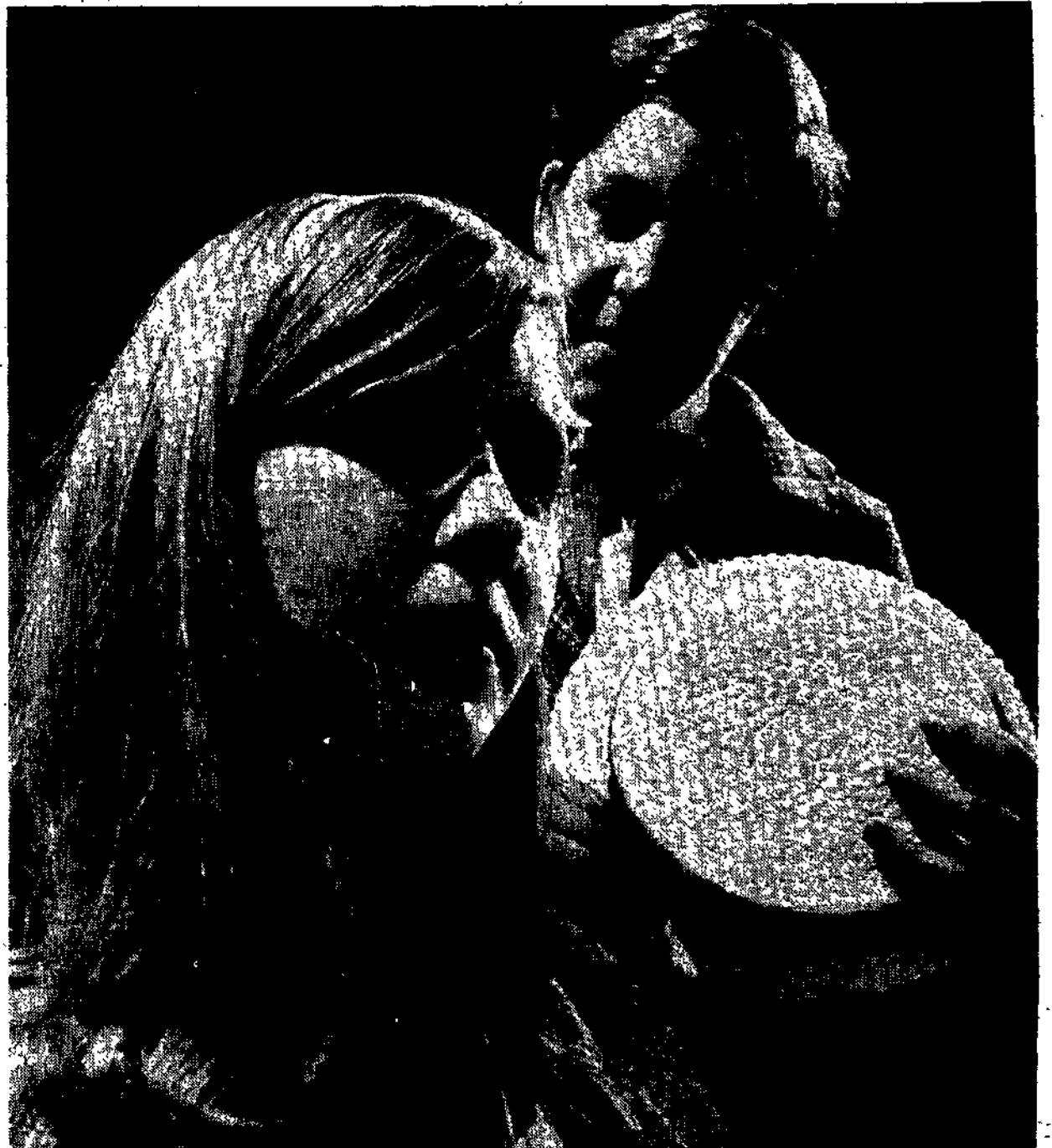
Hoeck thanked the more than 450 people, groups and corporations who contributed funds. He also thanked the band directors and school administrators for their time and patience.

HOECK ESPECIALLY thanked Wheeling Mayor Ted Scanlon, and said without the mayor's help the committee would not have come as far as it did.

To the question, "Was it worth it?" Hoeck, his voice cracking with emotion, answered, "There were about 200 reasons why it was worth it. These reasons are the band, orchestra, flag corps and color guard members."

"To these young people I can say — you made it worth it."

Hoeck said the invitation for the trip would be put in the trophy case with all the band's other honors so future bandmen will be able to know the stature of the 1971-72 group.



MUSIC MAN HAROLD HILL charms Marian, the librarian, as well as the town of River City in a local production of the Meredith Wilson musical this weekend. Carole Mathison as Marian and Scoff Lark as Hill are

among the Jack London Junior High School students in the show Friday and Saturday nights at the school. Tickets for the 8 p.m. show may be purchased at the door or from students in the cast or school band.

Flood Insurance May Be Offered Here

Flood insurance, generally unavailable from private agencies, soon may be offered to Wheeling property owners through a federally funded program.

The Wheeling Village Board voted this week to have Village Mgr. George Pasolt apply for qualification from the National Flood Insurance Program through the Illinois Department of Local Affairs.

The program, funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, is designed for sale through regular insurance brokers to the owners on single-family homes and small multi-family dwellings. It also would cover small businesses.

Agricultural lands, property owned by religious or not-for-profit organizations, and property owned by the state or by local governments also is eligible for the insurance.

TRUSTEE WILLIAM Hein, who sug-

gested the village seek to qualify for the insurance, said homeowners would only have to pay 10 per cent of the premium cost for the insurance and the rest would be paid by the federal government.

Hein said neighboring Palatine and Arlington Heights already have been approved for the insurance.

For individuals in the village to be eligible for the insurance the village as a whole must qualify under the program, Hein said Monday.

Rates for the insurance range from 40 to 50 cents per \$100 of coverage depending on the structure, HUD officials explain.

Coverage of up to \$17,500 is available for single-family houses. Up to \$30,000 worth of insurance can be obtained for two to four-family residences. Insurance up to \$5,000 also is available for the contents of homes with rates between 50 and

60 cents per \$100 for coverage.

The federally subsidized flood insurance also is available to small business in amounts up to \$30,000. Business contents may be insured to a maximum of \$5,000.

TO BE ELIGIBLE for the insurance, Wheeling will have to submit details of its program of land use and flood control.

Flood insurance normally is very expensive when underwritten by private insurance companies.

Although Wheeling residents have had little flood water in their homes this year and last year, in June, 1970, a major rainstorm overwhelmed usually efficient sump pumps, ruined basement furnishings and damaged a number of homes.

While the insurance was created principally to cover flooding from rivers and along coastal areas, it also applies to damage caused by the overflow of storm sewers, creeks and other retention facilities.

Areas of Wheeling that experienced flooding problems before construction of the flood retention basins include Dunhurst, Meadowbrook, the Valley Stream Drive area and property close to the Buffalo Creek-Wheeling Drainage Ditch and the Des Plaines River.

THE FLOOD INSURANCE enabling act also covers damage from mudslides, but this has not been a problem in the Wheeling area.

President Of Schaumburg Bank Indicted

by STEVE BROWN

Ward Weaver, 36, president of the Schaumburg State Bank, was indicted yesterday by the Federal Grand Jury on charges of misappropriating more than \$630,000.

Weaver, of 112 Highland, Inverness, was named in the indictment along with Ervin D. Oosting, 43, of Western Springs.

The two men are charged with making false entries into bank records showing loans had been made for \$630,100.66 between March 1967 and June 1968.

The false entries are alleged to have been made into the records of the Schaumburg State Bank, where Weaver is employed; Evanston Trust and Savings, where he was previously employed; and the Bank of Clarendon Hills, where Oosting was once president.

The records show the loans were made in the name of Mar-K-Z motors and Leasing Co. of Freeport, Ill. The firm is reported to be out of business.

THE RECORDS show a transfer of funds in the name of Mar-K-Z among the three banks.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Frank Murtha said the

transactions never occurred but refused to say whether the two men took the money from the banks or made the false entries to cover deficiencies from bad loans.

Brumby assured depositors that all accounts are safe and insured up to \$20,000 by the FDIC.

Schaumburg State Bank was first es-

tablished in 1965 and moved to its current facility at 320 W. Higgins Road in Feb. 1970.

Weaver, has been president since the bank was organized and is involved in community affairs including a committee for the proposed hospital on Schaumburg Road and the recent establishment of a Babe Ruth baseball league locally.

Weaver Denies Wrongdoing

Ward A. Weaver learned late yesterday afternoon of his indictment by a federal grand jury charging him with knowledge of irregularities in a loan transaction between the Bank of Clarendon Hills and the Evanston Trust and Savings Bank in 1968.

He emphatically denied any wrongdoing on his part and stated that his innocence will be established in court. However, he

will take a leave of absence from his position as president of the Schaumburg State Bank until the charges are shown to be erroneous.

At no time was Weaver advised that charges would be brought nor was he given an opportunity to respond to any accusations concerning this transaction, he said. Accordingly, he said he must wait to present his case to the federal court and show that these allegations are wrong.

Fire Truck And Auto Collide Here

A Wheeling fire truck was involved in an accident on the south side of Dundee Road Wednesday.

The accident occurred at 4:38 p.m., 20 feet north of 181 W. Dundee Rd.

The truck collided with a car as it was trying to pass the car on the right. At the same time the car was moving to the right.

Police charged the driver of the car, a Harper college student, with failure to yield the right-of-way to an emergency

vehicle.

The car driven by Shirene Kafadar, 22, of Deerfield had \$150 damage to the right side.

She is to appear in Arlington Heights District Court Aug. 1.

The fire truck was on its way to a grass fire on Meadowbrook Lane when the collision occurred. The fire turned out to be a false alarm.

There was no apparent damage to the truck, a red tanker.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The United States activated its naval blockade of North Vietnam and the Soviet Union responded formally to the action with a warning unless it is lifted immediately. China also denounced the U.S. action. Elsewhere, hundreds of anti-war demonstrators were rounded up by police in the fourth day of protests across the nation.

Fourteen more bodies were found in the Sunshine, Idaho, mine, raising the disaster's toll to 65. Rescuers were hopeful some of the 28 missing men are still alive.

Ford Motor Co. Chairman Henry Ford II warned that automotive assembly lines could be shut down in 1975 if federal emission standards for 1975 models are not suspended.

Union teachers voted to continue their strike, now in its 17th school day, against Gary schools.

The National Transportation Safety Board estimated that 59,215 persons lost their lives in transportation accidents in 1971, 55,000 of them in auto mishaps.

Interior Secretary Rogers Morton said he has decided to grant a right-of-way permit for an oil pipeline across the heart of Alaska, a controversial decision that is certain to be challenged in court by environmentalists.

Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy won a standing ovation from about 4,000 anti-war demonstrators at the University of Minnesota when he demanded President Nixon end the Vietnam war now and said Nixon should be impeached.

The State

The U.S. appeals court in Chicago overturned contempt of court convictions against the Chicago Seven, their two attorneys, and a Black Panther party leader, imposed at their trial — on charges of inciting riots at the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

A Kankakee District Court judge, observing that youths are more wise in the ways of the world than in his day, sentenced a 16-year-old boy to 30 to 50 years in prison for a tavern slaying.

The World

Irish extremists shot and killed a British soldier in Belfast, then shot another man in the leg and tarred and feathered him.

Irishmen voted by a 4-1 majority to join the European Common Market.

The War

The Defense Department warned the 31 ships remaining in Haiphong harbor against trying to leave and cautioned North Vietnam against any attempt to clear its port of U.S. mines.

Sports

Willie Mays was traded to the Mets by the Giants for a minor league pitcher and \$50,000.

National League

St. Louis 4, Houston 3
New York 2, Los Angeles 1

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	72	51
Denver	82	58
Houston	70	64
Kansas City	65	55
Los Angeles	77	59
Miami Beach	84	73
Minn.-St. Paul	58	49
New Orleans	59	47
New York	62	46
Phoenix	91	68
St. Louis	69	41
Salt Lake City	84	57
San Francisco	65	51

The Market

Wall Street reacted cautiously to international news developments but prices nevertheless moved higher in sluggish trading on the Big Board. The Dow Jones industrial average advanced 3.76 to 105.77. Advances led declines 911 to 499 among the 1,732 issues traded. Volume was 12,900,000 shares. The price of an average share of common stock rose 17 cents. Prices on the American Stock Exchange also advanced in moderate trading.

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PEGGY ROLE spends her afternoons working for Bob Gillis at the 7-Eleven store on Central Road in Arlington Heights even though she is not 16, the usual age required for such work. Peggy, a student at Forest View

New School Careers Program

Kids Trying Part-Time Jobs

by WANDALYN RICE

At the turn of the century, laws were passed to prohibit employment of children under age 16 in most occupations. At the time, it was a move to protect the youngsters from exploitation.

Now, however, the federal government has decided to reexamine the child labor laws, to see whether work may help some young students stay in school.

And that's where Forest View High School teacher Reni Krefft and 32 freshmen and sophomores come in.

Forest View, in Arlington Heights, is one of 31 high schools in Illinois with a WECEP (Work Experience and Career Exploration Program) class that allows 14 and 15-year-olds to go to school part of the day and work part of the day.

The high schools will study the effects of the program on the students' academic achievement. Then the federal government will use the results to decide if child labor laws should be permanently revised to allow work programs for children under 16.

THE STUDENTS eligible for the program are the ones identified as "potential dropouts," Miss Krefft says, adding, "The kids don't consider themselves dropouts. They are just kids who don't like school."

The students are referred to the pro-

gram by their junior high schools or officials at Forest View. Then Miss Krefft interviews them to see if they are interested in the program. "I look at their record and may see they have an F or D average and I ask them if they want the same thing to happen next year," Miss Krefft says. "If they say no, that's all I need to hear. Then I start building on their desire."

Miss Krefft locates jobs for the students "by going door to door," asking managers of food stores, restaurants and other small businesses if they are interested in taking the young workers. The employers do not have to pay the regular minimum wage to the children, but must pay a special minimum wage of not less than 75 per cent of the regular wage.

"When I first went out," Miss Krefft says, "the employers were really afraid of it. They said they couldn't hire the kids because it would be illegal."

ONCE THE nature of the program was explained to them, many employers agreed to take part and now many have become enthusiastic, she says. "Nineteen of the kids have kept the same job all year," Miss Krefft said, "and the manager of one 7-Eleven store has gone to the Southland Corp. (owners of 7-Eleven stores) and asked them to start a real training program for the kids at all the stores."

The biggest problem Miss Krefft and the students have faced since the program began during the middle of last year has been transportation to and from work.

"None of the kids drive and that's always a problem," she says. "One boy takes the train into Des Plaines every afternoon to work in a camera store."

But Miss Krefft sees some big pluses in the program and so, apparently, do the kids. They have one class together during the morning to discuss problems with the jobs and to learn about various occupation and how to get jobs.

"I try to get the kids jobs they are sincerely interested in," Miss Krefft says, "but the jobs they get are routine

High School, is in the program which allows freshmen and sophomores to work part of the day so the federal government can reexamine child labor laws.

Spotlight

Uniform Mark Of Achievement

by STEVE FORSYTH

There's an old Indian quotation which says an arrow aimed at the moon will go higher, even though it doesn't hit the moon, than an arrow aimed at the ground.

The Wheeling High School band and parents did aim at the moon (Germany) and got about \$40,000 closer than if they hadn't tried at all.

Despite the fact that the trip has been called off since funds were not available, the Instrumental League will still benefit, because some donors said they didn't want their money back even if the trip didn't happen. Income from the car wash and other functions will also be kept.

There is no question the money can be well-used, since the trip to Winnipeg, Canada, is still coming up this summer. The Canada trip has been lost in the shadow of the proposed German trip for some time, and perhaps now will come to light on its own merits.

For those who would complain that Canada can't compare with Germany, talk to most of the bands in this state, who don't get the opportunity to go anywhere — much less to a foreign nation.

As the Instrumental League officers said at their meeting Wednesday night, raising \$40,000 can't be considered a failure, especially in a community the size of Wheeling.

The dream of Germany is gone, but the enthusiasm for the band should not be lost. Despite disagreements on the merits of the trip, there have never been any disputes on the merit of the band itself, and there are many other rewards to seek — closer to home and less expensive.

Students didn't join the Wheeling band

three and four years ago just so they might be considered for a trip to Germany. They joined because they wanted to learn about music and perhaps have a little fun and excitement in the process. They've done all that, and comparing it to one trip brings one conclusion — Germany just wasn't that important. Anyone who disagrees would have to contend with the facts.

In Wheeling there is also a certain honor in just being a member of the band, and students may consider that when they make their choice to devote the necessary hours to the group.

Just putting on that uniform has been, for several years, a mark of achievement in the community. In earlier years parades didn't have to be in Munich or other far-away places to bring pride to the handsomen — Dundee Road in the "old hometown" was enough.

The band progressed and now participates in several trips which are icing on

a very substantial cake. Virginia Beach is but one of many excursions, all fun for the band. But the point is, a band doesn't have to leave town to bring honor to its citizens and enjoyment to its band members. Traveling is an extra which should be indulged in only when it can be afforded.

Criticism of those who did not or could not contribute would not be fair. A company cutting back on employees could hardly donate a large sum of money to a high school band without second thoughts as to priorities.

Perhaps sometime in the future a Wheeling High School band will go to Germany, or Europe, or Asia. But that may be when times are better and money flows more freely than it does now.

Right now, the band knows it had at least \$40,000 worth of confidence, and that alone is worth remembering in years to come.

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WHEELING

BUFFALO GROVE

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Head Start Will Close Centers For July And August

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The child development centers, which usually operate year round, help children from low income families prepare to enter kindergarten. About 75 per cent of the 128 children in the program are Mexican-Americans.

"Head Start children are happy children from loving families, but these families often can't give the children experiences that higher income families can, like trips to the zoo," said Bonnie Byrnes, acting director of the program.

THIS YEAR, Norwesco will receive \$134,000 as the federal portion of their budget, which is about the same as last year. Instead of providing 154 days of school, however, the federal guidelines state 178 days of school must be provided.

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Community Organizations

AMVETS—Irvin Stermer, commander, meets 2nd Thursday of month, 8:30 p.m. Bill's Buffalo House.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Shirley Kanoles, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achim Lodge 2761, Evan B. Goodman, pres., 537-3036, meets first and third Monday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Krinsky, pres., 392-4494, meets 4th Monday, 7:45 p.m. London Junior High, Wheeling.

Mrs. Vincent Mastandrea, pres., 537-0891. Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., St. Mary's School Hall.

BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. Robert Bogart, pres. 541-1620. Meets 2nd Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Kingswood United Methodist Church.

BUFFALOGROVE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. John Smith, pres., 537-5371, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH—Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

BUFFALO GROVE POLICE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY—Mrs. Lana Harth, pres., meets 3d Wednesday in members' homes.

CAMBRIDGE COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB — meets fourth Wednesday at various restaurants.

CIVIL AIR PATROL—North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Luisada, 537-7913.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 2d Thursday, 8 p.m. Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL—Charles Krause, pres., meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter Fire Chief, 537-3861.

FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY—Mrs. John Leighton, pres., 537-4439, meets 2nd Wednesday, home rotation.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH — Mrs. Robert Silberman, pres., 259-1789, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m. home rotation.

JAYCEES—Marty Harnish, pres., meets during summer 2nd Wednesday 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Golf Course.

JAYCEE-ETTES—Mrs. Sue Van Patten, pres., meets 3rd Thurs. at 8 p.m. LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

LIONS CLUB—Richard Holtz, pres., 537-7286, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Striker Lanes.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN (Northwest Suburban unit) — Diane Burke, pres., 541-2351; meets 2nd Thurs. at alternating homes.

OVER 50 CLUB—Mrs. Gertrude Balmes, president., 394-4325, meets every Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. and Saturday 7:30 p.m. Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee.

PIONEER WOMEN — Aviva Chapter, pres., Mrs. Leon Rischall, 537-8262, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—F. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE — Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2d Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY — Mrs. Frank Harth, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB— Mrs. Daniel Russ, pres., 537-1777, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN. — Jim Pfister, 537-5390, pres.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Eugene LeClaire, Grand Knight, 537-0291, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays 8:15 p.m. St. Mary's School.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church. Leah Chuprin, pres. 537-7729.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-9968.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0790, meets 3rd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEW COMERS CLUB — Mrs. Kenneth Nelson, pres., 537-6039, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSE'S CLUB—Mrs. Gerald Kiffel, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL LEAGUE — Tom Brennan, pres., 541-2230, meets third Tuesday (except in December), 8 p.m., high school music room.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m.; W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0674.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Meets 2nd Thurs. 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6525, meets 4th Thurs., 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay, pres., Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter) — Mrs. Norman Katz, pres., 537-1498; meets 1st Wed. at 8 p.m. at London Jr. High.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter) — Meets first Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Willow Grove School. Patti Friedman, Pres. 537-8946.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny and warm; high in low 80s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain; high near 70.

95th Year—128

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, May 12, 1972

5 Sections, 62 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Head Start Will Close Centers For Two Months

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ilies often can't give the children experiences that higher income families can, like trips to the zoo," said Bonnie Byrnes, acting director of the program.

THIS YEAR, Norwesco will receive \$134,000 as the federal portion of their budget, which is about the same as last year. Instead of providing 154 days of school, however, the federal guidelines state 175 days of school must be provided.

"We think about \$10,000 will be needed to provide the extra 21 days of school in the 1972-73 school year," said Mrs. Byrnes. "We will participate in fund-raising projects during the summer."

Parents of the children in the program, who help in the decision-making process of Norwesco through the Parent Advisory Committee, are planning some fund raising activities, which will begin in June.

"Part of the reason that we aren't receiving more money federally is federal sources feel there should be more community participation," Della Marchetti, office manager said. "Raising \$10,000 will indeed be a test of community support. We've never raised any amount near that figure before."

Much of the contributions to the Head Start program in past years has been made in volunteer hours and gifts, according to Mrs. Byrnes.

THE FOUR centers serve 240 square miles, including Elk Grove, Palatine, Wheeling, Maine and Schaumburg Townships.

The Arlington Heights Center, located in Southminster Presbyterian Church, serves 35 children; the Palatine Center, located in Bethel Lutheran Church serves 30 children, the Wheeling Center, located in the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, serves 28 children and the Des Plaines Center in St. Martin's Episcopal Church, serves 38 children.

"We have a waiting list of 18 children, and would like to start another center, but we just don't have the money right now," said Mrs. Byrnes.

Community-Industry Involvement Topic Of Friday Meeting

Representatives from various Palatine industries will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday at Vision Wrap Industries, 250 S. Hicks, to discuss common problems and to stimulate greater community involvement among them.

The meeting, called by the Palatine Chamber of Commerce and Industry, is the first step in the Chamber's new program of developing industrial relations in Palatine and promoting more industrial growth.

Ben Brieske, head of Vision Wrap and chairman of the chamber's industrial relations development committee, will host the meeting and describe some of the problems his firm encountered when it began operation in Palatine.

Letters were sent out to each of the heads of Palatine industries to invite them to Friday's open house.



MRS. SALLY MICK, speech correctionist at Lake Louise School in Palatine, adjusts the headphones on Mary Ann DeJong, a kindergarten student, for her post-testing in the Central Auditory Abilities Training Program. Most of the students' auditory interpretive abilities have

greatly improved during the year with the new program, which is also being offered at Pleasant Hill School in Palatine and Jonas Salk School in Rolling Meadows, according to Mrs. Mick.

President Of Schaumburg Bank Indicted

by STEVE BROWN

Ward Weaver, 36, president of the Schaumburg State Bank, was indicted yesterday by the Federal Grand Jury on charges of misappropriating more than \$630,000.

Weaver, of 112 Highland, Inverness, was named in the indictment along with Ervin D. Oosting, 43, of Western Springs. The two men are charged with making false entries into bank records showing loans had been made for \$30,100.66 between March 1967 and June 1968.

The false entries are alleged to have been made into the records of the Schaumburg State Bank, where Weaver is employed; Evanston Trust and Savings, where he was previously employed; and the Bank of Clarendon Hills, where Oosting was once president.

The records show the loans were made in the name of Mar-K-Z motors and Leasing Co. of Freeport, Ill. The firm is reported to be out of business.

THE RECORDS show a transfer of fund in the name of Mar-K-Z among the three banks.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Frank Murtha said the transactions never occurred but refused to say whether the two men took the money from the banks or made the false entries to cover deficiencies from bad loans.

Brumby assured depositors that all accounts are safe and insured up to \$20,000 by the FDIC.

Schaumburg State Bank was first established in 1965 and moved to its current facility at 320 W. Higgins Road in Feb. 1970.

Weaver, has been president since the bank was organized and is involved in community affairs including a committee for the proposed hospital on Schaumburg Road and the recent establishment of a Babe Ruth baseball league locally.

Weaver Denies Wrongdoing

Ward A. Weaver learned late yesterday afternoon of his indictment by a federal grand jury charging him with knowledge of irregularities in a loan transaction between the Bank of Clarendon Hills and the Evanston Trust and Savings Bank in 1968.

He emphatically denied any wrongdoing on his part and stated that his innocence will be established in court. However, because of the sensitivity of this matter, he will take a leave of absence from his position as president of the Schaumburg State Bank until the charges are shown to be erroneous.

At no time was Weaver advised that charges would be brought nor was he given an opportunity to respond to any accusations concerning this transaction, he said. Accordingly, he said he must wait to present his case to the federal court and show that these allegations are wrong.

Pilot Program Here Tests Interpretive Skills Of Kindergarteners

by JOANN VAN WYE

"Goldilocks and the Three Bears" is blaring away but the students are told to block it out and concentrate on answering the questions of a soft spoken lady in the background.

Not an easy task for anyone but especially difficult for kindergarten students who find the story much more interesting than the questions.

This exercise is just one phase of a pilot auditory program to test and train the listening and interpretive skills of kindergarten students.

Called the Central Auditory Abilities Training Program, the program was introduced at Lake Louise and Pleasant Hill schools in Palatine and Jonas Salk School in Rolling Meadows on a pilot

basis this year.

SALLY MICK, speech correctionist at Lake Louise School, explained the program is preventative in nature. It is designed to correct listening problems and identify learning disabilities at an early age.

The students are tested for hearing problems when they enter kindergarten so by the time they reach the program it is assumed none of them have any problems hearing.

The students are tested on their auditory interpretive abilities and placed in two groups. Students having problems in this area work with the speech correctionist and the other students work with the kindergarten teachers.

Approximately 20 minutes four times a

week are set aside for the program.

There are three major parts of the program. First, students are taught to environmentalize sounds. They learn to associate certain sounds with certain objects. Like an "oink" with a pig and a "dong" with a bell.

NEXT STUDENTS learn to identify certain speech sounds like the "th" and "sh" sounds. A workbook with visual aids accompanies this part. The workbook might contain a series of pictures of objects, the word of the pictured object written out and space for the students to write. If the students were studying the "sh" sound they would have to indicate which pictures of objects had this sound, circle the letters, and then write the word.

Finally the students are taught to listen with other distracting noises going on. Again workbooks are used. With some distracting noise going on the teacher will ask the students a question like "Where do cows live?" The students might have three pictures of a barn, house or tent and will have to point to the barn.

The teachers are currently post-testing the students and comparing the scores to see if there was any improvement. The testing is done with the students listening to a tape recorder and following directions given on the tape. Each test takes approximately 15 minutes.

STUDENTS WHO originally scored poorly and don't show much improvement will be given other tests. Mrs. Mick

said these might involve more hearing tests and possibly psychological tests.

Evaluation of the program will be made by the teachers at the end of the year although the person who devised the program says its real affect will not be realized until the child reaches the second grade. The program is supposed to be especially effective in helping children learn to read.

No expansion of the program into other schools in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 is planned for next year. The three schools currently piloting the program, however, may expand it to take in all the kindergarten students instead of just the morning or afternoon students as is currently done.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The United States activated its naval blockade of North Vietnam and the Soviet Union responded formally to the action with a warning unless it is lifted immediately. China also denounced the U. S. action. Elsewhere, hundreds of anti-war demonstrators were rounded up by police in the fourth day of protests across the nation.

Fourteen more bodies were found in the Sunshine, Idaho, mine, raising the disaster's toll to 66. Rescuers were hopeful some of the 26 missing men are still alive.

Ford Motor Co. Chairman Henry Ford II warned that automotive assembly lines could be shut down in 1975 if federal emission standards for 1975 models are not suspended.

Union teachers voted to continue their strike, now in its 17th school day, against Gary schools.

The National Transportation Safety Board estimated that 59,215 persons lost their lives in transportation accidents in 1971, 55,000 of them in auto mishaps.

Interior Secretary Rogers Morton said he has decided to grant a right-of-way permit for an oil pipeline across the heart of Alaska, a controversial decision that is certain to be challenged in court by environmentalists.

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At least 23 persons were arrested in Chicago after antiwar demonstrators fanned out across Lake Shore Drive and Michigan Avenue in attempts to block traffic.

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Yvonne Storer

Girl Scout Troop 684 is looking forward to a nice weekend. The troop will leave today for Lake Turner at the Chain-O-Lakes and stay until Sunday. Thirty-seven girls, five mothers and three fathers are going along.

The girls will be pitching tents, and doing their cooking over an open fire. They are working for the foot-traveler and rambler badges, so they will be quite busy hiking and studying nature. When they return home on Sunday they will bring their mothers a Mother's Day gift which they will have made. Good luck girls and have a marvelous time.

KATHY RITTER asks members of St. Thomas Parish to remember when shopping at the Jewel to buy the silverware they have. It is not expensive and will help furnish the St. Thomas kitchen. You can drop it off at Kathy's house at 1058 E. Plate Dr. or call her at 358-5940 and she will pick up at your house.

Even if you buy only a fork or a spoon, every piece will help. You could buy one

each week just be sure to get it to Kathy. This is a terrific way for a church to get silverware for the kitchen. If each person were to get enough for their own family wouldn't that be nice?

IF YOU HAVEN'T gotten your mother her gift yet there is the perfect place today and tomorrow. Twelve families are getting together for a combination garage sale and boutique at the corner of Rohlwing Road and Morris Drive.

This is the home of Robbie Leckie who is the most talented person I have met in quite some time. I have heard of making something out of nothing, but I had never seen it done until I went to Robbie's house. She even turned fungi that grows on the side of a tree into a gorgeous center piece you would be proud to have on your coffee table or even your dining room table.

Even if you have already bought something for your mother, how about buying yourself something? I promise you will not go a

3 Schools To Drop Report Cards

Report cards will be dropped in three Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary Dist. 15 schools next fall and replaced by more extensive parent conferences.

The board of education approved the revised method of reporting student progress at three elementary schools, yet to be named, on a pilot basis, at this week's meeting.

At the present time report cards with A, B, C, D, or E marked on them next to specific subjects are sent home with students periodically. Parents are also called in for parent-teacher conferences in November.

In the three schools selected for the pilot program, a minimum of two parent-teacher conferences will be held each school year. At each conference the teacher will give the parent or parents a written report of their child's progress.

THE WRITTEN reports will be much more comprehensive than the traditional report cards and might go into such detail as how the student's achievement matches up to his ability, how much progress the student has been making, pinpoint strong and weak points and a variety of other areas.

Teachers will also discuss some of the

child's standardized test scores with parents.

At the end of the conference if parents still want to know how their child is doing on a graded scale the teachers will fill out a report card.

A final written progress report will be given to the parents at the end of the year.

"We feel the most effective way to report a student's progress to his parents is face to face," said Myrae Rundle, division director of curriculum development and planning. She said she felt this was especially more effective as more and

more schools move in the direction of individualizing education.

The Dist. 15 special opportunities program has not used report cards for several years and it has been well accepted by the parents, Mrs. Rundle said.

The three schools which will use the revised method of reporting students' progress will be selected on the basis of staff and parent acceptance of the program.

At the end of next year the new method will be evaluated by soliciting the opinions of parents and teachers involved in it.

Spring Brings Flood Of Residents' Complaints

by MARGE FERROLI

Flooding problems in Palatine never die, they just fade off and overflow Salt Creek.

During the past few years, residents in Palatine's Winston Park subdivision have been particularly hit hard when there are heavy rains and have found themselves with flooded driveways, basements, streets and yards.

Construction of a larger culvert in Salt Creek at Northwest Highway and Rte. 53 last summer improved the storm water flow problem in Winston Park.

However, residents there say the cul-

vert and they still are plagued with flooding in various parts of their subdivision during rains.

Officials of the Winston Park Homeowners Association have written several letters to local, county and state agencies saying the sanitary sewer system serving Winston Park is overloaded with every rain.

"WE BELIEVE this sewer flooding is a result of building additional apartment units has not helped them all that much and homes, planning the original antiquated sanitary system for dry weather data and illegally attached

sewer pump connections," the letter states.

The letter also makes an appeal for immediate help to solve the recurring flood problem.

"We only need one typhoid carrier to be present to endanger the whole Salt Creek Watershed from Palatine to the Des Plaines River terminus and beyond," the letter warns.

Copies were sent to the Illinois Attorney General's office, the Metropolitan Sanitary District, the Illinois Pollution Control Board, State Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, and Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

According to Mike Lindstrom, president of the homeowners association, no responses have been received from the letters sent last month.

The group's next action will be to take the problem to the village board.

Lindstrom and other residents have compiled a folder of snapshots taken over the past few months on rainy and dry days to document instances of flooding in the subdivision. The pictures show water bubbling out of a sanitary sewer manhole on Morris Drive, flooded basements and driveways.

HIGH WATER levels of Salt Creek and erosion along certain spots of the creek bank are also shown in some pictures.

Although the isolated instances of flooding in Winston Park make up a large complaint of the homeowners, Lindstrom says his group's biggest fear concerns the effect on the sewer system of construction of a proposed 990 additional apartment units in the Winston Park area.

Construction of Baybrook Apartments south of Palatine Road and additional units to Lake Louise Apartments are what Lindstrom says will cause a problem.

The village authorized Consoer, Townsend and Associates, village engineers, to conduct a flow test of the sanitary sewer system in February to determine the adequacy of the existing system to

handle the additional units at Lake Louise.

Results of this showed that the system would be overloaded unless an additional line, probably along Wilke Road, was installed. Such an installation would be done at the expense of the builders of Lake Louise, although whether it will be done has not yet been decided by the village board.

The Metropolitan Sanitary District has approved the installation of a third pump at the Winston Park Unit 6 lift station which will help relieve the flooding situation. Lindstrom said, however, this pump would not be enough to solve the problem.

BECAUSE OF the flooding, other problems have arisen, such as the erosion of the creek bed and continued pollution of Salt Creek, he said.

He plans to present the folder to the board within a few weeks, possibly for discussion at a joint meeting of the board and the Environmental Control Board planned for next month.

By that time, he hopes to have some response from the other agencies he has contacted and work out an answer to a problem that never quits.

Amy Huebert Trust Fund Yields \$551

A trust fund set up approximately four months ago to financially aid the adoptive parents of 2½-year-old Amy Huebert had yielded \$551.

A check in that amount was mailed Wednesday to the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce, which will forward the money to the adoptive parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Huebert of Colorado Springs, Colo.

The fund was set up at Schaumburg State Bank by five local mothers who believe little Amy should remain with the Hueberts instead of being returned to her natural mother, Mrs. Paula Marshall of Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Marshall has been seeking Amy's return since shortly after the Hueberts adopted the child in June, 1969. Mrs. Marshall contends her adoptive consent was given under fraud and duress and that she was too confused at the time to make a rational decision.

The matter is still awaiting a final court decision. The local contributions will be used to defray the Hueberts' legal costs.



WHEN THE RAINS COME, Salt Creek rises. But the level of the creek has also caused the gradual erosion of the creek bank. Winston Park Homeowners Association Pres. Mike Lindstrom and John

Snowden stand in an eroded area behind St. Thomas of Villanova Church. The ground used to be level with the foot of the fence in the rear but

is now removed by several feet of space because of the erosion. Lindstrom and the homeowner's association plan to take their complaints on flooding in their subdivision to the village board soon.

Open House Will Honor Teacher

Mrs. Evelyn Anderson of Arlington Heights, a first grade teacher at Central Road School in Rolling Meadows, will be honored at an open house at the school on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Anderson has taught at Central Road School since it opened 12 years ago. She will be retiring at the end of this year. She was a charter member of the

Central Road PTA and the first teacher representative on the PTA board.

All friends and former students are invited to attend the open house which is being sponsored by the PTA.

Mrs. Anderson resides with her husband, Stanley, at 1135 W. Golf Rd., in Arlington Heights.



Mrs. Evelyn Anderson

Inverness Plan Hearing Set

The public hearing on the proposed comprehensive plan for the Village of Inverness has been set for May 30.

The hearing is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the fieldhouse, 55 N. Highland Rd.

The comprehensive plan, devised by Barton-Aschman Associates Inc., Chicago, in consultation with the village plan commission, proposes that Inverness remain basically the way it is.

Some modification would be allowed in the currently single-family residential community to include small offices and research facilities and a high school on the outer fringes of the village.

The land for which the small offices have been designated, however, is tied up in litigation. The owners of the property near Harper College are seeking dis-annexation from the village, possibly to build apartments or stores.

Another section of the comprehensive plan suggests 100 acres in the southern portion of the village by developed with a density of six units per acre, but does not specify whether this would be single-family or multi-family dwellings.

An additional 196 undeveloped acres

should be designated as a "planned unit development" with a maximum density of 1½ to 2 units per acre, according to the proposed plan.

Following the public hearings, the plan commission will make a recommendation to the village board, which has final authority over adoption of a comprehensive plan.

Summer School Enrollment On Rise

Enrollment in the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary Dist. 15 summer school is up by about 600 students over last summer.

Registration for summer school ended May 1, and the education committee of the board of education reported 2,812 students have enrolled. Of these students 2,609 are from Dist. 15 and 203 are from parochial schools in the area.

The summer school will be held from 8 to 11 a.m. from June 14 through July 18.

Sew! Sew!

At Finn's Fabrics, 113 N. Cook, in Barrington I found a perfect fabric for recreation room or summer porch slipcovers. Whipcord is a blend of polyester and cotton in a twill weave. It comes in gorgeous plaids & stripes as well as plain colors. While whipcord is just the right weight for slipcovers it is also the ideal weight for slipcovers and it is an easy care fabric. I perfected a gay plaid from Finn's Fabrics collection of whipcords and I know this will give my summer house a great lift.

Have fun sewing!

Jane Trimble

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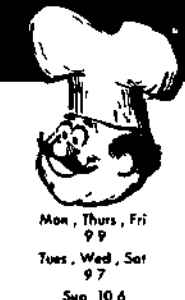
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COMPLETE WITH wig and apron, Otto H. Ehlers was one of nine hosts who served about 100 women at Arlington Heights Pioneer Park's Over 50 Club Mother's Day celebration yesterday. Not a drop of coffee was spilled nor did the women have to participate in the cleanup.

Over 50 Club Does Its Thing For Mom's Day

It isn't often that a man in an apron also has a smile on his face, but yesterday there were nine aproned men with as many smiling faces at the Over 50 Club's Mother's Day celebration at Pioneer Park in Arlington Heights.

Obviously, the men were proud to serve nearly 100 women in attendance. "They deserve it," the men chorused.

W. A. Janowicz, with the help of Peter Norge, even made the aprons, complete with satin pastel bows. Janowicz and Norge also made a Happy Mother's Day sign to decorate the brick-walled Pioneer Park meeting room.

Besides Janowicz and Norge, servers included Bill Snow, Harry Hughes, Al Karowski, Otto Silger, Joe Bodlak, Otto H. Ehlers and Walter Tietz.

BESIDES SERVING the coffee and tea, the men did all the cleanup details before the women could even ask.

"This is so wonderful that we are going to let you keep on serving every week," said Mrs. Ann Kundert.

The Over 50 Club, sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District, meets weekly at Pioneer Park. Over 300 people belong to the club.

Schools, Church Agree On Lease

A five-year rental agreement for a parcel of land owned by the Palatine Presbyterian Church has been approved by the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary Dist. 15 Board of Education.

The property, located at the corner of Church and Rohlfing roads, will be used as a playground for students at Winston Churchill School in Palatine.

Supt. Frank Whiteley, said flooding conditions on the school property made it unusable, and the students now have to play in a small and hazardous area that trucks use to make deliveries.

The rental agreement will go into effect in the fall. The agreement, which still has to be approved by the session of the church, calls for the school district to pay \$25 each month for use of the property and a percentage of the previous year's taxes.

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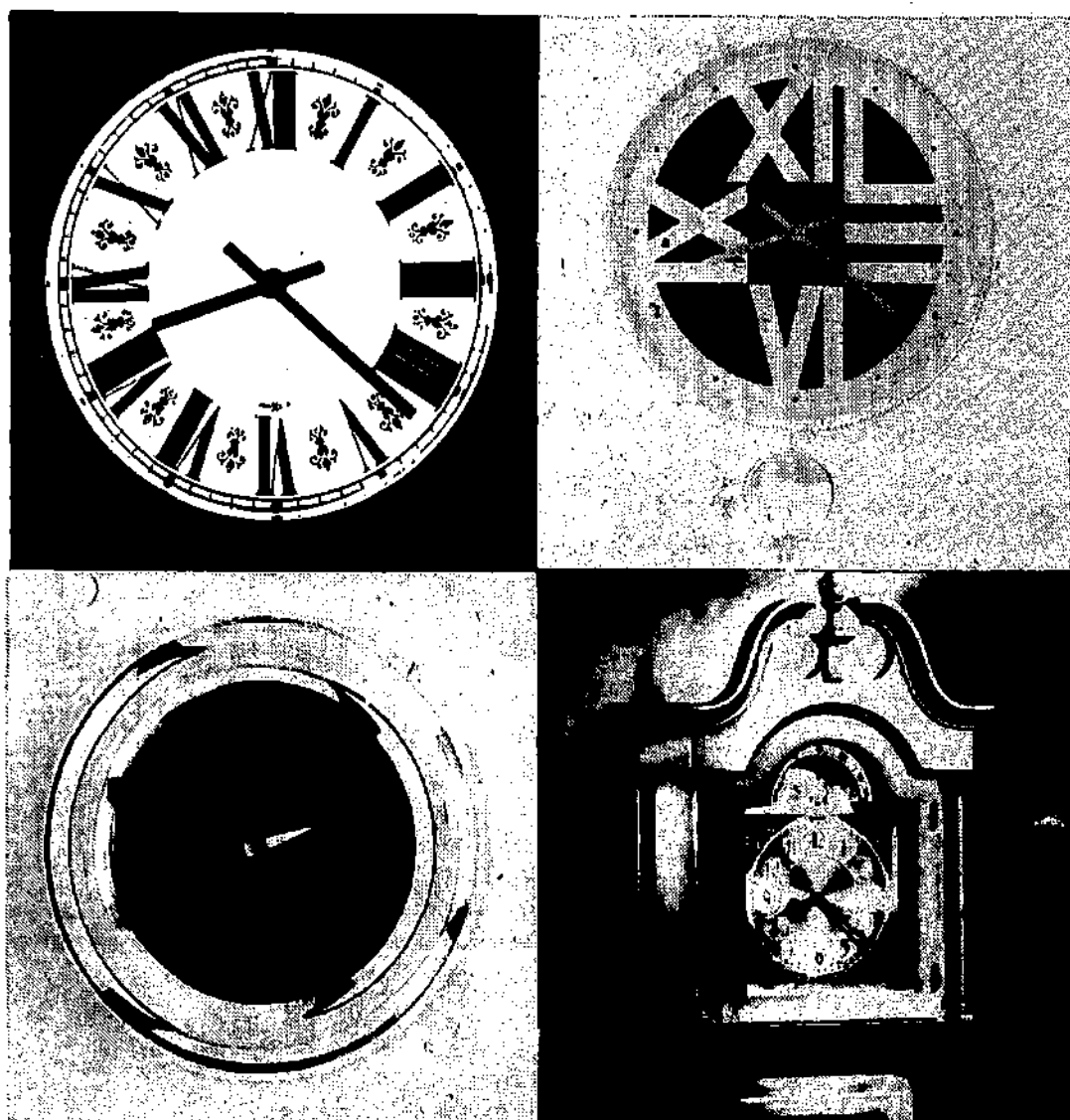
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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny and warm; high in low 80s.
SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain; high near 70.

17th Year—77

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, May 12, 1972

5 Sections, 62 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Fire Protection District Future Will Be Decided

An attempt to reach a solid decision on the future of the Rolling Meadows Fire Protection District is going to be made next week when the city council meets in special session with the trustees of the fire district.

The meeting was called for Tuesday night at the regular council session after several city officials said a decision on whether the city is going to annex the fire district should be made soon, so steps to accomplish an annexation—particularly a referendum—can be started.

Next Tuesday's meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. at city hall.

As it stands now, the future of the fire district can go in one of two likely, if totally opposite, directions.

The first prospect, which seems to be popular among both city officials and fire trustees, is that the city hold a referendum to determine if city residents are willing to have the city take over fire services and if they would be willing to let the city levy a fire protection tax at a rate not to exceed the 40 cents per \$100 assessed valuation that the fire district now levies.

THE OTHER frequently mentioned possibility is that the fire district trustees could pull out of the annexation plan and hold a referendum of their own to raise their tax rate to a maximum of 65 cents per \$100. If the trustees went out for their own referendum the intent would be to raise enough money to allow the

district to remain independent of city control.

City Treasurer Robert Cole, who heads the city's annexation study committee, told the aldermen Tuesday that fire trustees have said, "If there is no response (to a city-sponsored referendum) from the council, the fire district will go out for a referendum to raise the additional 25 cents."

Fire district trustees have said repeatedly, since the annexation plan was unveiled in October, that it would probably be in the best interest of the residents for the city to take over operation of the fire department.

Ald. Kenneth Retzke urged a city referendum saying "It would be a fast way to get citizens to indicate their preference, which way they want the fire district to go. It's in limbo right now. The city should go out for a referendum as quickly as possible."

It was mentioned Tuesday that if a referendum is agreed upon, it could be held at election time in November, 1972, or April, 1973.

BASICALLY, a referendum authorizing transfer of the fire district to city control could result in another tax break for residents. The city would be authorized to tax as high as the present fire district rate, but no higher.

Although the city can not now finance the entire \$311,000 fire district operation from the sales tax surplus, it is possible that part of the cost of running the district could come from the surplus, and the fire tax rate could be partially reduced.

The city could probably not take over the district without the referendum. In actuality it could be done, but without a referendum the city would be limited to a statutory fire tax rate of approximately five cents per \$100, and the surplus isn't big enough to make up the needed difference.

If the fire district remains independent, residents would more than likely be in for a tax increase, up to the maximum of 25 cents more per \$100 than the fire district would seek through its own referendum.

To Prepare Budget

William J. Colburn, assistant superintendent of business affairs, has been appointed by the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary Dist. 15 Board of Education to prepare the tentative 1972-73 budget.

The board also officially set July 1 to June 30 as its new fiscal year.

Joel Meyer, chairman of the budget and finance committee, said it was too early to set a time schedule for the tentative budget.



MRS. SALLY MICK, speech correctionist at Lake Louise School in Palatine, adjusts the headphones on Mary Ann DeJong, a kindergarten student, for her post-testing in the Central Auditory Abilities Training Program. Most of the students' auditory interpretive abilities have greatly improved during the year with the new program, which is also being offered at Pleasant Hill School in Palatine and Jonas Salk School in Rolling Meadows, according to Mrs. Mick.

President Of Schaumburg Bank Indicted

by STEVE BROWN

Ward Weaver, 36, president of the Schaumburg State Bank, was indicted yesterday by the Federal Grand Jury on charges of misappropriating more than \$630,000.

Weaver, of 112 Highland, Inverness, was named in the indictment along with Ervin D. Oosting, 43, of Western Springs.

The two men are charged with making false entries into bank records showing loans had been made for \$630,100.66 between March 1967 and June 1968.

The false entries are alleged to have been made into the records of the Schaumburg State Bank, where Weaver is employed; Evanston Trust and Savings, where he was previously employed; and the Bank of Clarendon Hills, where Oosting was once president.

The records show the loans were made in the name of Mar-K-Z motors and Leasing Co. of Freeport, Ill. The firm is reported to be out of business.

THE RECORDS show a transfer of fund in the name of Mar-K-Z among the three banks.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Frank Murtha said the transactions never occurred but refused to say whether the two men took the money from the banks or made the false entries to cover deficiencies from bad loans.

Bruing assured depositors that all accounts are safe and insured up to \$20,000 by the FDIC.

Schaumburg State Bank was first established in 1965 and moved to its current facility at 320 W. Higgins Road in Feb. 1970.

Weaver, has been president since the bank was organized and is involved in community affairs including a committee for the proposed hospital on Schaumburg Road and the recent establishment of a Babe Ruth baseball league locally.

Weaver Denies Wrongdoing

Ward A. Weaver learned late yesterday afternoon of his indictment by a federal grand jury charging him with knowledge of irregularities in a loan transaction between the Bank of Clarendon Hills and the Evanston Trust and Savings Bank in 1968.

He emphatically denied any wrongdoing on his part and stated that his innocence will be established in court. However, because of the sensitivity of this matter, he will take a leave of absence from his position as president of the Schaumburg State Bank until the charges are shown to be erroneous.

At no time was Weaver advised that charges would be brought nor was he given an opportunity to respond to any accusations concerning this transaction, he said. Accordingly, he said he must wait to present his case to the federal court and show that these allegations are wrong.

Pilot Program Here Tests Interpretive Skills Of Kindergarteners

by JOANN VAN WYE

"Goldilocks and the Three Bears" is blaring away but the students are told to block it out and concentrate on answering the questions of a soft spoken lady in the background.

Not an easy task for anyone but especially difficult for kindergarten students who find the story much more interesting than the questions.

This exercise is just one phase of a pilot auditory program to test and train the listening and interpretive skills of kindergarten students.

Called the Central Auditory Abilities Training Program, the program was introduced at Lake Louise and Pleasant Hill schools in Palatine and Jonas Salk School in Rolling Meadows on a pilot

basis this year.

SALLY MICK, speech correctionist at Lake Louise School, explained the program is preventative in nature. It is designed to correct listening problems and identify learning disabilities at an early age.

The students are tested for hearing problems when they enter kindergarten so by the time they reach the program it is assumed none of them have any problems hearing.

The students are tested on their auditory interpretive abilities and placed in two groups. Students having problems in this area work with the speech correctionist and the other students work with the kindergarten teachers.

Approximately 20 minutes four times a

week are set aside for the program.

There are three major parts of the program. First, students are taught to environmentalize sounds. They learn to associate certain sounds with certain objects. Like an "oink" with a pig and a "dong" with a bell.

NEXT STUDENTS learn to identify certain speech sounds like the "th" and "sh" sounds. A workbook with visual aids accompanies this part. The workbook might contain a series of pictures of objects, the word of the pictured object written out and space for the students to write. If the students were studying the "sh" sound they would have to indicate which pictures of objects had this sound, circle the letters, and then write the word.

Finally the students are taught to listen with other distracting noises going on. Again workbooks are used. With some distracting noise going on the teacher will ask the students a question like "Where do cows live?" The students might have three pictures of a barn, house or tent and will have to point to the barn.

The teachers are currently post-testing the students and comparing the scores to see if there was any improvement. The testing is done with the students listening to a tape recorder and following directions given on the tape. Each test takes approximately 15 minutes.

STUDENTS WHO originally scored poorly and don't show much improvement will be given other tests. Mrs. Mick

said these might involve more hearing tests and possibly psychological tests.

Evaluation of the program will be made by the teachers at the end of the year although the person who devised the program says its real affect will not be realized until the child reaches the second grade. The program is supposed to be especially effective in helping children learn to read.

No expansion of the program into other schools in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 is planned for next year. The three schools currently piloting the program, however, may expand it to take in all the kindergarten students instead of just the morning or afternoon students as is currently done.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The United States activated its naval blockade of North Vietnam and the Soviet Union responded formally to the action with a warning unless it is lifted immediately. China also denounced the U. S. action. Elsewhere, hundreds of anti-war demonstrators were rounded up by police in the fourth day of protests across the nation.

Fourteen more bodies were found in the Sunshine, Idaho, mine, raising the disaster's toll to 65. Rescuers were hopeful some of the 26 missing men are still alive.

Ford Motor Co. Chairman Henry Ford II warned that automotive assembly lines could be shut down in 1975 if federal emission standards for 1975 models are not suspended.

Union teachers voted to continue their strike, now in its 17th school day, against Gary schools.

The National Transportation Safety Board estimated that 59,215 persons lost their lives in transportation accidents in 1971, 55,000 of them in auto mishaps.

Interior Secretary Rogers Morton said he has decided to grant a right-of-way permit for an oil pipeline across the heart of Alaska, a controversial decision that is certain to be challenged in court by environmentalists.

Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy won a standing ovation from about 4,000 anti-war demonstrators at the University of Minnesota when he demanded President Nixon end the Vietnam war now and said Nixon should be impeached.

The State

The U. S. appeals court in Chicago overturned contempt of court convictions against the Chicago Seven, their two attorneys, and a Black Panther party leader, imposed at their trial — on charges of inciting riots at the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

A Kankakee District Court judge, observing that youths are more wise in the ways of the world than in his day, sentenced a 16-year-old boy to 30 to 50 years in prison for a tavern slaying.

At least 23 persons were arrested in Chicago after antiwar demonstrators fanned out across Lake Shore Drive and Michigan Avenue in attempts to block traffic.

The World

Irish extremists shot and killed a British soldier in Belfast, then shot another man in the leg and tarred and feathered him.

The War

The Defense Department warned the 31 ships remaining in Haiphong harbor against trying to leave and cautioned North Vietnam against any attempt to clear its port of U. S. mines.

Sports

Willie Mays was traded to the Mets by the Giants for a minor league pitcher and \$50,000.

National League
St. Louis 4, Houston 3
New York 2, Los Angeles 1

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	72	51
Boston	56	46
Denver	52	38
Detroit	65	42
Houston	70	64
Los Angeles	77	59
Miami Beach	84	73
Minneapolis	68	49
New Orleans	80	67
New York	63	48
Phoenix	91	68
St. Louis	69	41
San Francisco	65	51

The Market

Wall Street reacted cautiously to international news developments but prices nevertheless moved higher in sluggish trading on the Big Board. The Dow Jones Industrial average advanced 3.76 to 106.77. Advances led declines 911 to 489 among the 1,732 issues traded. Volume was 12,900,000 shares. The price of an average share of common stock rose 17 cents. Prices on the American Stock Exchange also advanced in moderate trading.

The Inside

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School Lunches	1	2
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Womens	1	2
Want Ads	1	2

Tammy Meade



Who was Jan Kathy Peterson?
Jan was sunshine that followed the rain.

She was a butterfly, so fragile, so blithe, slow to complain
Jan was a common little daisy that lifted up her head.

She constantly radiated, "I'm alive, I am not dead!"

Jan was filled with ambition and would not shirk;

She was the first to volunteer for any kind of work.

Jan always gave her all to anyone in her wake;

She asked for little, nor did anyone forsake.

Jan loved the very very young and the very old;

She loved all animals and took them in her fold

Jan was a little girl who liked to play in mud and walk in snow.

She was also a mature girl who seldom argued when often we said, "No."

Jan was humble and quiet, looked not for pity or fame;

She only wanted to be like the others and treated just the same.

Jan never told other children of the problems with her heart;

She simply hoped they'd understand why she couldn't always take part

Jan had an abundance of faith, hope and love;

She was sustained by these while fighting for life; by our good Lord above.

Jan's courage and maturity may never be placed in doubt,

She, at nine, knew more than we, what life is all about.

Jan's gift of charity and dignity has been returned tenfold to her family and friends as her life did unfold.

THIS POEM is dedicated to Jan's memory with heartfelt thanks to the thousands of people who prayed for her during her valiant fight for life. Thank you to the wonderful staff and doctors at Children's Memorial Hospital, the Aid Association for Lutherans for the benefit dinner, to those who sent gifts, cards and notes to the hospital those nine weeks; to all the kind people, schools, churches, and organizations who gave so generously of their time, talent, and treasures to the Jan Kathy Fund in Rolling Meadows and to the Jan Kathy Memorial Fund of the Trinity Lutheran Church.

(Signed: The Neal Peterson Family)

THE ABOVE LETTER was sent to me recently with a note enclosed which I would like to share with you. It reads:

Dear Tammy: We would like to thank you and Padlock Publications for all the articles you printed about the Jan Kathy Fund through our heartbreaking weeks at Children's Memorial Hospital. To know that so many people cared, helped sustain us while we put every waking hour into hope and prayer for Jan's life.

Your column, and the newspaper in general, reflected so much warmth and concern and the community reflected the same, that we can only show our thanks to all of you in the future by "doing unto others as you have done unto us."

Sincerely, Jan Kathy Peterson's family.

3 Schools To Drop Report Cards

Report cards will be dropped in three Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary Dist. 15 schools next fall and replaced by more extensive parent conferences.

The board of education approved the revised method of reporting student progress at three elementary schools, yet to be named, on a pilot basis, at this week's meeting.

At the present time report cards with A, B, C, D, or E's marked on them next to specific subjects are sent home with students periodically. Parents are also called in for parent-teacher conferences in November.

In the three schools selected for the pilot program, a minimum of two parent-teacher conferences will be held each school year. At each conference the teacher will give the parent or parents a written report of their child's progress.

THE WRITTEN reports will be much more comprehensive than the traditional report cards and might go into such detail as how the student's achievement matches up to his ability, how much progress the student has been making, pinpoint strong and weak points and a variety of other areas.

Teachers will also discuss some of the

child's standardized test scores with parents.

At the end of the conference if parents still want to know how their child is doing on a graded scale the teachers will fill out a report card.

A final written progress report will be given to the parents at the end of the year.

"We feel the most effective way to report a student's progress to his parents is face to face," said Myrae Rundle, division director of curriculum development and planning. She said she felt this was especially more effective as more and

more schools move in the direction of individualizing education.

The Dist. 15 special opportunities program has not used report cards for several years and it has been well accepted by the parents, Mrs. Rundle said.

The three schools which will use the revised method of reporting students' progress will be selected on the basis of staff and parent acceptance of the program.

At the end of next year the new method will be evaluated by soliciting the opinions of parents and teachers involved in it.

English Teacher Named To Police And Fire Panel

An 11-month vacancy on the Rolling Meadows Board of Police and Fire Commissioners was filled Tuesday night with the appointment of a high school English teacher to the panel.

Mayor Roland Meyer also reappointed a trustee of the Rolling Meadows Fire Protection District whose term expired April 30, and realigned several city committees.

Mary Louise Corcoran was appointed to the police and fire board to fill the vacancy created last June when former commissioner James Niesen left the board under a cloud of controversy.

Meyer sought Niesen's resignation then after charging that Niesen was involved in work that created a conflict of interest with his commission duties.

THE ALLEGED conflict of interest in-

volved \$1,400 worth of printing done by Niesen for the police department which he contended Meyer requested.

Niesen originally refused to resign, but did so when Meyer threatened legal action that Niesen said he couldn't afford to fight.

His successor, Mrs. Corcoran, has taught at Arlington High School seven years and is also a guidance counselor.

She lives at 4699 Lincoln Ave., and has been a city resident for more than nine years. Her husband, John, owns Northshore Body Shop Inc., in Waukegan.

IN REAPPOINTING Robert Ulbrich to a three-year term on the board of fire trustees, Meyer exercised his appointment power over the fire district for the first time.

The Cook County court system last year surrendered control over fire district appointments to the head of the municipality in which the district is located. Although the Rolling Meadows fire district is autonomous, Meyer now selects the trustees. Two other trustees still have unexpired portions of their current terms to serve.

All of the standing city committees were revamped Tuesday by Meyer with only one committee chairman being retained. Ald. Thomas Waldron was kept in charge of the building and zoning committee.

The restructured committees are building and zoning — Waldron, Ald. Kenneth Retzke, Ald. Steve Eberhard, streets, alleys and utilities — Ald. Dan Weber (chairman), Eberhard, Ald. John Rock; ordinances and judiciary — (rock (chairman), Waldron, Ald. James Huddleston; finance and purchasing — Ald. Fred Jacobson (chairman), Retzke, Ald. Merrill Weurch, licenses, police and health — Ald. William Ahrens (chairman), Ald. Thomas Scanlan, Huddleston, public information and education — Weurch (chairman), Ahrens and Jacobson.

Weurch was reappointed Civil Defense director and Retzke will again be the city's representative to the Northwest Municipal Conference.

New School Careers Program

Kids Trying Part-Time Jobs

by WANDALYN RICE

At the turn of the century, laws were passed to prohibit employment of children under age 16 in most occupations. At the time, it was a move to protect the youngsters from exploitation.

Now, however, the federal government has decided to reexamine the child labor laws, to see whether work may help some young students stay in school.

And that's where, Forest View High School teacher Reni Krefft and 32 freshmen and sophomores come in.

Forest View, in Arlington Heights, is one of 31 high schools in Illinois with a WECEP (Work Experience and Career Exploration Program) class that allows 14 and 15-year-olds to go to school part of the day and work part of the day.

The high schools will study the effects of the program on the students' academic achievement. Then the federal government will use the results to decide if child labor laws should be permanently revised to allow work programs for children under 16.

THE STUDENTS eligible for the program are the ones identified as "potential dropouts," Miss Krefft says, adding, "The kids don't consider themselves dropouts. They are just kids who don't like school."

The students are referred to the program by their junior high schools or officials at Forest View. Then Miss Krefft interviews them to see if they are interested in the program. "I look at their record and may see they have an F or D average and I ask them if they want the same thing to happen next year," Miss Krefft says. "If they say no, that's all I need to hear. Then I start building on their desire."

Miss Krefft locates jobs for the students "by going door to door," asking managers of food stores, restaurants and other small businesses if they are interested in taking the young workers. The employers do not have to pay the regular minimum wage to the children, but must pay a special minimum wage of not less than 75 per cent of the regular wage.

"When I first went out," Miss Krefft says, "the employers were really afraid of it. They said they couldn't hire the kids because it would be illegal."

ONCE THE nature of the program was explained to them, many employers agreed to take part and now many have become enthusiastic, she says. "Nineteen of the kids have kept the same job all year," Miss Krefft said, "and the manager of one 7-Eleven store has gone to the Southland Corp., owners of 7-Eleven

stores) and asked them to start a real training program for the kids at all the stores."

The biggest problem Miss Krefft and the students have faced since the program began during the middle of last year has been transportation to and from work.

"None of the kids drive and that's always a problem," she says. "One boy takes the train into Des Plaines every afternoon to work in a camera store."

But Miss Krefft sees some big pluses in the program and so, apparently, do the kids. They have one class together during the morning to discuss problems with the jobs and to learn about various occupation and how to get jobs.

"I try to get the kids jobs they are sincerely interested in," Miss Krefft says, "but the jobs they get are routine because they aren't trained to handle a lot of things. This is when they actually see where the English and math they take in school is going to help them."

In addition, the students aren't locked into vocational programs for the rest of their high school careers because of WECEP. "There is no reason why they can't go to college," Miss Krefft says. "They have to take all the academic classes needed for college."

So far, Miss Krefft has no statistics to prove the program improves the students' other grades or their attendance records. She cannot prove it will prevent them from dropping out. The program has been going for less than a year and a half and she is working with district vocational education officials to develop the statistics.

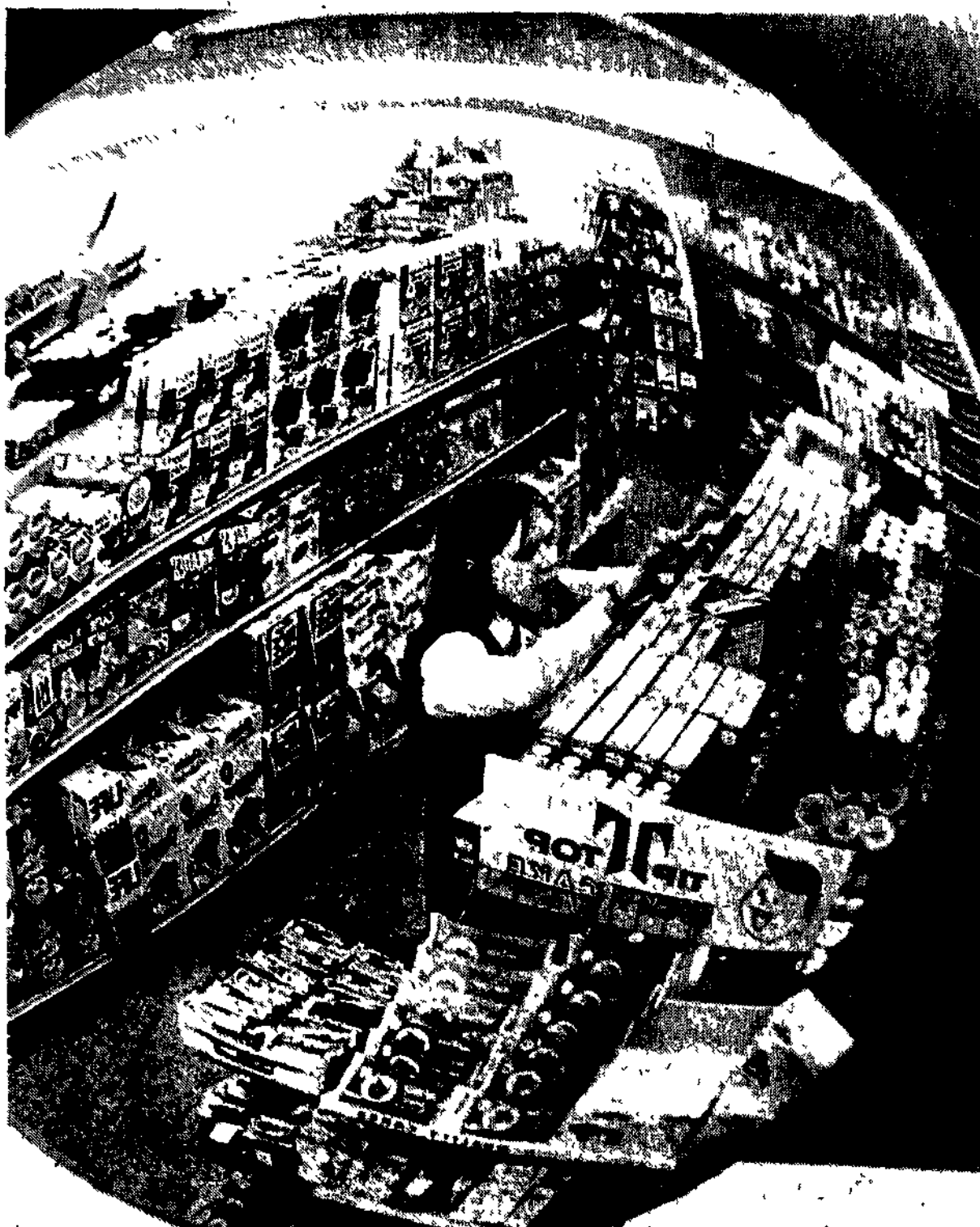
But there is at least one encouraging sign. One boy, whose job is in a pet store, says he plans now to prepare for college so he can become a veterinarian.

Sew! Sew!

At Finn's Fabrics, 113 N. Cook, in Barrington I found a perfect fabric for recreation room or summer porch slipcovers. Whipcord is a blend of polyester & cotton in a twill weave. It comes in gorgeous plaids & stripes as well as plain colors. While whipcord is just the right weight for slipcovers it is also the ideal weight for sportswear and it is an easy care fabric. I perfected a gay plaid from Finn's Fabrics collection of whipcords and I know this will give my summer house a great lift.

Have fun sewing!

Jane Thimble



PEGGY ROLE spends her afternoons working for Bob Gillis at the 7-Eleven store on Central Road in Arlington Heights even though she is not 16, the usual age required for such work. Peggy, a student at Forest View

High School, is in the program which allows freshmen and sophomores to work part of the day so the federal government can reexamine child labor laws.

Amy Huebert Trust Fund Yields \$551

A trust fund set up approximately four months ago to financially aid the adoptive parents of 2½-year-old Amy Huebert had yielded \$551.

A check in that amount was mailed Wednesday to the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce, which will forward the money to the adoptive parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Heubert of Colorado Springs, Colo.

The fund was set up at Schaumburg State Bank by five local mothers who believe little Amy should remain with the Hueberts instead of being returned to her natural mother, Mrs. Paula Marshall of Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Marshall has been seeking Amy's return since shortly after the Hueberts adopted the child in June, 1969. Mrs. Marshall contends her adoptive consent was given under fraud and duress and that she was too confused at the time to make a rational decision.

The matter is still awaiting a final court decision. The local contributions will be used to defray the Hueberts' legal costs.

Open House Will Honor Teacher

Mrs. Evelyn Anderson of Arlington Heights, a first grade teacher at Central Road School in Rolling Meadows, will be honored at an open house at the school on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Anderson has taught at Central Road School since it opened 12 years ago. She will be retiring at the end of this year. She was a charter member of the

Central Road PTA and the first teacher representative on the PTA board.

All friends and former students are invited to attend the open house which is being sponsored by the PTA.

Mrs. Anderson resides with her husband, Stanley, at 1135 W. Golf Rd., in Arlington Heights.

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ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD

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Staff Writers: Joann Van Wye, Ken Kozak

Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: L. A. Everhart

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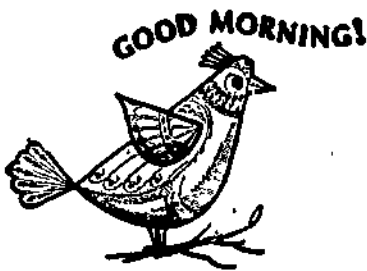
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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny and warm; high in low 80s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain; high near 70.

45th Year—112

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, May 12, 1972

5 Sections, 62 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Senior Citizen Housing Survey To Be Out May 21

Questionnaires on the need for senior-citizen housing in Mount Prospect will be distributed the week of May 21.

The results, which will include the number of senior citizens desiring both low and moderate-income housing, will

be taken up at the June 14 meeting of the village's public health and safety committee. The dates were set up at Wednesday's meeting of that committee.

A threefold method of distribution was set up: by mail using the village's water

billing system, by hand using the Mount Prospect Jaycees to reach all the apartment areas, and by hand to residents of the newly annexed area.

One of the persons behind the survey has been Joseph Grittani, a local senior citizens group representative. Grittani has said he is convinced there is a need for low-income senior citizen housing in the village. Mayor Robert D. Teichert has agreed with Grittani.

THE QUESTIONNAIRE, patterned after those used by Skokie and Niles, will be designed for persons aged 62 and over and residents with parents in that age bracket. Those interested in low-rent senior citizen housing will indicate their income levels: if single, under \$4,500 or under \$7,000; if married, both under \$5,000 or under \$7,500.

It will also ask for information on income sources and as to what type of activity programs they would like to see in the housing development.

The survey is not meant as an application form, but only as a questionnaire to determine if there is a demand for such housing in the village.

Grittani has suggested the village secure federal funds through the Cook County Housing Authority (CCHA) for the project. "If we (the village) see a need, we would go to the CCHA," Grittani has said.

If the CCHA were to approve such an application the next step would be to procure a site and draw up plans. The housing could be built by the village using federal money to be paid back through the sale of municipal bonds.

Schaumburg State Bank President Is Indicted

by STEVE BROWN

Ward Weaver, 38, president of the Schaumburg State Bank, was indicted yesterday by the Federal Grand Jury on charges of misappropriating more than \$630,000.

Weaver, of 112 Highland, Inverness, was named in the indictment along with Ervin D. Oosting, 43, of Western Springs.

The two men are charged with making false entries into bank records showing loans had been made for \$630,160.66 between March 1967 and June 1968.

The false entries are alleged to have been made into the records of the Schaumburg State Bank, where Weaver is employed; Evanston Trust and Savings, where he was previously employed; and the Bank of Clarendon Hills, where Oosting was once president.

The records show the loans were made in the name of Mar-K-Z motors and Leas-

ing Co. of Freeport, Ill. The firm is reported to be out of business.

THE RECORDS show a transfer of fund in the name of Mar-K-Z among the three banks.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Frank Murtha said the transactions never occurred but refused to say whether the two men took the money from the banks or made the false entries to cover deficiencies from bad loans.

Bruning assured depositors that all accounts are safe and insured up to \$20,000 by the FDIC.

Schaumburg State Bank was first established in 1965 and moved to its current facility at 320 W. Higgins Road in Feb. 1970.

Weaver, has been president since the bank was organized and is involved in community affairs including a committee for the proposed hospital on Schaumburg Road and the recent establishment of a Babe Ruth baseball league locally.

Weaver Denies Wrongdoing

Ward A. Weaver learned late yesterday afternoon of his indictment by a federal grand jury charging him with knowledge of irregularities in a loan transaction between the Bank of Clarendon Hills and the Evanston Trust and Savings Bank in 1968.

He emphatically denied any wrongdoing on his part and stated that his innocence will be established in court. However, because of the sensitivity of this matter, he will take a leave of absence from his position as president of the Schaumburg State Bank until the charges are shown to be erroneous.

At no time was Weaver advised that charges would be brought nor was he given an opportunity to respond to any accusations concerning this transaction, he said. Accordingly, he said he must wait to present his case to the federal court and show that these allegations are wrong.

Careers Day Today

A careers day and fair will be held today at MacArthur Junior High School in Prospect Heights.

Representatives from almost 25 different professions will give speeches and answer students' questions about their careers. The program will be held in the afternoon. Following the discussions, the 600 students at the school will view displays on careers.

Weller Creek Deepening To Alleviate Flood Woes

Work is under way on a cleaning and deepening project of Weller Creek to alleviate flooding problems in Mount Prospect.

John Guillou, chief engineer for the Illinois Division of Waterways, said yesterday "all work must be completed on the creek between Mount Prospect Road and School Street by Aug. 15."

The \$42,000 project is part of a total creek deepening that began in Des Plaines and is moving upstream to Central Road in Mount Prospect.

Guillou said he could not be specific about the exact construction timetable of work on the creek through Mount Prospect, but said "The job will inch upstream as funds become available."

Dredging of the creek between School and Emerson streets is expected to begin this fall and should be finished by December, Guillou said. Another section of the creek to be improved between Emerson and Rte. 83 will begin late next year, if funding is approved, he added.

THE CONTROVERSIAL work between Emerson and School streets "should be all right with persons living near there," Guillou predicted. But he said the final proposal is yet to be drawn up. "Most of the large trees will be saved near the creek," he said. Residents' fears over the loss of the trees had many reluctant to give easements for the work. Guillou said Weller Creek in Mount

Prospect has not been improved since it was a rural stream, adding that the village and the state division of waterways agreed the waterway was being overburdened.

During the spring and summer, the creek gives off the stench of sewer gas and during the winter and spring the waterway sometimes floods.

Sewage from combined sanitary-storm sewers in the area flows into Weller Creek. The lines, which follow the Weller drainage system, have been unable to carry wastes as well as storm water.

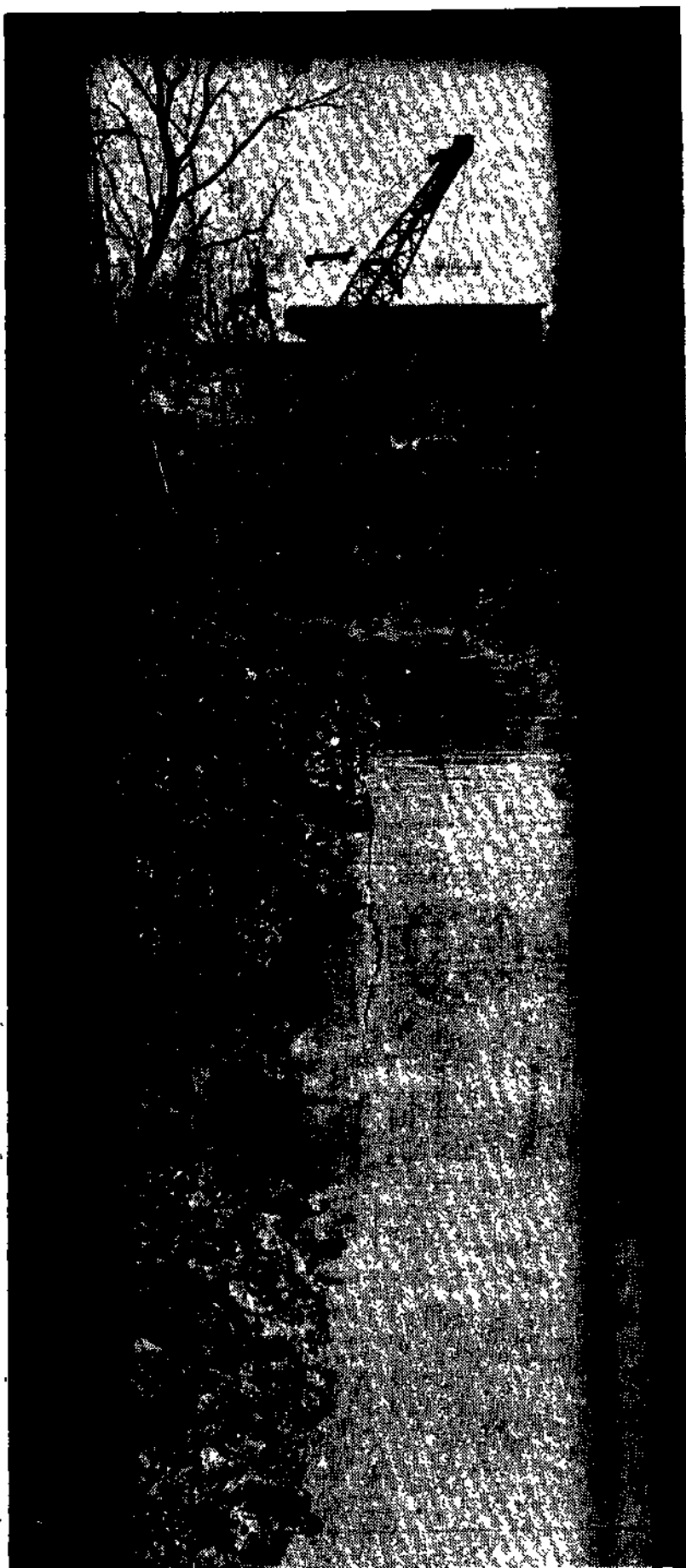
Kindergarten Signup Slated Next Week

Registration for children entering kindergarten this fall will be held May 16, 17 and 18 at local elementary schools in Mount Prospect Dist. 57.

Registration is scheduled from 1 to 3 p.m. daily, for children to be 5 years old by Dec. 1, 1972.

Proof of age, in the form of a birth certificate, hospital or baptismal record, is required. A physical examination is also necessary before school begins.

Further information is available at the Dist. 57 superintendent's office in Mount Prospect.



DREDGING IS underway at Weller Creek in Mount Prospect to alleviate flooding problems in the village. The first phase of the work is between Mount Prospect Road and School

Street, and other creek improvements will progress upstream as state funds become available. The work is being supervised by the Illinois Division of Waterways in Springfield.

Recycling Drive Is Scheduled For Next Weekend

The monthly recycling drive at the Mount Prospect Plaza, Rand and Central roads, will be held May 20 and 21.

The recycling containers for glass and paper will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The drives were originated and sponsored by the Mount Prospect Junior Women's Club through its gardening club. Each month a different community organization is responsible for supervising the drive. In April, 21 tons of paper and four tons of glass were collected.

Teichert, 3 Trustees Back Ice Rink

The Metro Sports Inc. twin ice skating rink facility won the approval of three Mount Prospect trustees and the mayor this week.

In a 3 to 0 vote, the village's building committee Wednesday took the first step in overruling a recent appeals board denial of a variation for the project. The building committee will give its recommendation Tuesday to the village board that a variation be granted for an additional free-standing building on the Randhurst Shopping Center property, Rte. 83 and Rand Road.

The skating facility would be located in the southeast corner of the Randhurst property and would include two ice sheets, concessions and a sporting goods pro shop. Ice time would be available for hockey and figure and speed skating.

MOUNT PROSPECT Mayor Robert D. Teichert, who did not cast a vote, said that the type of facility has "been long overdue. I just plain don't understand the objections of the board of appeals."

He was referring to the three main objections voiced by the appeals board in their report to the trustees. These were the single-purpose usage, the traffic situation and the fact that if the facility were to be open 24 hours a day as planned it might become a hangout for teen-agers.

"I think it's wonderful for the community. I would hope they (teen-agers) hang out there where there would be some organized recreational facilities," Teichert said.

Officials for Metro Sports said they anticipate a revenue of \$200,000 a year from the facility. They said the village would receive some \$2,000 to \$3,000 in sales tax returns.

Trustee Daniel J. Ahern added that an indirect benefit would be the parents stopping to shop at Randhurst while their children skate for an hour.

OLIVER STANKOVSKY, formerly with the Czechoslovakian Hockey League and the president and chief operating officer of Metro Sports, told trustees he hoped to form a branch of the Chicago Minor Hawk hockey program in this area.

This is a non-for-profit hockey instructional league designed to develop players and earn them hockey scholarships to colleges throughout the country.

Construction is slated to begin as soon as the variance has been granted. Hattis Associates Inc., of Deerfield, will do the architectural and engineering work for the project and the Pepper Construction Co., of Chicago, has been chosen as the general contractor. It will cost approximately \$1.6 million.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The United States activated its naval blockade of North Vietnam and the Soviet Union responded formally to the action with a warning unless it is lifted immediately. China also denounced the U.S. action. Elsewhere, hundreds of anti-war demonstrators were rounded up by police in the fourth day of protests across the nation.

Fourteen more bodies were found in the Sunshine, Idaho, mine, raising the disaster's toll to 65. Rescuers were hopeful some of the 28 missing men are still alive.

Ford Motor Co. Chairman Henry Ford II warned that automotive assembly lines could be shut down in 1975 if federal emission standards for 1975 models are not suspended.

Union teachers voted to continue their strike, now in its 17th school day, against Gary schools.

The National Transportation Safety Board estimated that 59,215 persons lost their lives in transportation accidents in 1971, 55,000 of them in auto mishaps.

Interior Secretary Rogers Morton said he has decided to grant a right-of-way permit for an oil pipeline across the heart of Alaska, a controversial decision that is certain to be challenged in court by environmentalists.

Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy won a standing ovation from about 4,000 anti-war demonstrators at the University of Minnesota when he demanded President Nixon end the Vietnam war now and said Nixon should be impeached.

The U.S. appeals court in Chicago overturned contempt of court convictions against the Chicago Seven, their two attorneys, and a Black Panther party leader, imposed at their trial — on charges of inciting riots at the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

A Kankakee District Court judge, observing that youths are more wise in the ways of the world than in his day, sentenced a 16-year-old boy to 30 to 50 years in prison for a tavern slaying.

Irish extremists shot and killed a British soldier in Belfast, then shot another man in the leg and tarred and feathered him.

Irishmen voted by a 4-1 majority to join the European Common Market.

The State

The War

The Defense Department warned the 31 ships remaining in Haiphong harbor against trying to leave and cautioned North Vietnam against any attempt to clear its port of U.S. mines.

Sports

Willie Mays was traded to the Mets by the Giants for a minor league pitcher and \$50,000.

National League
St. Louis 4, Houston 3
New York 2, Los Angeles 1

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	72	51
Denver	62	38
Houston	70	64
Kansas City	65	55
Los Angeles	77	59
Miami Beach	84	73
Minneapolis	58	49
New Orleans	80	67
New York	62	46
Phoenix	51	66
St. Louis	68	41
Salt Lake City	64	37
San Francisco	65	51

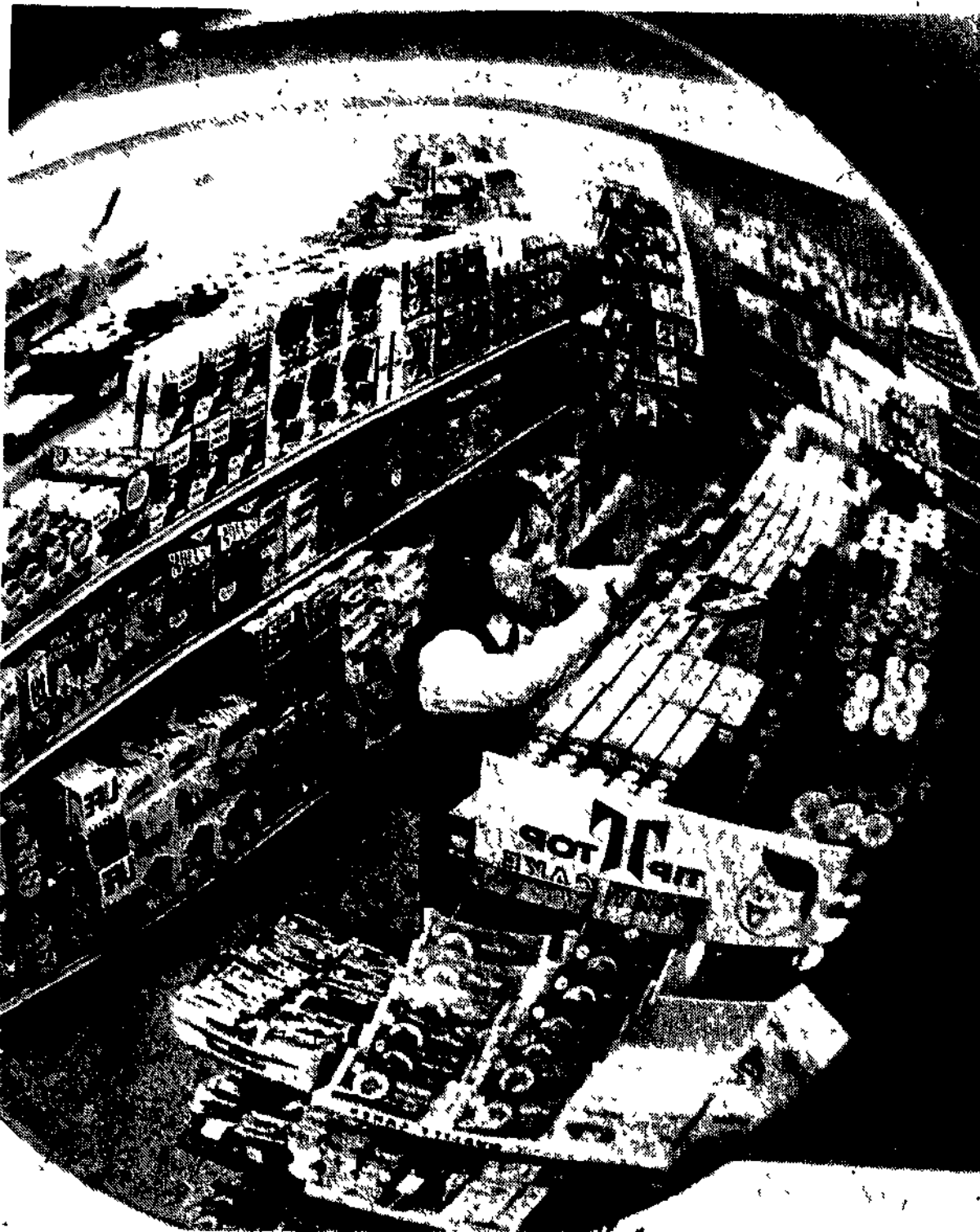
The World

The Market

Wall Street reacted cautiously to international news developments but prices nevertheless moved higher in sluggish trading on the Big Board. The Dow Jones industrial average advanced 3.76 to 105.77. Advances led declines 911 to 499 among the 1,732 issues traded. Volume was 12,900,000 shares. The price of an average share of common stock rose 17 cents. Prices on the American Stock Exchange also advanced in moderate trading.

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special uses in the single-family zoning categories.

VILLAGE ATTY. John J. Zimmerman told the trustees that to be consistent, they should either have all swimming pools special uses or none. "If you're going to throw out some special uses, throw them all out," he said. "Then you will be on sounder ground and not be discriminatory."

Mayor Robert D. Teichert, who was present at the meeting, has long been in favor of eliminating the special use provision of the swimming pool ordinance. Teichert briefly went over the history of the swimming pool ordinance. He said the original purpose behind regulation of swimming pools by the village was for health reasons, including fear of child drownings and eye infections.

"But we got carried away with this impact of safety and we abolished above-ground pools in the village," he said.

WHEN THE village board realized how untenable their position was, Teichert said the ordinance was changed to allow above-ground pools if three-fourths of the neighbors on contiguous properties would agree to the pool.

This was later rescinded by the board, Teichert said, and the pools became special uses, as board members were still concerned with the safety aspects.

The special use provision is the only remaining block to adoption of the revised swimming pool ordinance.

Among other changes in the proposed ordinance is a hike in the penalties for infractions. The fines still begin at \$25 but now they can range as high as \$500. Previously, a \$100 fine had been the highest that could be levied.

Recommend Special Uses Tag Be Taken Off Pools

Agreement was hard to come by this week when the Mount Prospect building committee tried to decide whether swimming pools should remain special uses, requiring a hearing before the village board of appeals.

Each of the three trustees on the committee came up with a different recommendation on the matter Wednesday night. But only the recommendation of the chairman, Trustee Bud Richardson, will be presented to the village board Tuesday night.

Richardson's recommendation is that all swimming pools in the village no longer be considered special uses. The committee is drafting a revised swimming pool ordinance.

In contrast, Trustee Daniel J. Ahern wants all swimming pools to remain special uses. Trustee George B. Anderson said they should remain special uses in multi-family districts but be excluded as

Star Advancements To Be Presented

Four Boy Scouts of St. Emily troop 235 will receive Star advancements during a court of honor tonight, beginning at 7:30 in the school basement hall, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

The four are Jeff Jacobus, Frank Poznanek, Dave Scafraz and Bill Traxler. Other boys will receive other advancements and merit badges. Refreshments will be served to the public.

From The Library

by LAURIE ROSSI

Now that spring is here people are either buying, selling, decorating, remodeling, or spring cleaning their homes. The Mount Prospect Library has books to help you do any of these jobs better and easier.

The "Remodeling Guide for Home Interiors" is illustrated with many drawings and photos to show what you can do with your new or present home. This book discusses the grades, and purposes of woods, fasteners, ceilings, walls, floors, insulation and basements.

Recently there seems to be a lot of interest in remodeling bathtubs, old mansions, brownstones, and other types of run-down places with potential.

"The Dream House Encyclopedia" has everything you need to know to do over a place. The book includes seven portfolios of step-by-step illustrations, a cost finder to estimate the cost of renovations, 30 space planners showing how to fit things into rooms, money and time-saving tips, and real estate terms and their meaning. If you need to know how to remove paint and finishes or inspect a home as a prospective buyer, this book will tell you how.

PROBABLY THE most interesting feature in this book is the 20 case histories of how people renovated such structures as a horse barn, a lampshade factory, a

100-year-old pioneer way station, and other uncommon living quarters. How the Chases made a California winery into a comfortable home is an interesting story.

Springtime is also house-buying time, with many buying for the first time. Those people will want to read "So You Want to Buy a House."

The author of this book compares renting, small down payments, large down payments, and buying outright, and comes up with some surprising conclusions. He also weighs the advantages and disadvantages of new construction vs. older homes, and discusses the elements of analyzing a neighborhood. If you're considering a townhouse, co-op, or condominium, he comments on these also.

Selecting floor plans and location, the pros and cons of custom and ready-built homes, heating, air conditioning, wiring, plumbing, water supply, and how to tell how much to spend on a house are topics you'll find in "Before You Buy a House," a book that will either aid you a lot in selecting a home or convince you to stay where you are.

Library hours continue to be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Band Declines Germany Trip

by RICH MONACK

The Wheeling Instrumental League voted Wednesday night to decline the invitation for the Wheeling High School Band to participate in a two-week tour of Germany.

The vote came after a recommendation from Donald Hoeck, chairman of the Germany fund raising committee, to drop the proposed trip due to lack of funds.

The committee had raised close to \$40,000 for the trip, most of which will be returned to the contributors. Refund checks will be written within a reasonable time to those contributors whose names are known to the league.

Money that was made through car washes, pancake breakfasts and other fund-raising events where names were not taken, will be turned over to the Instrumental League for other band projects.

people, groups and corporations who contributed funds. He also thanked the band directors and school administrators for their time and patience.

HOECK ESPECIALLY thanked Wheeling Mayor Ted Scanlon, and said without the mayor's help the committee would not have come as far as it did.

To the question, "Was it worth it?" Hoeck, his voice cracking with emotion, answered, "There were about 200 reasons why it was worth it. These reasons are the band, orchestra, flag corps and color guard members."

"To these young people I can say — you made it worth it."

Hoeck said the invitation for the trip would be put in the trophy case with all the band's other honors so future bandmen will be able to know the stature of the 1971-72 group.

APPROXIMATELY 100 parents gathered in the high school cafeteria and listened as Hoeck explained that the committee had raised \$39,545 in actual cash and had \$11,200 in pledges.

He added that in a last-ditch effort to raise the remaining funds through the parents themselves, the committee received pledges for \$6,330. This still left the fund \$70,425 short of its \$127,500 goal.

Hoeck also pointed out that even if all the remaining parents donated a proposed \$435, the total amount would only be \$95,035.

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Irwin Brick, director of bands at Wheeling High School, stepped forward to present the motion to end the campaign.

Brick explained, "I feel I should present the motion because it was I who presented the idea of the trip to you. Although I am not a band parent I am a member of the league and feel I have this right."

He added the parents should feel proud Wheeling High School was given the honor of even being considered. "No one should look at the fund raising job the committee did as a failure," he said.

"IT WAS NOT A failure, it was a very large success. Whenever anyone can come together and get over \$40,000 from a community in less than four months they have done a marvelous job."

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Only one member of the league, Don McGlothlin, voice opposition to canceling the trip and said he would personally pledge to contribute the last \$5,000 of the remaining sum. He said, "This trip is so important for what our children will be able to tell their children."

McGlothlin's statement and pledge made no difference, however, as the parents almost unanimously voted to reject the invitation.

HOECK SAID EARLIER the fund-raising committee's only regret was "that we could not inspire the total community to assume this project on the band's behalf. He said this inability should not sour the "real pride of Illinois," because too many people were pulling for the band.

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The band will be making a trip to Canada this summer which will cost more than \$20,000.

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Bruce Groat To Head Jaycees

The Mount Prospect Jaycees elected new officers this week.

Bruce Groat was selected as president, Wes Wesner as internal vice president and Craig Wiedmann as external vice president. Dick Caygill was elected secretary and Warren Casey was named treasurer.

A three-man board of directors was selected. They were Chuck Bennett, Gordon Heister and Gary Zachman.

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ROBIN NORDLI appears in the Prospect High School spring play, "The Boyfriend," which will have performances today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. The play, a spoof of English musical comedies of the 1920's, also stars Sue Betts, Glenn Lindemann, Amy Smith, Mary Matthews and Kathy Bailey. The play is directed by Patricia Lewkowicz.

Days May Be Numbered For Oasis Theater

This summer may be the last season for the Oasis Drive-In Theater on Elmhurst Road in Elk Grove Township, if plans for expanding a neighboring mobile home park are approved.

Oscar Brotman, owner of both the theater and the Oasis Mobile Home Park, has applied to Cook County for a special use variation to allow expansion of the trailer park to land now occupied by the theater.

The Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals has set a hearing May 26 on the request. The hearing will be held at 3 p.m. at the Elk Grove Village Hall.

Brotman said yesterday the theater would probably be closed after the summer season if plans for expansion of the trailer park are approved. Under the present proposal, the approximately 20 acres occupied by the theater would be converted into land for additional trailer homes.

The land would provide space for about 170 more trailers, Brotman said. Currently the park houses 370 trailers, he said.

Brotman said rising real estate taxes forced the move. Taxes on the property, on which Brotman has a long-term lease, have increased from \$800 to \$80,000, he said.

The drive-in theater operates on a seven-day-a-week basis during spring and summer months, but has been open only on weekends during recent winters. The theater and mobile home park are located on the east side of Elmhurst Road, just north of Touhy Avenue.

21-Year-Old Man Arrested At School

A 21-year-old Mount Prospect man was arrested Tuesday at Prospect High School for disorderly conduct and possession of marijuana.

Kent Peterson, 600 Eastwood Ave., was found by police in a classroom about 2 p.m. He was advised by the patrolman that he was under arrest for disorderly conduct. Police said he had been warned numerous times to stay out of the school building. Peterson is not a student at the school.

When Peterson was searched, the marijuana was allegedly found in his jacket pockets.

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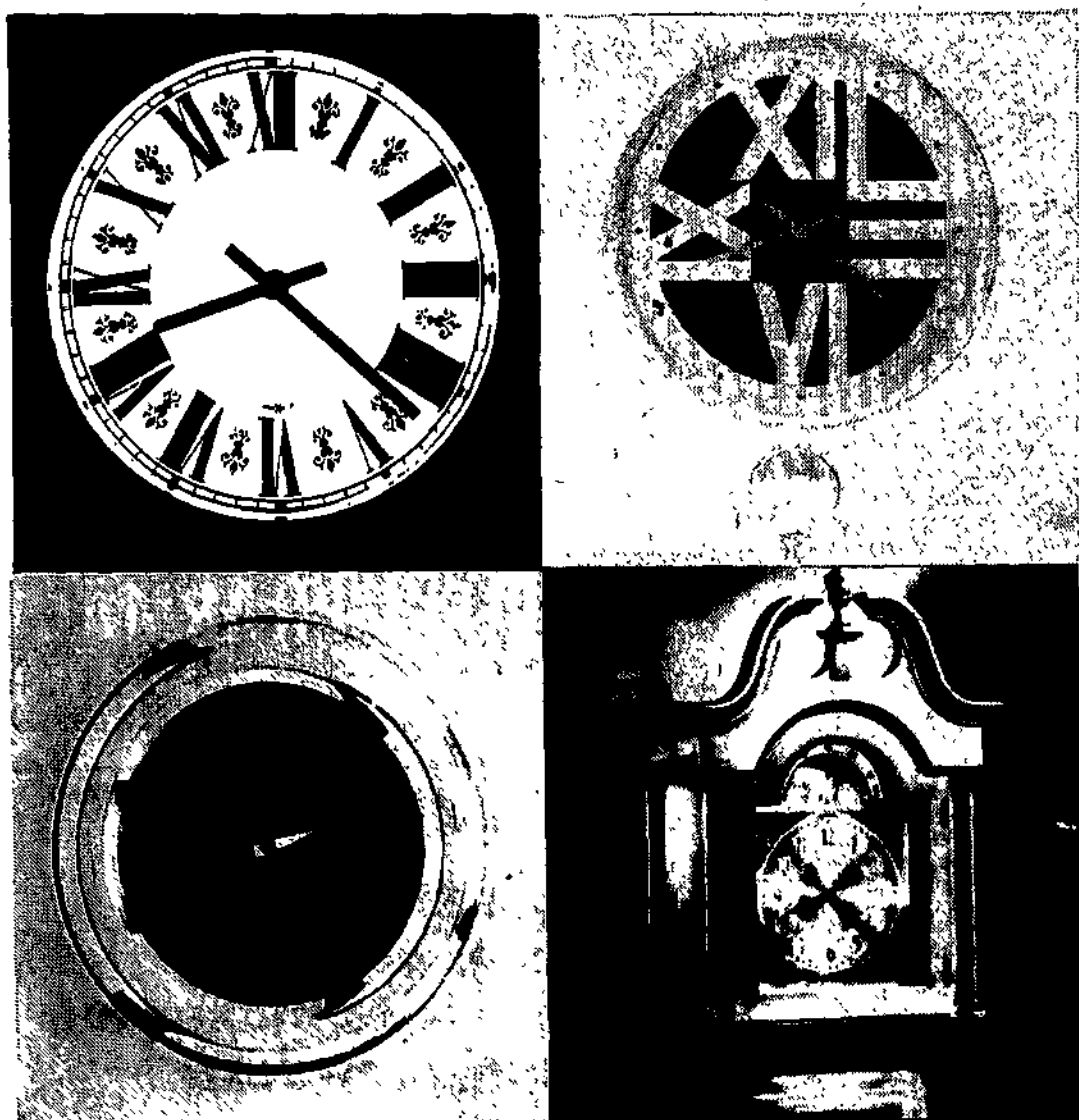
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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny and warm; high in low 50s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain; high near 70.

45th Year—207

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, May 12, 1972

5 Sections, 62 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Head Start Will Close Centers For Two Months

Because of budget cuts, the Head Start child development centers operated by Norwesco in Arlington Heights, Palatine, Des Plaines and Prospect Heights will be closed July and August.

Head Start, a preschool program for children of families with an income of less than \$3,000 a year, began operating in 1968. The program is 80 per cent federally financed, with the remaining 20 per cent coming from local sources.

The child development centers, which usually operate year round, help children from low income families prepare to enter kindergarten. About 75 per cent of the 123 children in the program are Mexican-Americans.

"Head Start children are happy chil-

dren from loving families, but these families often can't give the children experiences that higher income families can, like trips to the zoo," said Bonnie Byrnes, acting director of the program.

THIS YEAR, Norwesco will receive \$134,000 as the federal portion of their budget, which is about the same as last year. Instead of providing 154 days of school, however, the federal guidelines state 175 days of school must be provided.

"We think about \$10,000 will be needed to provide the extra 21 days of school in the 1972-73 school year," said Mrs. Byrnes. "We will participate in fund-raising projects during the summer."

Parents of the children in the program, who help in the decision-making process of Norwesco through the Parent Advisory Committee, are planning some fund raising activities, which will begin in June.

"Part of the reason that we aren't receiving more money federally is federal sources feel there should be more community participation," Della Marchetti, office manager said. "Raising \$10,000 will indeed be a test of community support. We've never raised any amount near that figure before."

Much of the contributions to the Head Start program in past years has been made in volunteer hours and gifts, according to Mrs. Byrnes.

THE FOUR centers serve 240 square miles, including Elk Grove, Palatine, Wheeling, Maine and Schaumburg Townships.

The Arlington Heights Center, located in Southminster Presbyterian Church, serves 35 children; the Palatine Center, located in Bethel Lutheran Church serves 30 children, the Wheeling Center, located in the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, serves 20 children and the Des Plaines Center in St. Martin's Episcopal Church, serves 35 children.

"We have a waiting list of 18 children, and would like to start another center, but we just don't have the money right now," said Mrs. Byrnes.



GONE FOREVER. While discussing teachers in the Music For Youth program in Dist. 25, the director of the North Shore Music Center, which operates the musical part of the program, said, "We did terminate one teacher... I mean we terminated the services of one teacher."

PLAY BALL. Former Village Pres. Jack Walsh hasn't terminated all public service to the village. With a new and expanded team, Walsh took to the field Wednesday evening at Greens Park. And like his former team of trustees, his boys baseball team didn't go home until the last man was out and a 2-1 victory had been eked out.

STAMP OF APPROVAL. Every two weeks the Village Board approves several hundred thousand dollars worth of bills. This week's accounts include payments of \$6.76 and \$3.99 to the Rubber Stamp Man. No, it's not any of the trustees, but a stamp and stationery store in Des Plaines.

RATED G. The police department is spending \$24.18 of its budget this month for Walt Disney Films. It's described in the ledger as "reference materials." Maybe Mickey Mouse and his friends will provide a little comic relief for the local crime fighters.

Garden Plant-In Is Postponed

Because of muddy conditions, the annual garden plant-in at Prairie Park, South Belmont and Council Trail, Arlington Heights, has been postponed from Saturday until May 20.

"We tried to have the soil ready for planting Saturday, but maintenance crews went to stake off the site and were in mud up to their knees," said Angelo

100 Homeowners Missing Tax Bills

More than 100 Arlington Heights property owners have not yet received this year's property tax bills from the Cook

County Treasurer's Office because of what county officials call an apparent mixup in the mails.

The property owners still have the responsibility of making their first installment payments on the bills prior to June 1, even if they have not received their bills.

The missing bills apparently are those addressed to homes in the 800 and 900 blocks of north Chestnut, Mitchell, Walnut and Ridge streets in Arlington Heights.

Between 100 and 150 property tax bills reportedly have not been delivered to the property owners.

Joseph Armato, administrative assistant to County Treasurer Bernard Korzen, said the bills were among those mailed several weeks ago. He said only one bill from all Wheeling Township has been returned to the treasurer's office because it was undeliverable.

ARMATO SAID because it is impossible to determine who did or did not receive bills, the treasurer's office cannot

mail out duplicate bills unless the individual property owner notifies the office.

If the first installment payment is not received by the county collector's office by June 1, the property owner will be assessed a 1 per cent penalty.

Armato said any property owners in Wheeling Township who have not yet received their bills should contact him personally at 321-6240. He said if given the real estate index number for the property he will have duplicate bills mailed within 24 hours.



COMPLETE WITH wig and apron, Otto H. Ehlers was one of nine hosts who served about 100 women at Arlington Heights Pioneer Park's Over 50 Club Mother's

Day celebration yesterday. Not a drop of coffee was spilled nor did the women have to participate in the cleanup.

President Of Schaumburg Bank Indicted

by STEVE BROWN

Ward Weaver, 36, president of the Schaumburg State Bank, was indicted yesterday by the Federal Grand Jury on charges of misappropriating more than \$630,000.

Weaver, of 112 Highland, Inverness, was named in the indictment along with Ervin D. Oosting, 43, of Western Springs.

The two men are charged with making false entries into bank records showing loans had been made for \$630,160.66 between March 1967 and June 1968.

The false entries are alleged to have been made into the records of the Schaumburg State Bank, where Weaver is employed; Evanston Trust and Savings, where he was previously employed; and the Bank of Clarendon Hills, where Oosting was once president.

The records show the loans were made in the name of Mar-K-Z motors and Leasing Co. of Freeport, Ill. The firm is reported to be out of business.

THE RECORDS show a transfer of fund in the name of Mar-K-Z among the three banks.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Frank Murtha said the transactions never occurred but refused to say whether the two men took the money from the banks or made the false entries to cover deficiencies from had loans.

Bruning assured depositors that all accounts are safe and insured up to \$250,000 by the FDIC.

Schaumburg State Bank was first established in 1965 and moved to its current facility at 329 W. Higgins Road in Feb. 1970.

Weaver, has been president since the bank was organized and is involved in community affairs including a committee for the proposed hospital on Schaumburg Road and the recent establishment of a Babe Ruth baseball league locally.

Weaver Denies Wrongdoing

Ward A. Weaver learned late yesterday afternoon of his indictment by a federal grand jury charging him with knowledge of irregularities in a loan transaction between the Bank of Clarendon Hills and the Evanston Trust and Savings Bank in 1968.

He emphatically denied any wrongdoing on his part and stated that his innocence will be established in court. However, because of the sensitivity of this matter, he will take a leave of absence from his position as president of the Schaumburg State Bank until the charges are shown to be erroneous.

At no time was Weaver advised that charges would be brought nor was he given an opportunity to respond to any accusations concerning this transaction, he said. Accordingly, he said he must wait to present his case to the federal court and show that these allegations are wrong.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The United States activated its naval blockade of North Vietnam and the Soviet Union responded formally to the action with a warning unless it is lifted immediately. China also denounced the U. S. action. Elsewhere, hundreds of anti-war demonstrators were rounded up by police in the fourth day of protests across the nation.

Fourteen more bodies were found in the Sunshine, Idaho, mine, raising the disaster's toll to 65. Rescuers were hopeful some of the 26 missing men are still alive.

Ford Motor Co. Chairman Henry Ford II warned that automotive assembly lines could be shut down in 1975 if federal emission standards for 1975 models are not suspended.

Union teachers voted to continue their strike, now in its 17th school day, against Gary schools.

The National Transportation Safety Board estimated that \$9,215 persons lost their lives in transportation accidents in 1971, 55,000 of them in auto mishaps.

Interior Secretary Rogers Morton said he has decided to grant a right-of-way permit for an oil pipeline across the heart of Alaska, a controversial decision that is certain to be challenged in court by environmentalists.

Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy won a standing ovation from about 4,000 anti-war demonstrators at the University of Minnesota when he demanded President Nixon end the Vietnam war now and said Nixon should be impeached.

The State

The U. S. appeals court in Chicago overturned contempt of court convictions against the Chicago Seven, their two attorneys, and a Black Panther party leader, imposed at their trial — on charges of inciting riots at the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

A Kankakee District Court judge, observing that youths are more wise in the ways of the world than in his day, sentenced a 16-year-old boy to 30 to 50 years in prison for a tavern slaying.

At least 23 persons were arrested in Chicago after antiwar demonstrators fanned out across Lake Shore Drive and Michigan Avenue in attempts to block traffic.

The World

Irish extremists shot, and killed a British soldier in Belfast, then shot another man in the leg and tarred and feathered him.

The War

The Defense Department warned the 31 ships remaining in Haiphong harbor against trying to leave and cautioned North Vietnam against any attempt to clear its port of U. S. mines.

Sports

Willie Mays was traded to the Mets by the Giants for a minor league pitcher and \$50,000.

National League
St. Louis 4, Houston 3
New York 2, Los Angeles 1

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	73	51
Boston	56	46
Denver	62	38
Detroit	65	42
Houston	70	64
Los Angeles	77	59
Miami Beach	84	73
Minneapolis	68	49
New Orleans	80	57
New York	62	46
Phoenix	81	66
St. Louis	68	41
San Francisco	65	51

The Market

Wall Street reacted cautiously to international news developments but prices nevertheless moved higher in sluggish trading on the Big Board. The Dow Jones industrial average advanced 3.76 to 105.77. Advances led declines 911 to 499 among the 1,732 issues traded. Volume was 12,900,000 shares. The price of an average share of common stock rose 17 cents. Prices on the American Stock Exchange also advanced in moderate trading.

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Townhouse Law Ad Hoc Panel Named

Plan Commission chairman O. V. Anderson has appointed a special ad hoc committee to work with Village Planner Joe Kesler on the development of a townhouse ordinance for Arlington Heights.

Plan commissioners Madeline Schroeder and Leo Mueller were asked to serve on the special committee with Kesler and other members of his planning department.

Arnold Anderson, chief architect for Miller Builders, told the plan commission at its Wednesday night meeting that under the townhouse ordinance proposed for Arlington Heights, the average cost

of a townhouse here likely would be about \$33,000.

The special committee will study details of the townhouse ordinance including so-called "incentives" whereby a developer is permitted increased density in exchange for additional landscaping, exceptional building design or other development improvements.

The plan commission will resume its discussion of the proposed townhouse amendment on July 19.

The commissioners also voted 6-4 Wednesday night to recommend to the village board the granting of a special

use permit for a restaurant and delicatessen in the K-Mart shopping center on Algonquin Road.

FRED IWEN, president of the Heritage Park Homeowners Assn., whose members border on the K-Mart property, said he was concerned about the number of restaurants going into the shopping center.

There is now a restaurant in the K-Mart itself, a Chinese restaurant in the shopping center and a Ponderosa steak house planned for construction.

"Instead of retail stores we find we're going to have a restaurant shopping center," Iwen said. "This is supposedly a planned development and now we're varying from the plan. And extensively so."

Plan Commissioner Richard Durava recalled that at the time the K-Mart was approved, its developer, Arthur Rubloff and Co., said the development would be a "neighborhood shopping center."

In voting against the restaurant and delicatessen Durava said, "I admit that people in \$50,000 and \$60,000 homes are affluent. But they are not so affluent as to spend all their time eating in restaurants. Mr. Rubloff is going to put up in this neighborhood shopping center."

WHS Band Declines Trip To Germany

by RICH MONACK

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It'll Be A Week To Honor The Nurses

Six days of special activities are planned by the Americana Nursing Center in Arlington Heights, in conjunction with National Nursing Home Week next week.

Singing, refreshments and instrumental music will be included in the

festivities.

An open house will be held Sunday at the center, 715 W. Central Rd., from 1 to 4 p.m. Entertainment will begin at 2 p.m.

Family night will be held Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. Included in the musical pro-

gram will be the Arlington Heights Arlingtines who will perform at 7 p.m. and Dave Lackland who will present a classical piano concert at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY WILL be "Old Timers Day," at which former patients will be special guests. A program will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and include refreshments at 1 p.m. and the Madrigal Singers and New Dawns of Wheeling High School at 2 p.m.

Staff day will be held Wednesday from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., and include refreshments, a Suzuki violin concert at 1:30 p.m., and clowns. All families of staff members are invited.

Community day will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday. Included will be refreshments and the Town Criers of Forest View High School.

Residents from other local nursing homes will be the special guests at Friday's Senior Citizens Day activities. The festivities including a party and games will begin at 1 p.m.

Miner Presents 'Music Man'

Most of the students at Miner Junior High School in Arlington Heights will have some part in the production of the musical "Music Man," which will be presented to the community May 19 and 20 at 8 p.m.

"About 300 students are involved," said Gerry Ciffone, one of the teachers helping with the production. "We want this to be more than a run-of-the-mill school play."

The Meredith Wilson classic will star Chris Trotter, an 8th grade student, who will play Harold Hill, who falls in love with a girl in the town he's trying to swindle. Debby Betts, also an 8th grader, will play the role of Marian, the librarian Hill falls for.

Others in the cast include Peter Buckley, Laurie Zimmanek, Mark Holm, Bonnie Kautz, Tim Soper, Miles Marek, Doug Wiltsie and Ken Hogrege.

Tickets for both performances are \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children. They are on sale at Miner Junior High, and will also be available at the door.

NIU Greeks Honor Arlington Student

Lynn Wegner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wegner, 420 S. Donald, Arlington Heights, was recently named Most Outstanding Senior Greek Woman on Campus at Northern Illinois University.

Miss Wegner is a senior majoring in history and education and minoring in political science. She hopes to teach following her graduation in June.

A member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, Miss Wegner has been listed in the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for the past two years. She has also been on the dean's list twice, and is a member of Mortar Board, a senior scholastic honorary.

Other honoraries Miss Wegner has been named to include are Kappa Delta Pi, an education honorary, Phi Alpha Theta, a history honorary and Cwens, a sophomore scholastic honorary.

Wins 1st In Contest

Kim Schmidt, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schmidt, 113 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, recently won the solo competition in the annual Allied Arts piano contest in Chicago.

Schmidt is a student at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y.

Boat Inspection Set

A boat safety inspection for all community boat owners will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. in the parking lot of the First United Methodist Church, 1803 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights.

Inspection will be conducted by the U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, and is sponsored by the Unimeth Boat Club.

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ROBIN NORDLI appears in the Prospect High School spring play, "The Boyfriend," which will have performances today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. The play, a spoof of English musical comedies of the 1920's, also stars Sue Betts, Glenn Lindemann, Amy Smith, Mary Matthews and Kathy Bailey. The play is directed by Patricia Lewkowicz.

Open House Will Honor Teacher

Mrs. Evelyn Anderson of Arlington Heights, a first grade teacher at Central Road School in Rolling Meadows, will be honored at an open house at the school on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Anderson has taught at Central Road School since it opened 12 years ago. She will be retiring at the end of this year. She was a charter member of the Central Road PTA and the first teacher representative on the PTA board.

All friends and former students are invited to attend the open house which is being sponsored by the PTA.

Mrs. Anderson resides with her husband, Stanley, at 1135 W. Golf Rd., in Arlington Heights.

Benefit Dance Tonight

A benefit dance will be sponsored tonight by The Bridge, Palatine Township's youth services bureau.

The dance is scheduled for 7 p.m. to midnight at The Green Barrel (Arlington Heights Teen Center), Euclid and Ridge avenues. It is open to teens from throughout the Northwest suburban area.

Music will be provided by The Liquid Crome Blues Band, The Tri-Town Ragtime Band and Eruption. Admission is \$1.50 per person.

Baton Corps Takes First Place Trophy

The Young Sophisticates Baton Corps of Arlington Heights walked off with the first place trophy Saturday in the 1972 Velvet Viking Twirlfest at Arlington High School.

The first place trophy marks the fourth such trophy in five contests this year. In mid-April the 12-member corps took second place in the Second Annual Continental Twirl-A-Rama in Brown Deer, Wis.

The baton group is sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District, and is under the direction of Judy Foreman.

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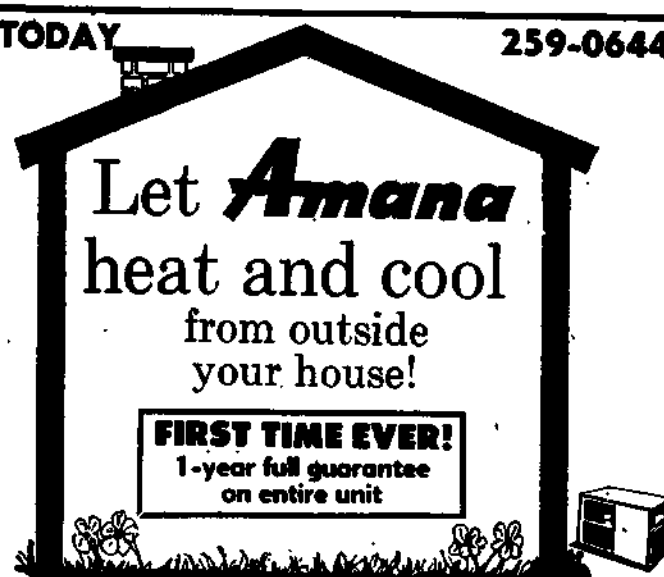
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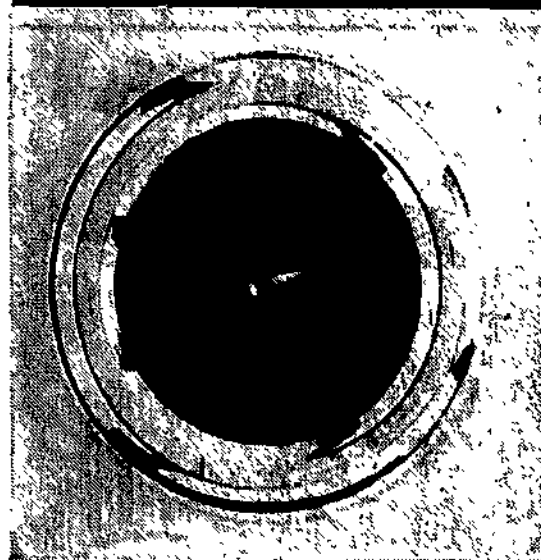
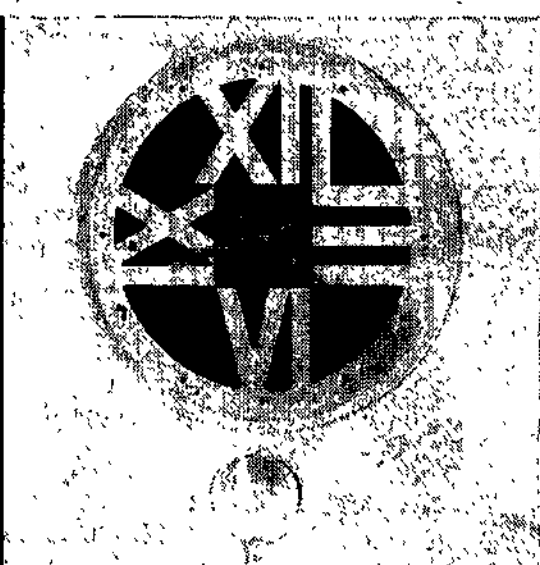
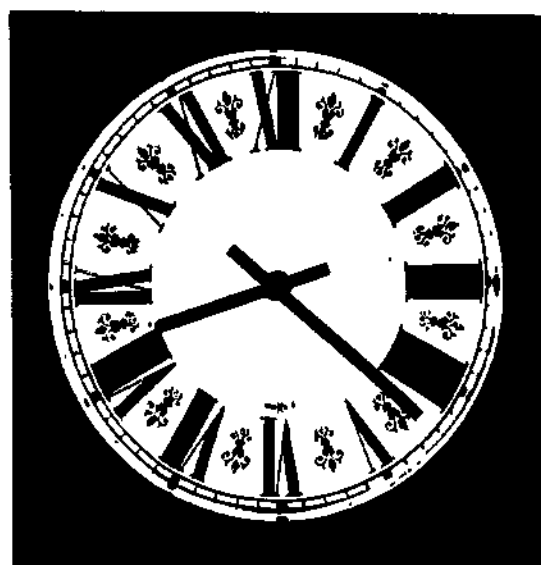
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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain; high near 70.

100th Year—229

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, May 12, 1972

5 Sections, 50 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Youths Protest, Present 'Drama' Of Army Signup

by JACK PENCHOFF

A small group of young people picketed and staged a guerrilla theater protest demonstration yesterday afternoon in front of the Armed Forces Recruiting Station, 800 Lee St., Des Plaines.

According to one of the demonstration's organizers the group of about 25, mostly high school aged students, were protesting President Nixon's decision earlier this week to blockade North Vietnam ports and mine Haiphong harbor.

"We hope to raise some consciousness in the people of Des Plaines about what's going on in Vietnam. We want Nixon to know the people of this country disagree with his decision," Jim Marcell, 23, of Des Plaines told the Herald.

After gathering in front of the recruiting station office, the group staged an impromptu guerrilla theater drama, depicting a recruiter telling a young man about the fringe benefits of Army life.

After the young man signed up, he was given a gun and sent directly to Vietnam.

THE THEATER drew laughter from a small crowd of recruiters, policemen and newsmen when the youth portraying the Army recruiter mistakenly told the "enlistee" that the monthly salary for a new recruit was \$265.

"It's \$268 a month" one of the real recruiters shouted.

"Sorry" replied the demonstrator, who then corrected his error and continued the show.

After the theater presentation the protesters began making signs such as "What's yours is mined" and others criticizing the blockade.

While drawing the signs, the group ran out of marking pens and was given a fresh supply by one of the Army recruiters, who told the group they were compliments of Uncle Sam.

As the group marched in front of the station chanting anti-war slogans, a number of grammar school students playing in the yard of the Immanuel Lutheran School next door at 837 Lee St. began singing "God Bless America."

THE PROTEST WENT on for about 50 minutes before the group split up and left. Three uniformed policemen were standing by during the demonstration but did not have to speak to the protesters during the protest. One policeman took photographs of the demonstrators.

Army recruiter Sgt. James Ogle told the Herald the group was protesting at the wrong place.

"The military only enacts the policy made in Washington. They should petition their Senators and Congressmen who make up the policy," Ogle said.

"I was in Vietnam for a year and I didn't like it either but the people in Washington, not the military, that can make the changes," Ogle said.



ANTI-WAR PROTESTORS DEMONSTRATED yesterday in front of the Armed Forces Recruiting Station, 800 Lee St., Des Plaines. The group of

about 25 young people put on an impromptu guerrilla theater drama, and then picketed under the eye of Des Plaines police and recruiters from the local office.

President Of Schaumburg Bank Indicted

by STEVE BROWN

Ward Weaver, 36, president of the Schaumburg State Bank, was indicted yesterday by the Federal Grand Jury on charges of misappropriating more than \$630,000.

Weaver, of 112 Highland, Inverness, was named in the indictment along with Ervin D. Oosting, 49, of Western Springs.

The two men are charged with making false entries into bank records showing loans had been made for \$630,100.00 between March 1967 and June 1968.

The false entries are alleged to have been made into the records of the Schaumburg State Bank, where Weaver is employed; Evanston Trust and Savings, where he was previously employed; and the Bank of Clarendon Hills, where Oosting was once president.

The records show the loans were made in the name of Mar-K-Z motors and Lending Co. of Freeport, Ill. The firm is reported to be out of business.

THE RECORDS show a transfer of funds in the name of Mar-K-Z among the three banks.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Frank Murtha said the transactions never occurred but refused to say whether the two men took the money from the banks or made the false entries to cover deficiencies from bad loans.

Bruning assured depositors that all accounts are safe and insured up to \$20,000 by the FDIC.

Schaumburg State Bank was first established in 1945 and moved to its current facility at 320 W. Higgins Road in Feb. 1970.

Weaver has been president since the bank was organized and is involved in community affairs including a committee for the proposed hospital on Schaumburg Road and the recent establishment of a Babe Ruth baseball league locally.

Weaver Denies Wrongdoing

Ward A. Weaver learned late yesterday afternoon of his indictment by a federal grand jury charging him with knowledge of irregularities in a loan transaction between the Bank of Clarendon Hills and the Evanston Trust and Savings Bank in 1968.

He emphatically denied any wrongdoing on his part and stated that his innocence will be established in court. However, because of the sensitivity of this matter, he will take a leave of absence from his position as president of the Schaumburg State Bank until the charges are shown to be erroneous.

At no time was Weaver advised that charges would be brought nor was he given an opportunity to respond to any accusations concerning this transaction, he said. Accordingly, he said he must wait to present his case to the federal court and show that these allegations are wrong.

Chest X-Ray Units To End In Fall

by ROGER CAPETTINI

Thousands of Northwest suburban residents will have to go a little farther out of their way after September if they want to receive a free chest X-ray.

In the wake of a recent federal report critical of radiation levels in and around mobile X-ray units, the Suburban Cook County Tuberculosis Sanitarium District has announced it will discontinue the use of mobile units in September.

Dr. Edward A. Diszczek, field director of the district, said yesterday free chest X-rays will be available at three district stationary clinics.

The clinic nearest to the Northwest suburban area is at 1900 Dempster St., Park Ridge — between Lutheran General Hospital and Maine East High School. Other clinics are located in Forest Park and Harvey.

Alsip Man Charged With Stealing Film

An Alsip, Ill. man was charged with stealing \$80 worth of film Wednesday at Dominick's Food Store, 787 Golf Rd., Des Plaines.

A security agent for the food store told police he saw James Bodker, 33, of 11961 Millard, Alsip, put 14 packs of film valued at \$4.29 each in his coat pockets and a waist band.

Dr. Diszczek said the Park Ridge clinic is being expanded in order to double its capability.

The federal report, issued by the American College of Radiology and the National Tuberculosis Association, recommended chest X-rays be done in permanent units rather than in mobile units.

DR. DISZCZEK said he does not agree totally with the federal suggestions. "To our regret," he said, "this national report treated mobile units alike — whether they are in large cities or small, rural areas. We have always maintained stricter standards than required by the federal government."

The field director said, however, because of the national report there is an almost universal feeling there is some radiation problem connected with the mobile units.

According to Dr. Diszczek, more than 150,000 suburban Cook County residents were X-rayed in the past year in the mobile units. Of those, 31 were hospitalized immediately, 25 with signs of tuberculosis. The doctor said an equal number of people were found with abnormal tumors or cysts.

He noted the mobile units are being discontinued also by officials in Chicago, where the "attack rate" is much greater than in the suburbs. In suburban Cook County last year there were 223 reported

cases of tuberculosis from a population of about 2,200,000. During the same period, more than 1,500 new cases were reported in the City of Chicago.

The doctor said if the operation of the units was stopped in Chicago, the district "would look foolish" in continuing its program.

DR. DISZCZEK said he feels it is unfortunate the operation of the units will be stopped. "Most people think tuberculosis went out with pasteurized milk," he said. "Well, we've had pasteurized milk for 50 or 60 years, but tuberculosis is still a major problem."

The goal of the district and the purpose for the mobile units, he said, is to find cases of tuberculosis while they are still

in an early stage. "Once the symptoms begin to appear, the disease is moderately or far advanced."

In addition to detecting tuberculosis, the chest X-rays are useful in detecting other diseases or chest abnormalities such as enlarged heart, cancer and emphysema, Dr. Diszczek said.

The inconvenience of the discontinuation of the mobile units operation is expected to affect people who are required, because of their occupation, to have annual chest X-rays, such as food handlers.

"We'll still offer the same service," the doctor said. "But instead of us going to them, they're going to have to come to us."

Mississippi Man Dies In Lockup Here

A Mississippi man being held in a Des Plaines Police Department lockup cell died Wednesday night of what police said was a heart attack and cirrhosis of the liver.

According to reports, Elwood Dean, 49, of St. Gautier, Miss. was found lying on the floor of his cell at 6:30 p.m. by Patrolman John Meese. He was taken to Holy Family Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

A Cook County coroner's report released yesterday said Dean died of a car-

diac arrest.

According to police reports, Dean asked to be put in a cell Tuesday night because he was intoxicated. While checking his personal belongings, police reportedly found a credit card carrying another man's name. A check by police showed the card was stolen from a motel room in Orlando, Fla., last month, police said.

Dean was charged with possession of a stolen credit card and was waiting for bail money to arrive from Mississippi when he died.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The United States activated its naval blockade of North Vietnam and the Soviet Union responded formally to the action with a warning unless it is lifted immediately. China also denounced the U.S. action. Elsewhere, hundreds of anti-war demonstrators were rounded up by police in the fourth day of protests across the nation.

Fourteen more bodies were found in the Sunshine, Idaho, mine, raising the disaster's toll to 86. Rescuers were hopeful some of the 26 missing men are still alive.

Ford Motor Co. Chairman Henry Ford II warned that automotive assembly lines could be shut down in 1975 if federal emission standards for 1976 models are not suspended.

Union teachers voted to continue their strike, now in its 17th school day, against Gary schools.

The National Transportation Safety Board estimated that 59,215 persons lost their lives in transportation accidents in 1971, 55,000 of them in auto mishaps.

Interior Secretary Rogers Morton said he has decided to grant a right-of-way permit for an oil pipeline across the heart of Alaska, a controversial decision that is certain to be challenged in court by environmentalists.

Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy won a standing ovation from about 4,000 anti-war demonstrators at the University of Minnesota when he demanded President Nixon end the Vietnam war now and said Nixon should be impeached.

The State

The U. S. appeals court in Chicago overturned contempt of court convictions against the Chicago Seven, their two attorneys, and a Black Panther party leader, imposed at their trial — on charges of inciting riots at the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

A Kankakee District Court judge, observing that youths are more wise in the ways of the world than in his day, sentenced a 16-year-old boy to 30 to 50 years in prison for a tavern slaying.

The World

Irish extremists shot and killed a British soldier in Belfast, then shot another man in the leg and tarred and feathered him.

Irishmen voted by a 4-1 majority to join the European Common Market.

The War

The Defense Department warned the 31 ships remaining in Haiphong harbor against trying to leave and cautioned North Vietnam against any attempt to clear its port of U. S. mines.

Sports

Willie Mays was traded to the Mets by the Giants for a minor league pitcher and \$50,000.

National League
St. Louis 4, Houston 3
New York 2, Los Angeles 1

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	72	51
Denver	62	38
Houston	82	58
Kansas City	70	44
Los Angeles	65	55
Miami Beach	77	69
Minneapolis	64	43
New Orleans	68	49
New York	50	37
Phoenix	62	46
St. Louis	69	41
Salt Lake City	64	37
San Francisco	66	51

The Market

Wall Street reacted cautiously to international news developments but prices nevertheless moved higher in sluggish trading on the Big Board. The Dow Jones industrial average advanced 3.76 to 105.77. Advances led declines 911 to 499 among the 1,732 issues traded. Volume was 12,900,000 shares. The price of an average share of common stock rose 17 cents. Prices on the American Stock Exchange also advanced in moderate trading.

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BARBARA JEAN GORGOL of Des Plaines, left, who was named third runnerup in the national Junior Miss Pageant Tuesday evening, was met with a welcoming reception at O'Hare Airport when she returned home Wednesday from Mobile, Ala., the site of the pageant.

Schoolmates from Maine West High School, representatives of Paddock Publications and Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behr were on hand to greet the Junior Miss and present her with an armful of flowers.

Charge Park Ridge Man In Drug Incident

A Park Ridge man was charged with possession of marijuana Tuesday night after police allegedly saw him throw a bag of the substance under a squad car outside of the Des Plaines police station.

Norbert L. Mondrowski, 21, of 18 Merrill Ln., Park Ridge was brought to the police station for questioning after the car in which he was riding was stopped at Lee Street and Prairie Avenue for an alleged traffic violation.

The driver of the auto, Kurt A. Moll, 21, of 6088 Naples, Chicago, was charged with driving through a red light.

According to reports, Patrolman Stanley Stack brought Mondrowski and Moll to the police station following the incident.

As the pair was getting out of the squad car Stack reported he saw Mondrowski kick a bag underneath the car. The bag contained what later tested to be marijuana, according to police.

Mondrowski was released on \$100 bond and Moll was released on a \$25 bond for the traffic charge.

Both were scheduled to appear in the Niles branch of Cook County Circuit Court June 15 at 11 a.m.

Designs Play Sets

A recent production of Northern Illinois University's Studio Theater was "Lisa and David." Scene designs for the play were by Stephanie Feldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Feldman of 9038 W. Terrace Pl., Des Plaines.

2— Section 1

Friday, May 12, 1972

THE HERALD

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Obituaries

Mary M. Ayres

Mrs. Mary M. Ayres, 66, nee Murphy, of 409 N. Dale Ave., Mount Prospect, died Tuesday in Grant Hospital, Chicago, after an extended illness. She was born Sept. 8, 1905, in Chicago.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. today in the chapel of Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Then the body will be taken to St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, where a funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Surviving are her husband, Lester W.; daughter, Mrs. Marnie (Ronald) Gasik of Lake Head, Calif.; son, Lester W. Jr. and daughter-in-law, Janette of Arlington Heights; nine grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Sally Davis, Mrs. Kathryn Weishaar, both of Chicago and Mrs. Ellen Young of Glen Ellyn and two brothers, George Murphy of New Jersey and Mike Murphy of Chicago.

Mrs. Ayres, a resident of Mount Prospect for 18 years, retired in January 1971 as a legal secretary for the law firm of Winston and Strawn in Chicago, where she had worked since Jan. 4, 1943. She was a member of the Des Plaines Ladies Elks Auxiliary.

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Scouting News

Devonshire Boy Scout Troop 263 of Des Plaines spent a weekend at Camp Lowden in Oregon, Ill. The two-night camp-out included a 20-mile hike along the Blackhawk Trail with 18 identification points of interest.

Jack Lucas, scoutmaster, and Eugene Wright, committee chairman, led the footsore band on this excursion. This trip was restricted to scouts holding first class rank or higher. Participants were: Greg Behrens, Tom and Bob Petrik, Terry Wright, Bill Whelan, Ken Stiff and Dave Brettman.

STARTING THIS week, St. Zachary Boy Scout Troop 134 is starting its annual fund-raising project in Des Plaines

'Laundromat Thief' Strikes Twice

A thief who apparently likes clothes to be clean before stealing them, took \$230 worth of clothing from two washing machines at a Des Plaines laundromat Monday.

Two Des Plaines women told police their wash was taken from machines they were using at the Rand Road Quick Clean Coin Wash, 1449 Rand Rd., when they left the laundromat for 10 minutes. Maureen Sowinski, 1570 Woodland Ave., Des Plaines, reported \$155 worth of clothing missing and Sandra Gordon, 1239 Harding Ave., said \$75 worth of clothing was missing.

Jewish Congregation Celebrates Shavuot

The Shavuot Festival will be observed at Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines, with special religious services next weekend. Following Friday morning worship May 19, 9:30 a.m., a "Blintzes Kiddush" party will be featured. Each youngster is asked to bring a can of fruit, symbolizing the first fruits brought on this holiday in ancient Israel.

An early traditional service will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Friday. At this Shavuot-Sabbath service Yizkor Memorial Rites will be recited Saturday. Yizkor is at approximately 11 a.m. The Festival concludes with evening worship at 7:30 p.m.

PTA Notes

River Ridge Council of PTA's will hold its annual "School of Information" workshop on Wednesday, May 24 at Apollo School, 10100 Dee Rd., Des Plaines. There will be a short business meeting and installation of officers at 7 p.m. with the workshops commencing at 7:30 p.m.

The workshop is presented to assist new officers and chairmen in the duties of their respective offices in the local PTA units of the River Ridge Council.

The officers to be installed are: Mrs. Eleanor Novak, 2034 Pratt Ave., Des Plaines, president; Harold Schwartz, 2510 Golf Road, Glenview, first vice president; Mrs. Erwin Cieply, 8719 N. Oleaner, Niles, second vice president; Mrs. Hans Noftz, 1729 Orchard St., Des Plaines, third vice president; Mrs. Leslie Bunt, 8525 Crain St., Niles, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Howard Richardson, 1763 Webster Ln., Des Plaines, recording secretary; and Mrs. Carmen Sarlo, 3051 Scott St., Des Plaines, treasurer.

A highlight of the evening will be the presentation awards to the four teachers receiving the River Ridge Special Education Scholarships.

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Notre Dame High Concert Sunday

The Notre Dame High School concert band and chorus will present their spring concert Sunday, May 21.

Billed as "Patlo Pops with Punch," the program will feature a cabaret format in the library patio of the school. Free punch and light refreshments will be served to the audience.

The 65-member concert band under the direction of Donald Tolosko will play mostly light classical music, excerpts from musical comedies and other light pop music. Highlighted will be some Dixieland numbers featuring the "Scufflin' Nine."

The Notre Dame chorus will join with the band for the "Impossible Dream," perform by itself under the direction of Gregory Mullen and then sing with the girls chorus of Marillac High School in Northfield under the direction of Sister Helen Gilsdorf.

A special feature of the concert will be some musical Maypole games with prizes for the younger members of the audience.

Tickets, available at the door, will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

The school is located at 7655 Dempster St., Niles. Table reservations can be made by contacting the Rev. George Wiskirchen at the school.

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SCLC To Seek NW Suburb Help

Rebounding from the defection of Rev. Jesse Jackson, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) is reading membership drives and campaigns in the North and Northwest suburbs to get housing and jobs for blacks and minority group members.

Since Rev. Jackson quit the SCLC five months ago — taking most of its suburban members with him to form a new group, the SCLC has begun to reorganize, according to SCLC acting suburban chairman, Clyde Brooks, of 65 Brantwood, Elk Grove Village.

SCLC does not intend to compete with Rev. Jackson's People United to Save Humanity (PUSH) which in effect replaced SCLC's Operation Breadbasket, Brooks told the Herald. SCLC will work with PUSH: "There are enough problems to go around."

THE REV. Frank E. Watkins, national suburban coordinator for PUSH, told the Herald yesterday that his group will cooperate with SCLC.

"There is plenty of room for all organizations working for the betterment of minorities, and each individual may choose which organization fits his style and needs."

Rev. Jackson quit SCLC in a dispute over unauthorized use of funds for "Black Expo," a business opportunity exposition. PUSH members have accused the SCLC of being too conservative and concerned about past civil rights struggles rather than achieving economic gains for blacks and other minority groups.

Brooks said a membership board will be named next week to help direct SCLC efforts to create a new, more aggressive broad-based coalition of blacks, other minority groups and whites. Unlike Operation Breadbasket, which he said had mostly white membership, SCLC will try to organize the 38,000 blacks who live in northern Cook, southern Lake, north-

ern DuPage and western Kane counties, he said.

The Rev. C.T. Vivian, Chicago SCLC director, will name members of the new Northwest suburban division board May 27 in Arlington Heights to begin active planning for "economic equality" in the basically white suburbs, according to Brooks.

The new SCLC effort, which he hopes will attract 3,000 members, is based on a belief that true equality for blacks will only come with economic equality.

"The problems were caused by racism, but the cure is economic," SCLC also feels that blacks, themselves, should be in the forefront of the fight for economic equality, he said.

BROOKS, WHO has worked most recently in organizing two new SCLC units among the 19,000 blacks in Evanston and the 6,000 blacks in Elgin, said special efforts are being made to attract black professional men — clergymen, doctors, teachers and businessmen.

"We don't view ourselves as noisemakers unless there is really something to make noise about. We intend to work with governments and agencies to make local change. If these groups don't intend to move aggressively ahead, then we'll have to deal with that."

Suburbia is going to become multi-racial, he said. This has been the decision of the courts and the country's laws. Most of the new housing and the new jobs are in suburbia, and that's where economic opportunity must be made for minority groups.

"We believe that people can have nice homes and cars and still be concerned with others including blacks, the elderly and the young. People problems don't stop with the color of skin. By making suburbia more tolerable for blacks, we also feel suburbia will become more human for whites as well."

SCLC will work with existing groups and all people "of good will," he said. Programs and campaigns will examine

those businesses which do not comply with federal guidelines and laws about providing jobs for minority workers, he said.

THE SCLC will examine those municipalities without open housing laws, or which have laws that do not apply to private homeowners, he said.

Those municipalities which provide senior citizen housing, with federal funds, but which do not provide low and moderate-income housing for families, will also

come under SCLC examinations, Brooks said.

Schools which do not include black history with American history, or don't prepare their students for life in multi-racial society will also meet opposition from the SCLC, Brooks said.

In addition, the SCLC plans to challenge suburban police departments which have not taken adequate steps to find minority group members to serve as officers, he said.

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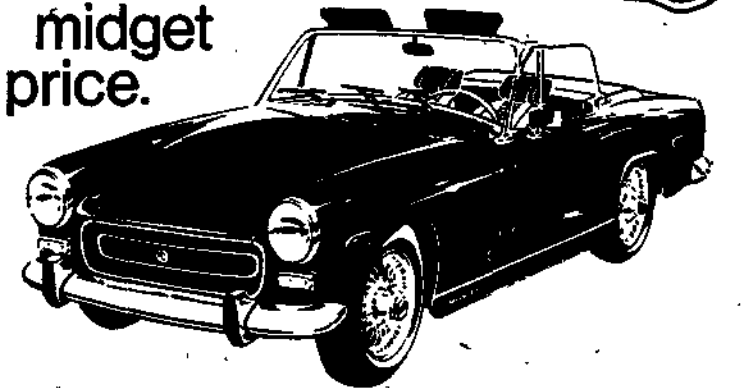
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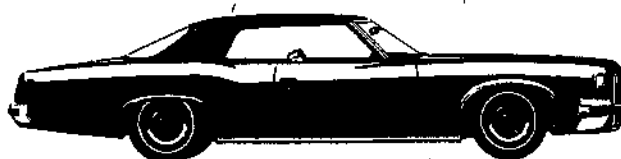
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Next On The Agenda

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Delta Delta Delta's traditional Pansy Luncheon will be held Tuesday, May 16, at the home of Mrs. George Wahlborg, 322 Oak Knoll Road, Barrington, at 12:30.

The menu will be provided by members who will bring a favorite salad. Each will also bring four copies of her recipe so they may be sold to other participants, proceeds going to the Crescent Fund.

The circle degree will be conferred on those eligible who have contacted Mrs. Brett Bowen of Park Ridge.

Luncheon hostess, Crystal Wahlborg, 381-7760, or her co-hostesses, Mrs. John Huzinga, 392-7906, or Mrs. Donald Keane, 258-2150, should be called for reservations.

RIVERVIEW HOMEMAKERS

Put a "Hilarious Hat" together and join the fun in the invitation of Riverview Homemakers at their luncheon, Friday, May 19, 11:30 a.m. at the Brookwood Country Club. Those attending are also asked to bring a \$1 exchange gift. Anyone wishing further details may contact Mrs. Hubert Fischer, 824-2420.

The regular meeting of the homemakers will be today at 10 a.m. at South Park Fieldhouse. A plant sale will be

held and a picture frame should be brought by each member for the 3-D tote arrangement craft session.

The lesson of the day will concern the menopause and will be given by Mrs. Edward Schwager. Hostess will include Mrs. Albert Schrautemyer, Mrs. Philip Robinson, Mrs. John Kellen and Helene Detzner.

WAYCINDEN WOMEN

The Tuesday, May 23, meeting of Waycinden Park Woman's Club will be an arts and crafts night. Each woman who brings a handmade item may choose another as a prize in the bingo games to be played.

Club committees are already planning the annual fashion show-luncheon, this year to be called "A Trunkful of Fashions" and to be held at Henrici's Oct. 7.

At the April 27 meeting, Lorry Kunstman of the Sugar 'N Spice Shop, Des Plaines, demonstrated decoupage and vue d'optique. Members termed Mrs. Kunstman "a charming guest" and found her demonstration most informative. Hostesses that evening were Mrs. James Taylor, Mrs. Abe Baroud, Mrs. Frank Meluso and Mrs. Clarence Misura.

Waycinden Park Woman's Club supports many local charitable institutions. Any Waycinden Park women interested in the club may call Mrs. Frank Pirok, 824-0406, for further information.

How To Help Hubby Be A Success

by KATHLEEN NEUMEYER

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Don't be jealous of your husband's expense-account meals and conventions at resort hotels.

Don't telephone him at the office unnecessarily.

Don't drop in on him at work.

Don't nag him to hire a homely secretary — you should want the most efficient help for him, even if she's a knockout.

Those are a few tips for wives who hope to be the woman-behind-a-successful-man. They're from industrial psychologist Irwin L. Rodman. He says the kind of woman a man marries plays a significant role in where he's going in life.

"It's the interchange of relationships between the two which is important," says Rodman.

"A neutral wife — the kind who is disinterested or self-sufficient — may not even know what her husband does all day. She says, 'I never ask Harry what it is he does.'"

"THAT KIND OF wife may not be much of a deterrent to her husband. He does what he does because he can do it. On the other hand, he may want her to take an interest in his work."

"A dependent wife can't stand pres-

sure and needs her husband at her call. She'll interrupt him at business if the kids have a temperature and all hell breaks loose when he travels."

"A man with this kind of wife has to manage both his home and his business; and this detracts from both efforts. This may not be a problem if he's a nine-to-five, but there may be opportunities he can't accept because of his wife."

"An overly ambitious woman can be destructive if her husband doesn't have the ability or the inclination to do what she wants him to do. It's unfair to demand anything he's incapable of giving, and it can destroy the marriage."

RODMAN SAYS THE optimum wife is the "supportive wife."

"She is as responsible for her husband's success as he is," he said. "Her attitude is, 'I love you and I have faith in you. We will make whatever sacrifices are necessary.'"

"A woman needs to recognize the fact there may be times when he is going to live the good life, staying in hotels and eating at fine restaurants, while she's home with the kids."

"He may be dealing with women who are attractive. She's got to have faith in him — she's the gal he married, and if she continues to serve his needs, there's no reason to be anxious about it."

The author of "The Executive Jungle,"

a layman's guide to industrial psychology, Rodman has been a personnel consultant for 20 years, helping firms decide whom to hire, whom to fire, whom to promote and whom to transfer.

HE LISTS SOME TIPS on how a woman can help her husband succeed in business by really trying:

—Encourage him to the extent of his capabilities.

—Listen even if you have no advice to offer.

—Be sensitive to whether he had a bad day and, if he did, don't shower him with domestic problems.

Try to entertain, if that is important in his work, even if you are rather timid. Do it in small doses — perhaps take another couple out to dinner instead of entertaining at home.

—Do move cheerfully if you have to make a sacrifice by relocating. Remember if there is real love in your marriage, he's making a sacrifice, too.

Women In Construction Form New Local Chapter

A local chapter of the National Association of Women in Construction is now being formed and the first meeting is being planned for Saturday, June 3. The chapter will be open to women employed in construction in the northwest suburban area.

The meeting will be held at the Nashua Room on the lower level of the Arlington Park Towers, Arlington Heights, and is being organized by Viola Lance of Lance Construction Co. The film "Hard Hats and High Heels" will be shown and those attending will discuss the formation of

the local chapter.

NAWIC is comprised of all phases of the construction industry. Any woman employed by an architect, general contractor, sub-contractor, material supplier, construction engineer or the construction news media is eligible to be a member and is invited to attend the June 3 meeting.

The meeting will begin at 1 p.m. with coffee and a get-acquainted get-together and end at 4 p.m. Reservations may be made by contacting Viola Lance at 522-1900.

Girls' Sewing Contest Opens At Singer Shops

The 20th annual Singer World Stylemaker Contest is now open and will run through Aug. 12. Enrollment opened May 1.

Girls between the ages of 10 and 18 are eligible to compete for prizes totaling more than \$120,000 with a \$3,000 cash scholarship as the grand prize for winners in three age groups: Junior Miss, 10-12; Sub Deb, 13-15; and Deb, 16-18.

Girls wishing to enroll in the competition must register at Singer for an eight-lesson sewing course during which they will create the fashions they enter in the contest.

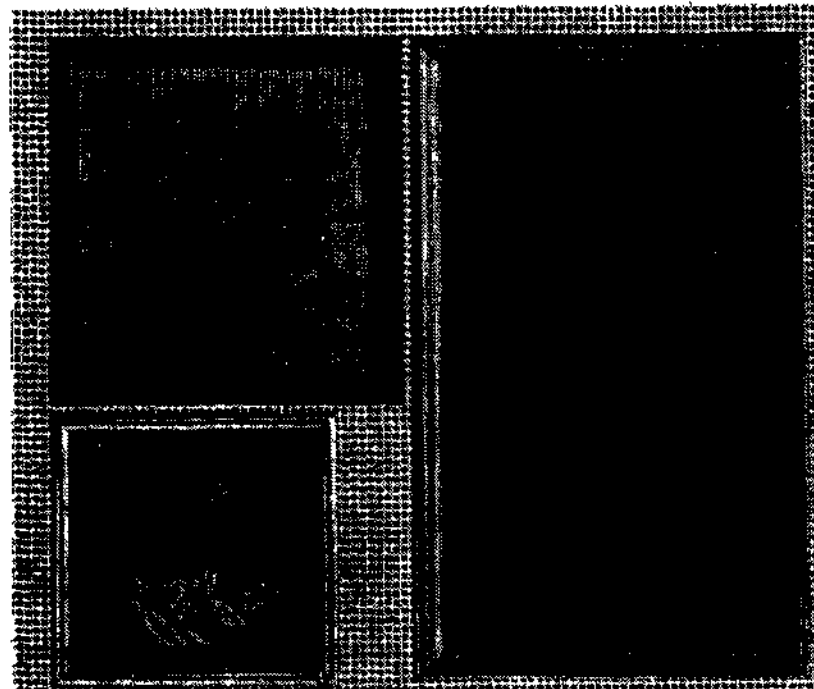
At Randhurst the 2½ hour classes will be given at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Mondays through Fridays beginning June 13.

At Woodfield, classes are taught Saturdays until school is out; summer classes

will be held each week day at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., and possibly evenings.

SINGER ELECTRIC scissors and Touch and Sew sewing machines by Singer will be awarded within each of the three groups at local and regional levels. Garments made by regional winners will then be sent to New York for judging in the national semifinals where a board of fashion authorities will choose the finalists.

Finalists and their mothers will be flown to New York for the national finals in October. In New York they will be guests of Singer for three days before the finals at which time they will model their own fashions before judges who will select three Queens of Sewing, one in each age group. Each queen will receive a \$3,000 cash scholarship and each runner-up a \$1,000 cash scholarship.



PAPER "NEEDLEPOINT" is not new. In fact it may be tucked away among family heirlooms. Marilyn Wein designed these needlepoint wall hangings for Woman's Day Magazine. (Photo courtesy Sewmakers, Inc.)

Ancient Craft Revived

Perforated paper is not new. Its history is as old as, if not older than, our United States. It was a favorite handicraft of the 19th century and Victorian ladies with a passion for ornate fancy work. No home was quite complete without a perforated paper embroidery sampler, bearing such mottoes as "God Bless Our Home," etc.

Originally manufactured in Europe, after World War II, the perforated paper became unavailable in the United States.

Once again, perforated paper is being made available by Sewmakers, Inc. for the creative handicrafter. It can be purchased at the local art needlecraft retailer or direct from Sewmakers, Inc. The heavy paper with its single holes is eas-

ier and quicker to embroider than canvas and lends itself more readily to original designs. Also, it is possible to embroider any design prepared for either needlepoint or cross-stitch. Other free style stitches can also be used.

Sewmakers, Inc. makes the perforated paper available in three handy packs:

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For further particulars on perforated paper . . . the newest art form for the creative do-it-yourselfer, contact Sewmakers, Inc., 1619 Grand Ave., Baldwin, N.Y. 11510.

The Home Line

Dear Dorothy: Our 5-year-old has a set of letters of the alphabet with magnets on the backs so they will stick to a board. Somehow the board was always "missing" when she wanted to make words. So our 17-year-old got the bright idea of using the side of the refrigerator instead of hunting always for the board. Not only am I around most of the time and can answer her questions but we can play along — sticking up menu items or the day of the week, and so on. She's now on the verge of reading and while I don't give all the credit to this activity of ours, I think it's certainly helped to stimulate her interest, which is half the battle. —Adele Vincent.

Dear Dorothy: I've always boiled some

tomatoes for about 20 minutes in my tarnished aluminum pans to get them clean and sparkling. Thought I'd try the same treatment in my heat-resistant teapot which I use to boil water in and which was full of lime. The tomato treatment cleaned it out so that it looked new again. —Mrs. Thelma Ropp.

Dear Dorothy: I have my nerve telling the "baking soda gal" another use for the stuff but I don't recall seeing it in your column. When something greasy gets on the carpet, just rub in baking soda, leave overnight, then vacuum the next day. —May P.

You're right — it has never been in this column. Next time there is a greasy spot on the carpet, this tip will come into use.

Tours Underway

In May, when spring wildflowers, daffodils and flowering trees are blooming, visitors can tour the Morton Arboretum via an open-air bus. Leaving from the main East-side parking lot, the bus makes a seven-mile loop through the grounds, passing the rhododendron collection, the crabapple collection, the lilac collection, and through native woods carpeted with wildflowers. During the 50-minute tour, an Arboretum guide explains botanical and ecological features and tells about the history and purposes of the Arboretum.

Tours leave at 2 p.m. weekdays and at 1, 2, and 3 p.m. Saturdays. There are no tours on Sundays. Each trip can accommodate 30 passengers, and the charge is 50 cents. These tours are intended for families and individuals, not for organized groups. Tours will be canceled in wet or cold weather.

Visitors are reminded that the Arboretum entrance and parking fee is now \$1 per car.

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Dear Dorothy: I know there are probably technical ways to remove scorch, but if it's light scorch on a wool garment, gently rubbing it with an emery board may make it vanish. Just don't rub so hard it makes a hole — then the remedy is worse than the scorch. —Eva Kohn.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)



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PEGGY ROLE spends her afternoons working for Bob Gillis at the 7-Eleven store on Central Road in Arlington Heights even though she is not 16, the usual age required for such work. Peggy, a student at Forest View High School, is in the program which allows freshmen and sophomores to work part of the day so the federal government can reexamine child labor laws.

Kids Trying Part-Time Jobs

by WANDALYN RICE

At the turn of the century, laws were passed to prohibit employment of children under age 16 in most occupations. At the time, it was a move to protect the youngsters from exploitation.

Now, however, the federal government has decided to reexamine the child labor laws, to see whether work may help some young students stay in school.

And that's where Forest View High School teacher Reni Krefft and 32 freshmen and sophomores come in.

Forest View, in Arlington Heights, is one of 31 high schools in Illinois with a WCEP (Work Experience and Career Exploration Program) class that allows 14 and 15-year-olds to go to school part of the day and work part of the day.

The high schools will study the effects of the program on the students' academic achievement. Then the federal government will use the results to decide if child labor laws should be permanently revised to allow work programs for children under 16.

THE STUDENTS eligible for the program are the ones identified as "potential dropouts," Miss Krefft says, adding, "The kids don't consider themselves dropouts. They are just kids who don't like school."

The students are referred to the program by their junior high schools or officials at Forest View. Then Miss Krefft interviews them to see if they are interested in the program. "I look at their record and may see they have an F or D

average and I ask them if they want the same thing to happen next year," Miss Krefft says. "If they say no, that's all I need to hear. Then I start building on their desire."

Miss Krefft locates jobs for the students "by going door to door," asking managers of food stores, restaurants and other small businesses if they are interested in taking the young workers. The employers do not have to pay the regular minimum wage to the children, but must pay a special minimum wage of not less than 75 per cent of the regular wage.

"When I first went out," Miss Krefft says, "the employers were really afraid of it. They said they couldn't hire the kids because it would be illegal."

ONCE THE nature of the program was explained to them, many employers agreed to take part and now many have become enthusiastic, she says. "Nineteen of the kids have kept the same job all year," Miss Krefft said, "and the manager of one 7-Eleven store has gone to the Southland Corp. (owners of 7-Eleven stores) and asked them to start a real training program for the kids at all the stores."

The biggest problem Miss Krefft and the students have faced since the program began during the middle of last year has been transportation to and from work.

"None of the kids drive and that's always a problem," she says. "One boy takes the train into Des Plaines every afternoon to work in a camera store."

But Miss Krefft sees some big pluses

in the program and so, apparently, do the kids. They have one class together during the morning to discuss problems with the jobs and to learn about various occupation and how to get jobs.

"I try to get the kids jobs they are sincerely interested in," Miss Krefft says, "but the jobs they get are routine because they aren't trained to handle a lot of things. This is when they actually see where the English and math they take in school is going to help them."

In addition, the students aren't locked into vocational programs for the rest of their high school careers because of WCEP. "There is no reason why they can't go to college," Miss Krefft says. "They have to take all the academic classes needed for college."

So far, Miss Krefft has no statistics to prove the program improves the students' other grades or their attendance records. She cannot prove it will prevent them from dropping out. The program has been going for less than a year and a half and she is working with district vocational education officials to develop the statistics.

But there is at least one encouraging sign. One boy, whose job is in a pet store, says he plans now to prepare for college so he can become a veterinarian.

Parents Favor Language Study Classes: Survey

A foreign language survey of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 parents and students showed parents generally favored foreign language instruction in the elementary grades.

The questionnaire prepared by the curriculum committee of the Dist. 59 School Community Council, a citizens' group, was presented to the council Wednesday night. Copies have been made available to Supt. James Erviti, school board members and school principals.

Committee chairman Marilyn Magsamen said the purpose of the study was to give the school board facts about the district's foreign language program and what parents thought about it. She added that the fact-finding study was suggested by Erviti as an area that needed some study.

Mrs. Magsamen said the committee declined to tell the school board that foreign language should be a part of the elementary curriculum because it was not in a position to know all of the administrative problems involved.

"We are letting the results of the survey speak for themselves," Barbara Driscoll, a committee member, said.

THE COMMITTEE did suggest that there be some correlation and transition from the present junior high school language programs to foreign language in the high schools.

As part of the survey, separate questionnaires were sent to all parents of students enrolled in foreign language, parents of all fifth grade students, all foreign language students and a sample of parents of junior high school students not enrolled in foreign language.

The committee found that "parents of junior high foreign language students are generally pleased with the program now offered, and would like to see it extended to the lower grades."

One parent contacted felt that the

schools should take advantage of the language study presented on the "Sesame Street" television show in the kindergarten.

THE COMMITTEE pointed out that early foreign language instruction was futile unless it was continued through high school.

At the same time some parents said that while foreign language in the lower grades was desirable, the emphasis should be on English grammar. Subjects like science, mathematics and American history deserve priority.

The junior high students said the main reasons for taking a foreign language were to be able to speak the language and to fulfill college requirements.

2 Local Men Join Scholastic Society

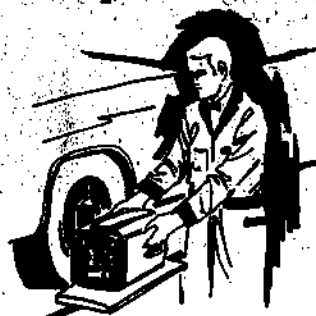
Two 1971 Maine East High School graduates, Joel Boeche and Steve Fagerman, attending the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle Campus, were recently initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, the high scholastic society for freshman men.

Minimum qualification for membership are grades of "A" for half the credits on the student's program, and of "B" for the remainder.

Joins Honor Society

Penny Mikusch of 1265 Wolf Rd., Des Plaines, has been initiated into Alpha Epsilon chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education at Western Illinois University.

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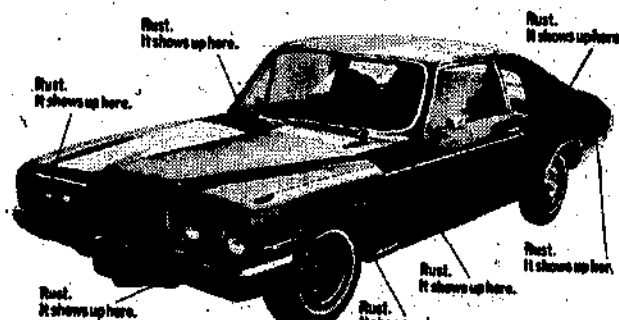
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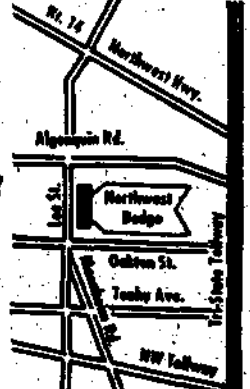
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Dons Advance To Regional With Triumph Over East

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

With an eight-hit outburst and the three-hit pitching of Ken Sommers, Notre Dame defeated Maine East 7-2 Thursday to win the Maine East District Tournament and advance to the Niles West Regional.

The Dons will meet Niles West on Monday in the opening game of the regional at 4:30 p.m.

Sommers overcame a shaky first inning and settled down to allow only one hit beyond the first frame. The Dons came up with eight hits against Maine East starter Greg Maloney, five of which came in a four-run rally in the seventh

inning.

The Dons, who have gone undefeated in their last 19 games, boosted their record to 14-1. The loss dropped Maine East's record to 5-5-1.

The contest started well for the Dons as they took a 1-0 lead in the top half of the first inning. Mike Callero started the stanza with a walk and advanced to second on a fielder's choice. A single by Joe Saccamanno and an error scored Callero from second.

Sommers, who was, more or less, a surprise starter for Thursday's game, had his roughest moments in the first inning.

After one out, Dan McDonnell slashed a double to left field and scored on a single up the middle by Russ Anderson. Anderson went to second in a throw in from the outfield and to third with a stolen base. Anderson scored on a sacrifice fly to right field by Mike McDonnell.

A mammoth triple by Rich Luzinski — yes, he's Greg's younger brother — ignited a two-run outburst in the fourth inning. After Bill Byron had walked, Luzinski blasted a fly ball which sailed approximately 50 feet short of Dempster Street, which runs along the Maine East diamond, or 370 or so feet from home plate. Luzinski scored on a sacrifice fly by Rich Padi to give the Dons a 3-2 lead.

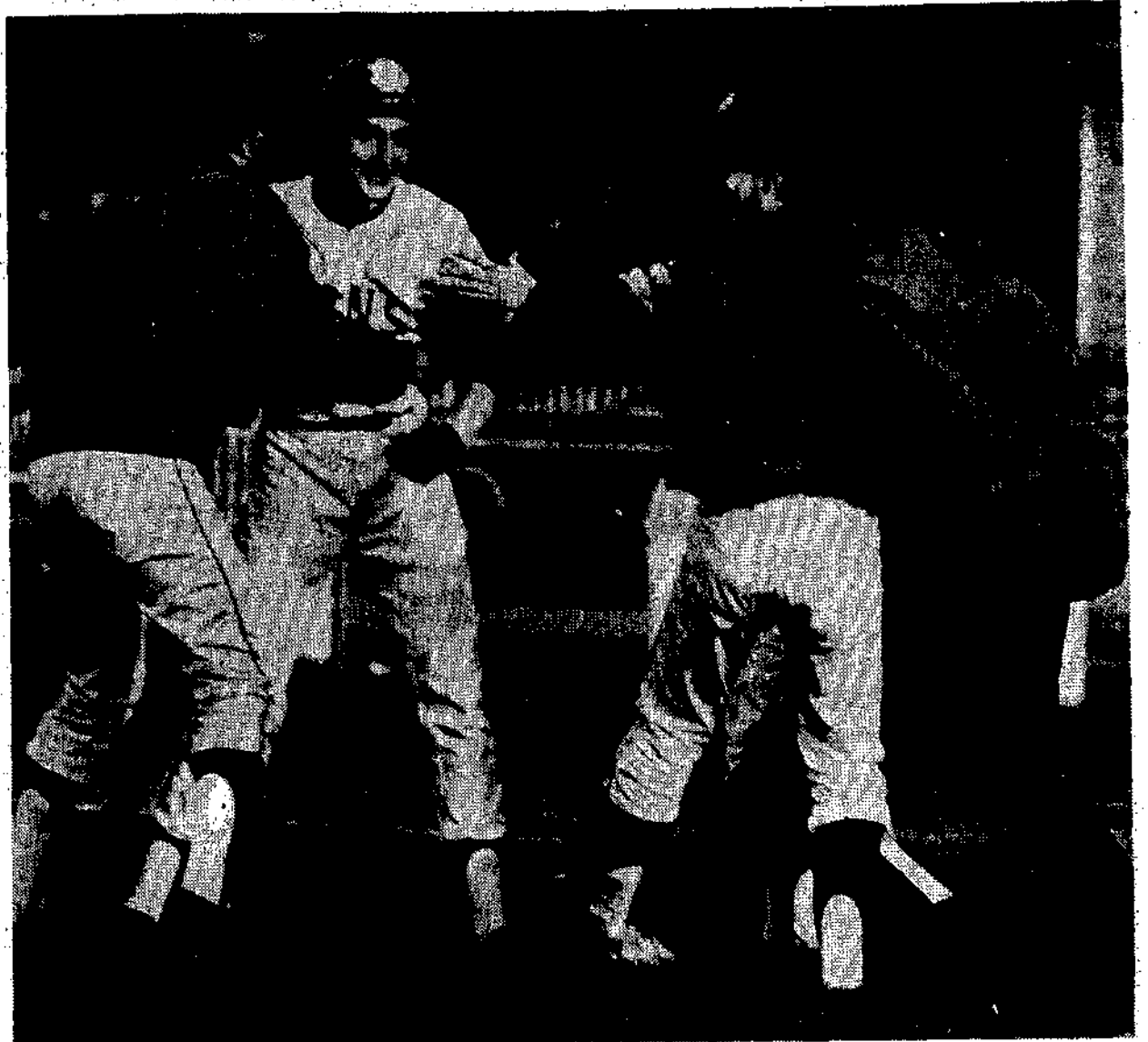
The Dons iced the game away in the top of the seventh with four runs — all unearned.

John O'Connor led it off with a single, but was forced out on Padi's ground ball. After a ground out, Maine East seemed to be out of the inning as Sommers hit an infield grounder. But an error enabled Sommers to reach first base safely and Padi took third.

Callero rifled a shot down the right field line to score Padi and advance Sommers to third. Pinch hitter Marty Drahts stroked a single up the middle to bring in Sommers and Callero. Singles by Joe Saccamanno and Byron scored Kevin Scotellaro, an pinch runner for Drahts.

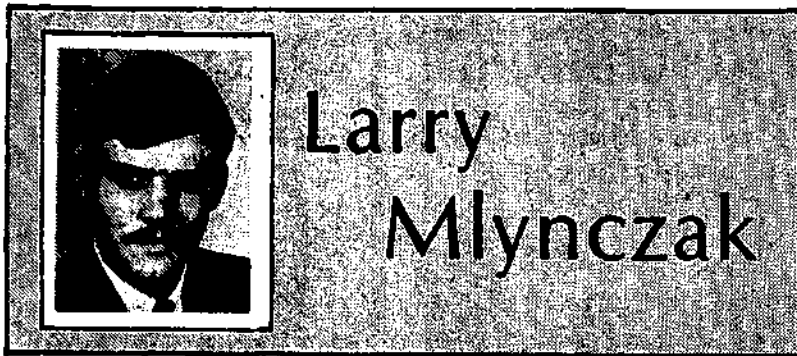
Sommers, mixing off-speed pitches with an occasional lively fastball, permitted a single to Dan McDonnell in the second inning and three walks after the first inning.

SCORE BY INNINGS				
Notre Dame	100	200	4-7-8-3	
Maine East	200	000	0-2-3-3	



THE JOY OF IT ALL: Notre Dame's Rich Padi is mobbed by gleeful teammates after his double drove in the winning run in a 1-0 victory over Maine West in Maine East District Tournament play Wednesday. Padi slammed his double off the left field fence in the bottom of the seventh to score Rich Luzinski.

(Photo by Jim Frost)



Larry Mlynczak

"IMAGINE AN ALL-STAR football game with all the Namaths and the Unlases or a basketball game with all of the Chamberlains and the Wests," asked Bill Farr, "and you can imagine the same type of bicycle racing program we'll have at Northbrook Saturday night."

Farr is an executive with Raleigh Bicycles and his company has gathered together the premier names in bicycle racing for a series of races at Northbrook's Meadowhill Park Saturday at 8 p.m.

"The names who will be there Saturday would fill a Who's Who in racing," Farr said.

The list is, indeed, impressive.

Leijn Loevesijn — the current world sprint champion and a silver medalist in the 1968 Olympic Games. He has emerged as one of the finest professionals in the world, even better than he was as an amateur.

Gordy Johnson — the 1970 world sprint champion.

Robert Van Lanker — runnerup in the 1971 sprints and a third place finisher in 1970.

Giordano Turrini — a third place finisher in the 1971 sprints and a contender every year for the world title.

Trevor Bull — usually a high finisher in the sprints, he is more renowned for his performances in distance and course races.

All except Loevesijn were at Raleigh's outlet house in Bensenville Tuesday, and after an adjustment in understanding accents (Johnson is from Australia, Bull from Great Britain, Van Lanker from Belgium, Turrini from Italy and myself from the South), we have a very engaging conversation on the sport which is very big in Europe, South and Central America and Australia, but has not aroused too much interest in the United States.

"In Europe, we're as well known as any football or baseball player here is to your country," Johnson said in a matter-of-fact tone without a hint of boastfulness. "In Belgium, where cycling is the number one sport, Robert (Van Lanker) is as famous or as popular as say, Jackie Ickx." Ickx is one of the world's greatest auto racers and is also from Belgium.

"In most other countries, cycling is second only to football, or what you call soccer," Johnson added.

A professional racing bike costs around \$700 and weighs approximately 18 pounds for the track and 22 pounds for road courses. A road course bike has 12 gears and all of them are put to use. "There are times when you look down for gears which aren't there," Bull said, "and late in a tough race, you wish they were."

Racers come in all assorted sizes — Bull is 6-foot-3 and Turrini is about 5-foot-7. Size does not play an overly important role, but Bull says, "The sprinters in cycling are usually built like sprinters in track and the same is in distance cycling. The shorter, stockier riders may be better for the sprints and the taller rider may have a bit of an advantage in the distance races."

Races vary from 1,000 meters (about six-tenths of a mile) to 2,600 miles.

The riders agree that the Tour de France is the most grueling event of all. The racers cover 2,600 miles in 23 days (approximately 125 miles per day).

"The Tour de France compares to a marathon runner running 26 miles every day for 23 days," Johnson said.

"The Tour de France is the most rugged event in all of sport," said W. J. "Terchy" Peden, a former cycling great who is a manager of the Northbrook track.

Millions of spectators watch the Tour de France and hundreds of thousands attend sprint races throughout Europe. Millions more watch the races on television.

"The Tour de France is watched by tens of millions either in person or on television," Johnson said. "Since so many people watch the race, there is pressure to stay near the front all the way. Television devotes an hour or two to the race every day and the sponsors want their bikes mentioned on television. And the only way their brand name will be mentioned often on television will be when their bike is near the front."

"It's a very tough event," Bull further

explained, "in that you may lose have a stone (seven pounds) a day. You would figure that there are 50 racers of equal ability of championship ability in the race. Then there are another couple hundred who almost have that same ability."

Cycling speed varies on the distance to be covered and wind and altitude. Among the records are 16.58 seconds for one furlong (220 yards), which projects to about 48 miles per hour; 540 miles in 24 hours, the same distance Buffalo, N.Y., is from Chicago; and one hour and four minutes for going nowhere.

Turrini owns the record for "standing" on his bike. He balanced his motionless bike for the hour and four minutes and his feet never touched the ground.

The fastest a man on a bike has attained is 128 miles per hour while "slipstreaming" behind a car, which breaks wind and air resistance.

In a sport which pits racers traveling at 40 miles per hour handlebar to handlebar, it is surprising that there are not very many accidents and injuries.

"I have fallen only twice in the last year, indoors during the winter and fall — only once outdoors in the past few years," Johnson said. "I think the same would be true for about everyone here."

"The greatest danger is not in the fall itself, but from the following riders. If you fall during a road course race, there may be as many as 2,000 riders following you. The danger is in being run over by the following riders."

"At one time, the most dangerous aspect of racing was the indoor meets in Germany," Bull said. "You know, the Germans love to throw glasses. During a race, to show their joy, they'd start throwing glasses on the track. They wouldn't throw them at any of the riders, but you'd never know when their aim would be off and a glass would come hurtling down at you."

"These days, they only give out plastic cups with the beverages. I really think that it has spoiled much of their fun, but it sure has made it safer for us."

Though bicycle racing is rarely covered in sports pages in the United States, the sport did receive infamous publicity in this country a few years ago when a rider died and drugs were pinpointed as the cause of death.

"The sport has been cleaned up," Johnson said. "The controls are very strict. Before and after every race the riders are given blood tests. There is no way that you can get away with using drugs (mostly 'uppers')."

"The controls are so tight that you can't even take a good cough medicine because the cough silencing drugs are sure to show up in the tests," Bull said.

"The publicity about drugs in cycling is over-exaggerated," Johnson said. "Football players in Europe and this country are popped up to their eyeballs, yet there is little publicity about it. There are no controls in football, so nobody gets caught."

"But, because there are controls and tests, riders do get caught and there is plenty of publicity when they do."

"There are thousands of racers in the world, yet only 25 were caught taking drugs. If football had controls and tests, there would be thousands caught taking drugs."

None of the leading professionals expect drastic changes in the design of the bicycle in the next few years.

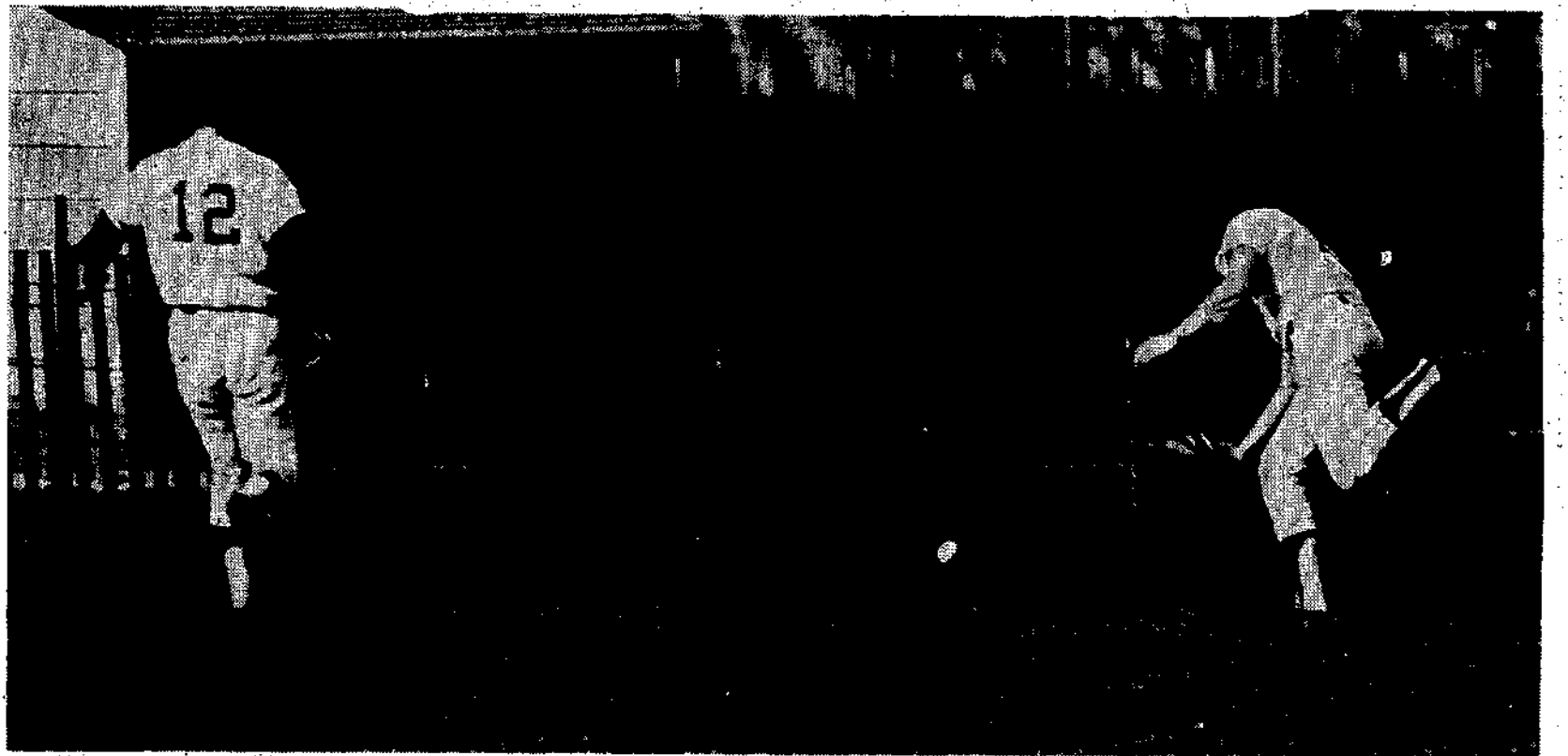
"About the only changes that can be made is weight," Johnson said. "I ride a Raleigh because it is light, yet strong and durable. There are experiments in making the bike lighter and you may see a carbon fiber being used in a few years."

"But, I don't see how many more improvements can be made on the bikes otherwise."

The popularity of bicycling is growing at a fantastic rate in the United States, but racing has not taken hold as a popular sport.

"As recreational cycling becomes more popular in this country, racing may do the same," Farr said. "Maybe in the next few years racing may grow as a popular sport here."

"I'm sure that after the races on Saturday, that there will be more interest in this area in racing than there ever has been."



A VALIANT EFFORT by Notre Dame center fielder Mike Callero was not enough as the ball fell in for a double by Maine West's Chris Bouchee. Callero made a long run and actually had his glove on the

ball, but the ball popped out. Also in pursuit is Notre Dame's left fielder John O'Connor. Notre Dame won the Maine East District Tournament game 1-0 on the Maine West diamond Wednesday.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Jack Nicklaus on GOLF

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Area Schools To Compete In 3 League Track Tests

Conference track meets will be held for the Central Suburban League, the West Suburban League and the Suburban Catholic Conference Saturday.

The Central Suburban League meet will be held at Glenbrook South, the West Suburban at LaGrange and the Suburban Catholic at Marmion. All three meets will get underway at 9 a.m.

Niles West is the likely pre-meet favorite in the Central Suburban League with Maine South, Maine West, Glenbrook North and Glenbrook South as the primary contenders. Also entered are Maine North, New Trier West, Deerfield and Niles North.

Maine West hopes to score with Larry Franzen in the sprints, Kevin Wright in the distance events, Bill Klippert in the hurdles, Wayne Gysler in the pole vault and a relay event or two.

Maine North's hopes for scoring rest primarily with Kerry Arko in the distance events and Tom Leonard in the hurdles.

The West Suburban League will pit three state contenders, LaGrange, York and Proviso West together. Maine East and Glenbard West are rated as dark-horses and Riverside-Brookfield, Downers Grove North and Hinsdale Central round out the field.

Maine East's points should come from Gary Marshak, Rick Phalen and Pat Meyer in the distance events, Dick Gurovich in the distance events, Jim Kirby in the hurdles, Tom Purtell and Tom Griffin in the hurdles, Pete Kalnes in the pole vault and the high jump, Rich Steinken in the 800, Steve Bundra in the 440 and Larry Marzano in the shot put.

The Dons' hopes rest with Gary Les in the distance events, Wayne Douglas and Mark O'Neil in the sprints, Dick Runtz in the distance events, Jim Kirby in the hurdles, Tom Purtell and Tom Griffin in the hurdles, Pete Kalnes in the pole vault and the high jump, Rich Steinken in the 800, Steve Bundra in the 440 and Larry Marzano in the shot put.

Lions Beat Don Netmen

St. Viator kept its hopes alive for repeating as the Suburban Catholic Conference tennis champion with its 5-0 victory over Notre Dame Tuesday.

The hosting Lions were pushed just once past two sets in recording their fifth SCC victory against two losses. It was also their 11th win of the season.

Tom Wenzel, St. Viator's fine freshman player, stayed undefeated against varsity competition. Wenzel, now 9-0, had little trouble with Greg Leazer in third singles, 6-0, 6-1.

Mike McMahon stopped Rick Bava in

first singles, 7-5, 6-4, and Mike Revnes beat Connie Treia, 6-2, 7-5, in second singles.

The first doubles team of Mark Savage and Tom Meyer posted a pair of 6-1 decisions over Ed Figura and Jamie Zimniewicz. However, Tom Cole and Tom Marshall were pushed the distance against a tough doubles team of John Heubusch and Pat McDonald, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1.

The Dons salvaged the day with a 4-1 victory over a good St. Viator freshman team.

Fans Forum, Honor Roll

— See Inside Pages

Fan's Forum

PHOTO POLICY QUESTIONED

Gentlemen:
I read Paul Logan's reply in the Friday, April 28 edition of the Herald on your policy for having pictures published in the paper after a student-athlete receives a full scholarship to a major university.

In your answer you mentioned a signing for an all-state player. I am sure this is a rather dubious example, for there is a great deal of question on how all-state football or basketball players are selected.

These choices are not always valid. Anyone can pick an all-state team with the same validity afforded to newspapers' selections. If I could afford to buy a full-page ad, I could publish pictures and writeups stating that certain boys, in my opinion, are all-state players. My selections would be as valid as those made by any newspaper in the state.

In the case of gymnastics and wrestling, public relations will not get you far. A kid has it or he doesn't. A choice is not based on anyone's opinion, but rather on how well he did in actual competition. The state finals prove who qualifies for all-state honors.

The Herald is a local paper and you pride yourselves on many different names in different communities. Well, then, act it by covering these community sports fully. The Chicago papers do more than an adequate job of covering the major-league teams. They need no help from local papers. I know there are many people who buy your paper solely for the coverage of local teams. I feel that your policy of picture coverage only for state champions in gymnastics and wrestling can be made a valid one.

However, the all-state policy for football and basketball is not. If under current selection method for football and basketball, all-state is enough for a picture in your paper, then the top three places in wrestling should more than qualify. Wrestling all-state selection is earned through long, hard, head-to-head eliminations. The same is true in gymnastics. The Illinois wrestling coaches pick the all-state team at the end of the season. They have an excellent system. The top three finishers in the state finals are all-state wrestlers.

I am also a proud father and feel the change making Keith Reinhard Wrestling Editor was an excellent one. Keith did a wonderful job in his position. However, your picture policies should be seriously reviewed. The argument that there are so many place finishers in gymnastics and wrestling receiving full scholarships to major universities that you do not have space, is not valid. They earned

their position.

The summer is long and there are going to be many slow "local sport team coverage" days ahead. It would be better to fill the sports pages with "local boy makes good." He earned, or is earning his full way through college. Some of these scholarships will run between \$15,000 and \$20,000 over a four-year period. Your front page would carry the story if they stole this amount.

Jack DeLura
Arlington Heights

WALT WAS GREAT

Dear Sirs:

After watching Walt Frazier of the Knicks play so brilliantly against the Lakers in the basketball playoffs, I had to wonder how he ever ended up in New York in the first place. After all, he was a great college player at Southern Illinois. The Knicks actually drafted six that year and still got Frazier. Jimmy Walk- Earl Monroe, Clem Haskins (by our Bulls) Sonny Dove (?) and Randy Mahaffey (?) were all drafted before Frazier. How would you like to see Walt playing for Chicago right now?

Ted Kramer
Mount Prospect

BACK TO NEW YORK, JOE

Dear Sirs:

All this nonsense on Joe Pepitone is nauseating. One Chicago paper even went so far as to write a story about a day spent fishing with Pepitone now that he quit. Who cares? If they ever take him back now, they'll look ridiculous.

He had it made in Chicago and he blew it. That's his problem now. The fans accepted him, tried to make him feel like this was his home, and he answered that by quitting.

Go back to New York, Joe. We don't want you here. It's easy to quit. It takes a strong person to stick it out and try to work things out.

Harry Denington
Mount Prospect

BRING ON THE COUGARS

Dear Herald:

The more I hear about a Chicago team in this new World Hockey Association the more I like the idea. Especially if they locate eventually in the suburbs. The Black Hawks' prices are ridiculous, their stadium is a joke, and the team is getting old. I hope the Chicago Cougars make it big and give the Black Hawks a real run for their money. A little competition never hurt. The Bears could use some in town too.

Harry Shattock
Schaumburg

Herald Area Track & Field Honor Roll

100 Yard Dash

State Qualifying — 10.0	
State Qualifying — 10.0	
Swegles (Conant)	10.0
Dubago (Palatine)	10.1
Schroeder (Elk Grove)	10.1
O'Neill (Notre Dame)	10.2
Douglas (Notre Dame)	10.2
Danielson (Wheeling)	10.3

220 Yard Dash

State Qualifying — 22.0	
Dubago (Palatine)	22.0
Swegles (Conant)	22.2
Frasen (Maine West)	22.2
Porter (Schaumburg)	22.3
Danielson (Wheeling)	22.3
Dorsey (Elk Grove)	22.3

440 Yard Dash

State Qualifying — 51.0	
Leider (Hersey)	51.0
Busse (Prospect)	51.3
Stauner (Palatine)	51.4
Drake (Wheeling)	51.9
Olson (Conant)	52.1
Cooney (Hersey)	52.1

880 Yard Run

State Qualifying — 1:50.0	
Miller (Palatine)	1:50.7
Schumann (Wheeling)	1:57.3
Barnett (Palatine)	1:57.5
Jarm (Arlington)	1:58.1
Leider (Hersey)	1:59.0

Mile Run

State Qualifying — 4:50.0	
Barnett (Palatine)	4:54.2
Walworth (Hersey)	4:57.0
Marzback (Maine East)	4:58.0
McGowen (Forest View)	4:58.2
Wise (Forest View)	4:58.3

Two Mile Run

State Qualifying — 9:47.0	
Wise (Forest View)	9:50.0
Nugent (Friend)	9:57.0
Les (Notre Dame)	9:57.7
Fowell (Elk Grove)	9:57.7
Barnett (Palatine)	9:58.8

120 High Hurdles

State Qualifying — 15.0	
Taucher (Elk Grove)	14.7
Kilpert (Maine West)	14.8
Kirby (Notre Dame)	15.3
Stenberg (Elk Grove)	15.4
Jarzemsky (St. Viator)	15.5
Fox (Prospect)	15.5
Jensen (Elk Grove)	15.5

180 Low Hurdles

State Qualifying — 19.0	
Jensen (Elk Grove)	18.7
Taucher (Elk Grove)	18.9
Busse (Elk Grove)	20.7
Kilpert (Maine West)	20.7
Leonard (Maine North)	21.0
Newmann (Conant)	21.0

Shot Put

State Qualifying — 53.0	
Chidley (Arlington)	53.11
J. Sloan (Rolling Meadows)	53.84
Finis (Friend)	53.84
Chiebek (Wheeling)	55.04
Bullington (Wheeling)	59.11

Discus Throw

State Qualifying — 150.0	
Finis (Friend)	159.4
Leopardo (Elk Grove)	152.14
Miller (Conant)	146.2
Racanelli (Maine East)	142.0
Brinkman (Forest View)	141.9

Pole Vault

State Qualifying — 13.0	
Auge (Arlington)	13.0
Kalmes (Notre Dame)	13.0
Morand (Arlington)	13.0
Strealee (Palatine)	13.0
Sucher (Hersey)	12.9

Long Jump

State Qualifying — 21.0	
Nee (Prospect)	21.7
Kuntz (Hersey)	21.1 3/4
Hughett (Conant)	20.10 3/4
Schroeder (Elk Grove)	20.8 1/4
Danielson (Wheeling)	20.4 1/4

High Jump

State Qualifying — 6.2	
Brandt (Palatine)	6.5
McCarthy (Friend)	6.3
Jacobsen (Elk Grove)	6.2
Phillips (Conant)	6.2
Hammesfahr (Hersey)	6.2

Mile Relay

State Qualifying — 3:20.0	
Palatine	3:26.4
Hersey	3:30.4
Conant	3:32.0
Elk Grove	3:33.1
Prospect	3:34.0

880 Yard Relay

Hersey	1:32.0
Palatine	1:32.6
Wheeling	1:34.5
Elk Grove	1:34.8
Notre Dame	1:35.8
Elk Grove	1:35.8
Elk Grove	1:34.8

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10 PASS. WAGON

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\$2295

'70 PLYMOUTH SPT.
SBN. 9 PASS. WAGON

V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., factory air, vinyl roof.

\$2595

'72 PINTO

4 speed, 2000 eng., disc brakes, R-H, W/W.

\$1995

'70 FORD SQUIRE
9 PASS. WAGON

V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., factory air.

\$2995

'71 MAVERICK
4 DOOR

Auto., big "6," R-H, W/W, wheel covers.

\$1995

'69 FORD
SQUIRE WAGON

V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., factory air, lug. rack, R-H, W/W.

\$2395

'71 OLDS CUTLASS "33"

2 DR. HARDTOP

V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., AM-FM stereo, vinyl roof, factory air.

\$3495

'68 FAIRLANE
500 WAGON

V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., factory air, R-H, W/W, lug. rack.

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'71 VOLKSWAGEN
SQUAREBACK

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West Hosts District Net

Maine West will host a district tennis meet today and Saturday which will include eight teams.

The meet will get underway today at 4 p.m. and will continue on Saturday at 9 a.m.

Entered in the meet are Maine North, Glenbard East, Willowbrook, Elk Grove, Fenton, Montini, Addison Trail and the host Warriors.

One current Warrior, John Anderson, qualified for the state meet in 1971. Among the tops netters in the district are Dane Petchell of Glenbard East and Gary Petterson of Fenton.

Maine West coach Roger King rates Glenbard East and Fenton as the teams to beat and his own squad and Elk Grove as two primary contenders.

District Golf Opens Today

Maine West and Maine North will compete in the Elgin District and Maine East and Notre Dame will be in the Glenview District in golf action this weekend.

West and North will play at St. Andrew's Golf Course in West Chicago Friday with Addison Trail, Forest View, Fenton, Glenbard North, Crown, Dundee, Elgin, Elgin Larkin, Elgin St. Edward, Elk Grove, Conant, Rolling Meadows, Lake Park and Schaumburg.

Fenton, Forest View, Lake Park and Addison are rated as among the better teams in the district.

Maine East and Notre Dame will play at the Glenview Park District course today and will be joined by Glenbrook North, Glenbrook South, Evanston, Maine South, New Trier East, New Trier West and St. Patrick.

The top three teams in each district will advance to sectional play as will the top three individual golfers.

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Champagne Mist, Black Vinyl Top, Full Power, Factory Air Condition, For The Young At Heart. Stock #15680. Reduced To Only **\$2440**

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'70 BUICK WAGON

Luxurious Coronado Crown Edition 9 Passenger Wagon with FACT. AIR COND., full power and all the extras. **\$2995**

'71 DUSTER

Like brand new Arctic White, 6 cyl., with full power, auto., and much more. **\$1995**

'71 NOVA

Like new with V-8, automatic, power & many extras. **\$1995**

'70 CATALINA

Gleaming arctic white convertible with black vinyl roof & leather interior. Loaded with absolutely everything. DOUBLE AIR COND., tilt - telescopic, all power. A beautiful car! **\$1995**

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Luxurious Burgundy 4 door hardtop with black vinyl roof. FACT. AIR COND., full power, power windows, power seats. **\$1995**

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Gleaming Red with White padded roof and White glove leather interior, loaded with absolutely everything. **\$4495**

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Nice car in town. A beautiful Red with White glove leather interior, White padded roof and loaded with everything the factory makes. **\$3795**

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Gleaming Aztec Gold with Black padded roof and Black brocade interior with ACC. CA. **\$2595**

'66 SEDAN DE VILLE

Lovely Cass Black Yellow with Black padded roof and leather interior, fully equipped with all desirable options. **\$1595**

'70 NOVA

Lovely coupe with V-8, automatic, power, vinyl roof & many more desirable options. **\$1795**

'71 PINTO

Exceptionally nice Lamen Yellow beauty with automatic, radio, whitewalls. **\$1695**

'68 COUGAR

Gleaming Gold 2 door hardtop with FACT. AIR COND., full power, vinyl roof, many extras. **\$1595**

'

Former Champ Tops Stock Lineup

Former Santa Fe Speedway champion Larry Jackson of Lyons, sporting a hard-charging 1972 Buick, leads a field of more than 30 late model drivers this Saturday and Sunday, May 13 and 14, as Santa Fe Speedway hosts another star-studded stock car lineup.

First North Victory Over Maine West

Maine North defeated Maine West for the first time on the varsity level in any sport as the Norsemen recorded a 173-177 golf triumph Wednesday at Golden Acres.

Jim Gieschecker paced the Norsemen with a 40 while Norm Lau shot a 43, Mike Greenberg a 45 and Don Snelton a 45. The meet's medalist was West's Jeff Potter with a 38. Glen Dalbke shot a 43, Art Serbin a 47 and Paul Witkay a 49.

The Warriors and the Norsemen will compete in district competition today.

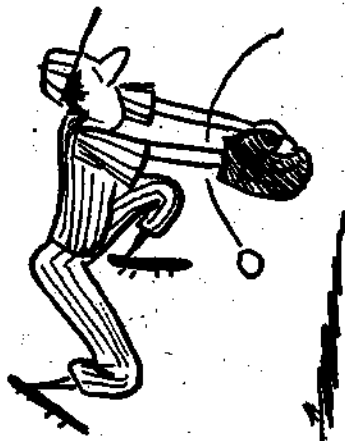
Twenty-five lap features on the quarter-mile clay oval headline the 11-event cards both Saturday and Sunday; the Saturday show starts at 8:30 p.m. with Sunday's action getting underway at 8 p.m. Time trials precede the opening race by one hour.

Jackson, titleholder in 1967 and always one of the top five drivers, is a constant threat to cop the championship. His main nemesis again will be defending Santa Fe king Dick Nelson of Chicago. Nelson, winner of back-to-back titles in 1970 and 71, will pit his new Chevy against Jackson's Buick.

Other challengers to Nelson's crown include last year's runner-up Jim O'Connor of Kankakee, Bill Van Allen out of Waukegan, Wis., Earl Hubert of Aroma Park, Tony Izzo from Bridgeview and Rich Clement of Chicago.

Santa Fe Speedway hosts action-packed stock car races each Saturday and Sunday evening. Also featured on both nights are the zany "spectator races."

Top-flight motorcycle action is on tap every Wednesday night at Santa Fe Speedway sanctioned by the American Motorcycle Association. Santa Fe Speedway is located at 91st and Wolf Road approximately 20 minutes from downtown Chicago via the Stevenson Expressway.



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West-South Rivalry Even

The Maine West - Maine South rivalry is all evened up at five varsity wins each.

Maine South won Friday's baseball game 4-2 and also has wins in football, twice in basketball and golf.

Maine West has recorded wins over Maine South in cross country, gymnastics, swimming, wrestling and baseball.

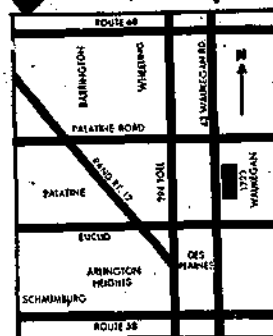
Track and tennis are the only remaining events. The Warriors and the Hawks will meet in track and in tennis on Tuesday.

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Box Scores

MAINE NORTH (5)					MAINE EAST (6)				
AB	R	H	E		AB	R	H	E	
Hellon, 2b	2	1	0		Lloyd, cf	3	1	2	
Schawel, ss	4	0	1		Anderson, 2b	4	1	2	
Bradfield, lb	3	1	1		D. McDonald, lb	3	1	2	
Spain, c	4	1	1						
Halls, p	3	1	1						
Kozlovski, rf	3	0	0		M. McDonnell, c	4	0	2	
Drewes, cf	2	0	0						
Hartoff, lb	2	0	0		Sedjo, rf	3	1	1	
Werhane, 3b	2	1	0		Lowy, 2b	3	1	1	
Volkman, ph	0	0	0		Parker, p	3	1	0	
Harrison, pr	0	0	0		Muloney, p	0	0	0	
					Dorby, lf	2	0	1	
	28	5	4		Abrams, lf	0	0	0	
					Adamski, ss	2	0	1	

SCORE BY INNINGS				
Maine North	002	003	005	0-5
Maine East	000	000	204	X-8
RBI—Schawel 2, Spain, Halls, Drewes, Lloyd, Anderson 2, Lowy, Dorby, E-McDonnell, Schawel 3, Bradfield, Halls, Hartoff, Anderson, Parker, Dorby, 2, Adamski, LOB—Maine North 7, Maine East 6, 2B—Halls, Anderson, SF—Drewes, SB—D. McDonnell.				

PITCHING				
IP	H	R	E	BB SO
Halls (L)	6	5	6	3 1 2
Parker (W)	6	4	5	5 7
Muloney	1	0	0	0 1 1
Parker pitched to two batters in seventh. WP—Parker, HBP—Dorby (by Halls).				

MAINE WEST (5)					NOTRE DAME (1)				
AB	R	H	E		AB	R	H	E	
Wolfram, 1b	3	0	0		Callera, cf	3	0	0	
Blumer, cf	3	0	1		Brekke, 2b	3	0	0	
Cmpbs, lf	1	0	1		Sacconanno, 3b	0	0	0	
Schroeder, ss	3	0	0						
Dalbke, rf	3	0	0		Byron, rf	3	0	0	
Ackermann, p	3	0	0		Luzinski, ss	3	1	2	
Held, 2b	2	0	0		O'Connor, lf	3	0	0	
Held, 2b	2	0	0		Pedl, 1b	3	0	1	
Bouchee, 2b	3	0	1		Alaisio, c	1	0	0	
Slapke, c	2	0	0		Allegretti, p	3	0	1	
	23	0	3						

SCORE BY INNINGS				
Maine West	000	000	000	0-0
Notre Dame	000	000	000	1-1
RBI—Pedl, E—Sacconanno, DP—Notre Dame 2, LOB—Maine West 5, Notre Dame 4, 2B—Bouchee, Pedl, SB—Blumer.				

PITCHING				
IP	H	R	E	BB SO
Ackermann (L)	5	1	3	1 1 2 5
Allegretti (W)	7	3	0	0 8 2
VF—Allegretti, more to come				

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Green with green buckets, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio. In mint condition. **\$795**

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V-8, auto, trans., power steering. Burgundy with white interior. **\$895**

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'68 Porsche 911 Coupe
6 cylinder, 4 speed, radio. Has all factory options including Factory Air Conditioning. **\$3995**

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Racing orange, black buckets, 5 speed, premium tires. **\$3195**

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V-8, auto, trans., power steering, power brakes, bright blue with white roof, console. **\$995**

'68 Le Mans
Economy V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, like new whitewalls, red with red buckets and black top. Red and ready! **\$1495**

'63 Volkswagen Conv.
Radio, whitewall tires, black with white roof, red interior. Can't be told from new. **\$395**

'64 Ford Conv.
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V-8 engine, automatic, white with black vinyl roof. Perfect family sedan. **\$495**

'66 Chevy Mal. 2 Dr. H.T.
V-8 engine, automatic, stereo radio, power steering. Bright blue with black interior. **\$795**

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'68 Olds Ctl. Sup.
Power steering, power brakes, Factory Air Conditioning, red with black vinyl interior. **\$1695**

'68 Torino Coupe
2-Door Hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, Factory Air Conditioning. Green with black vinyl roof, loaded with options. **\$1095**

'68 Buick Wildcat Cpe.
V-8, full power, Factory Air Conditioning, adobe beige with brown roof, bucket interior. **\$1495**

'68 Charger
Auto, trans., power steering and brakes, Inca silver, black buckets, console. Loaded with extras! **\$995**

'69 Pontiac GTO
Yellow, black vinyl roof, V-8, auto, power steering and brakes. **\$1895**

'71 Ford Mustang Mach I
V-8, power steering, automatic, power brakes, power windows, rear window defroster, tint glass. **\$2395**

'69 Dodge Coronet 440
Economy V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, whitewalls, one owner, new car trade-in, white with red interior. **\$1295**

'68 Ford Galaxie 500
V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, Factory Air Conditioning, red with black vinyl roof, black interior. **\$1395**

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Red, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder engine. **\$795**

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V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, green with color-keyed interior, vinyl roof. **\$1295**

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Maine N. Awards Science Certificates

Maine North High School's science department has awarded 215 science certificates for excellence to students enrolled in general science, physical science, biology, earth science, chemistry, and physics.

Senior Oleg Wasynczuk received the American Cyanamid Award of \$100 for superior achievement in science.

Awards in general science were given to Lori Brody, Linda Doepp, Jan Holman, Laura MacDonald, Mary Ann McCell, Sandy Milliken, Mike Presti, Susan Rehaut, Gayle Rink, Sue Rosenberg, Sue Thun, Richard Vincenzo, and Gail Wyskup.

Physical science awards were presented to Brian Angioletti, Mark Baker, Alec Barinholtz, Steve Benick, Lisa Binder, Andy Bonoff, LaVonne Browning, Laurie Canale, Mary Joanne Cucinotto, Mark Diamond, Lee Doehler, Eileen Farrell, Paul Figge, Paul Flauter, Bradley Furukawa, Alan Hirsch, Steve Karcicki, Joan Kellerhals, Cathy Kelley, Kris Kessler, Cindy Kleiner, Dwight Larson, Jim Lauk, Mike Manning, Allen Markson, Mark Mazurk, Kevin Nichols, Sandy Nanos, Carol Rasmussen, Larry Sachs, Don Schroeder, Mike Seeger, Kevin Shannon, John Skillman, Dan Strba, Sabine Thom, Jeff Trotter, Michael Ziehlinski, and James Zitkus.

Freshman biology awards were presented to Maribeth Aykroid, Fay Baker, Stacey Bednar, Kerry Black, Cathy Braunz, Mark Brodie, Jean Browne, Kathi Bruhn, Debbie Capel, Alan Eaden, Lori Friel, Patty Gales, Jim Hickman, Lisa Hime, Janice Hink, Jack Jacobsen, Robert Jaffe, Babette Kaufman, Haroon Khesghi, Debbie Lange, Jeff Lechner, Sheryl Nannetti, Dan Noto, Gail Rasmussen, Brad Rovin, Joe Schlanger, Garey Schmidt, Rich Schuster, Lisa Schwartz, Jolyn Stone, Jill Straus, John Svoboda, Connie Theodore, and Andy Wasynczuk.

BIOLOGY I awards went to Donna Angiulo, Brad Brenner, Linda Buckingham, Debbie Cantwell, Kathy Carr, Margaret Castagna, Bryan Clark, Otto Dube, Philip Dyer, Susan Earl, Margery Eck, Richard Ferraro, Debbie Pick, Harriet Frost, George Galanes, Kathy Gilbert, Nancy Gildin, Susan Goli, Cathy Hajian, Kim Herford, Janet Hesselink, Dan Jacobson, Caryn Jeske, Karen Johnson, Mary Karcicki, Mary Kyles, Carol Lord, Julie Marabotti, Carol Maynard, Frank Meitz, Melody Mierisch, Ellen Palzer, Mary Phlaney, Edward Rother, Douglas Sanders, Mike Sharpe, Jeff Shagan, Mark Sikorski, Richard Stefanski, Carol Stumpf, Kevin Thompson, Lynn Tripple, Geoffrey Ugent, Carol Weber, Jean Worth, Camille Ball, Ronald Barnett, Lauren Bender, Catherine Bennett, Barry Cronin, Chris Frederick, Deborah Fuller, Laura Glassmann, Karla Ingram,

Laura McClellan, and Debbie Wilson.

Earth science awards were given to Jon Acker, Robert Aloisio, Peter Balma, Steve Block, Brian Bradfield, Scott DeGraff, Joe Dobson, Gary Donnowitz, Debbie Dziedzic, Judy Furukawa, Terry Hammer, Mike Katsigian, Ted Kendros, Brenda Koller, Aaron Marsh, Luke McClellan, Nick Miller, Bonnie Morrison, Feicia Moscatelli, Geoff Pullinger, Joe Rudsinski, Rich Scarola, Deborah Schildgen, Curt Schmidt, Thomas Spantzos, Jim Stress, Thomas Tramutola, Judy Voglein, Cathy Wagner, and David Zidek.

Chemistry I awards were presented to Leah Daskalakis, Jim Elliott, Ron Elliott, Mike Fort, Joel Horn, Chris Jenner,

Norman Maasshoff, Mike Pearlman, Clare Rimnac, Bob Seeger, Braden Stride, Susan Sugar, John Varnes, James Binder, Lynnea Broberg, Mike Ehrhardt, Marcia Klein, Mike Marwick, Paul Mazurk, Tom Mulhern, Robert Penna, Steve Provol, Mike Sorkis, Delphine Wodka, and John Yockey.

Chemistry II awards went to Steve Boucher, Rick Kubik, John Pottinger, and Oleg Wasynczuk.

Physics awards were given to Mark Angioletti, James Crites, Kim Erlich, James Geisbecker, Rick Kubik, Curt Mroz, Pete Nanos, Jay Payette, Steven Pearlman, Carolyn Hime, Ken Sandberg, Dave Trotter, Dave Tyckoson, and Nancy Zillner.



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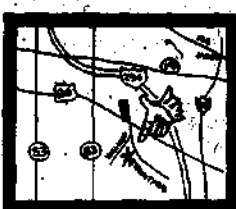


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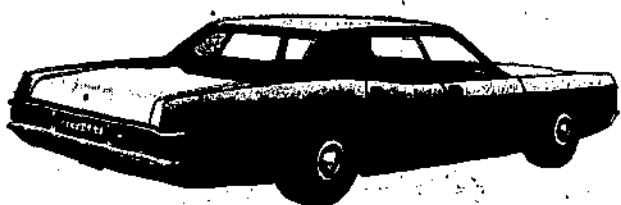
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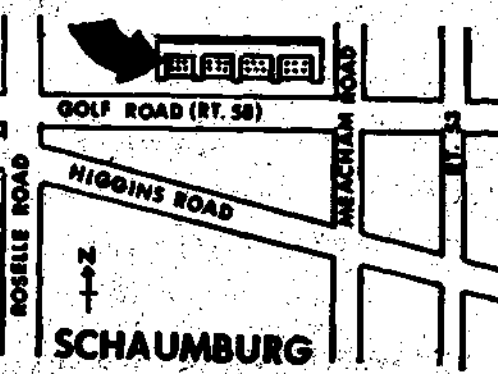
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The Doctor Says

Misery Caused By Misinformation

by LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — My daughter had a very unhappy love affair and contracted gonorrhea. This happened 25 years ago. What I would like to know is, can she work in a hospital or restaurant? We know this kind of work requires a blood test. Would the test show that she has had this? She wouldn't want anyone to know that she had this problem.

She had a good doctor and was checked afterward for a long time. Thank God she had the good sense to go straight to the doctor. She has asked me several times about the blood test problem and I have never been able to give her an answer.

Dear Reader — Your letter is a beautiful testimony to the human misery that can be caused by misinformation or lack of information. I am sorry to say that you and your daughters have been needlessly concerned for nearly 25 years. The type of blood test that is used for various types of employment is for syphilis and is unrelated to gonorrhea.

As you state, your daughter was wise to go straight to the physician and if she was treated adequately at the time of the illness, there would be no evidence whatsoever that she had gonorrhea. This can be a serious disease but if it is treated immediately, there is minimal risk of residual difficulties. The most common complication that occurs in women is to have scarring or fibrosis of their tubes so

that they are unable to have children. Of course, this problem also occurs from other causes besides gonorrhea.

I surely do hope that this information will help you and your daughter both to quit worrying about this. Your letter also demonstrates how people punish themselves through ill-advised guilt reactions.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I have a thyroid deficiency and my scalp is dry and flakey. I am using an ointment and some shampoo. Can you recommend any special treatment?

Dear Reader — It is true that thyroid deficiency can cause scalp problems and even loss of hair. Of course, there are many more cases of individuals who lose

hair with normal thyroids than there are with individuals with thyroid trouble. In any case, if you really have a deficient thyroid, the best treatment for your scalp and hair is to have adequate replacement of thyroid hormone.

The best approach to ointments and shampoos is to use as little as possible and use mild shampoos. In truth, harsh shampoos, many rinses and rinses can actually irritate the scalp of some people. This can aggravate the problem rather than help it.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280 Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Personal Property Bill Clears Illinois House

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI)—A standard \$7,500 personal property tax deduction which would effectively lift the personal property levy from most taxpayers cleared the Illinois House Thursday, 152-0.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. Ben Blades, R-Fairfield, would apply to assessments made this year and payable in 1973 if approved by the Senate and signed by the governor.

Beginning in fiscal year 1974, Blades said, the state would reimburse local taxing bodies for revenue losses resulting from the deduction.

The bill would apply to both individual and corporate taxpayers to meet the Illinois Supreme Court's objection to dropping the levy on one class of taxpayers but leaving it on another.

The state high court last summer over-

turned the November, 1970, referendum in which voters rejected the personal property tax on individuals. The court ruled, however, that individuals must continue paying the tax as long as corporations are required to do so.

Days May Be Numbered For Oasis Theater

This summer may be the last season for the Oasis Drive-In Theater on Elmhurst Road in Elk Grove Township, if plans for expanding a neighboring mobile home park are approved.

Oscar Brotman, owner of both the theater and the Oasis Mobile Home Park, has applied to Cook County for a special use variation to allow expansion of the trailer park to land now occupied by the theater.

The Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals has set a hearing May 26 on the request. The hearing will be held at 3 p.m. at the Elk Grove Village Hall.

Brotman said yesterday the theater would probably be closed after the summer season if plans for expansion of the trailer park are approved. Under the present proposal, the approximately 20 acres occupied by the theater would be converted into land for additional trailer homes.

The land would provide space for about 170 more trailers, Brotman said. Currently the park houses 370 trailers, he said.

Brotman said rising real estate taxes forced the move. Taxes on the property, on which Brotman has a long-term lease, have increased from \$800 to \$80,000, he said.

The drive-in theater operates on a seven-day-a-week basis during spring and summer months, but has been open only on weekends during recent winters. The theater and mobile home park are located on the east side of Elmhurst Road, just north of Touhy Avenue.

Win At Bridge

One of the popular bids with our younger experts today is the so-called "gambling three-no-trump."

This bid shows a solid minor suit with a little something on the side and is designed to upset the opponents. It works occasionally, but in our opinion it is definitely a losing proposition.

The bid led to the early elimination from this year's Vanderbilt of one of America's leading bridge teams.

South's bid shut everybody out, but it did not keep West from opening a club and the defense had five club tricks and a heart before declarer could get in.

The only man it shut out of the bidding was North. Four spades is almost an ironclad contract and five actually makes, but it seems that the other team was also gambling three no-trump ad-

West opened the three of clubs. East played the ace and returned the eight.

West looked at South's jack for a long time and finally came up with the super-brilliant play of the deuce. This is the sort of mistake only a great expert can make. Ordinary players can't get quite such violent brainstorms.

It didn't hurt South. He gasped and then proceeded to take the rest of the tricks by taking the spade finesse.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH		12
♦ A J 9 6 3 2		
♥ K 8 7 3		
♦ 5 2		
♣ 5		
WEST		EAST
♦ Q 10 5		♦ 8 4
♥ 10 9 4		♥ A 6 5 2
♦ 7 6		♦ 4 3
♣ K Q 6 3 2		♣ A 10 9 8 4
SOUTH (D)		
♦ K 7		
♥ Q J		
♦ A K Q J 10 9 8		
♣ J 7		
None vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 3		

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Parking Ticket Scofflaws Face Court Crackdown

A total of 27,404 persons face arrest in a crackdown on parking scofflaws, according to Matthew J. Danaher, clerk of the Cook County Circuit Court.

These persons acquired 10 or more parking tickets during 1971 which they refused to pay, Danaher said. Warrants for their arrest have been prepared and are being delivered to the Chicago Police Department for service.

The Scofflaw Court has brought in \$5,997,733 in additional revenue and cleared up 706,398 unpaid parking tickets since 1969, said Danaher.

The announcement was accompanied by a list of 74 persons and companies who comprise the "100 Club," the group with 100 or more unpaid tickets. Eight of these persons are repeaters from previous years, Danaher said.

The top ticket getter for 1971 was a Chicago woman who received 231 tickets in 1971. The 100 Club includes two other persons who topped 200 tickets, Danaher said.

The members of the 100 Club hold a total of 9,886 unpaid tickets, an average of 133 each. All ticket totals are as of the close of business on March 30.

All scofflaws — so named because of an old English word meaning one who scoffs at the law — face fines of \$25 a ticket unless they voluntarily appear in the Traffic Violations Bureau at 321 N. LaSalle and clear up their tickets at \$10 each. Those who cannot afford to pay the entire fine are usually given time to do so by the judge sitting in Scofflaw Court.

Rainstick Junction' Keeps Commuters Dry

Chicago and North Western Ry. commuters caught unprepared for rainy weather this spring again will be aided by Rainstick Junction.

Now in its eleventh year, Rainstick Junction is a cart stocked with a supply of umbrellas and placed in the main Chicago terminal each spring for the benefit of the railroad's 50,000 daily commuters. Riders are free to borrow the umbrellas without charge. The North Western asks only that they be returned so that they will be available to the next group surprised by a sudden shower.

Rainstick Junction is filled with the umbrellas that accumulated during the previous fall and winter months in the railway's lost-and-found department and were never claimed. More than 2,100 rain shields have been distributed over the years to suburbanites caught unprepared for a Chicago rainstorm.

School Spanish Club Elects New Officers

Spanish Club officers for the 1972-73 school year at Maine East High School are: president, Maria Zubillaga de Des Plaines; vice president, Patricia Myers of Niles; secretary, Barbara Burchard of Niles; and treasurer, Lori Bender of Morton Grove.

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Nice pale blue, V-8, automatic, radio, very low miles.
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3 Seat Wagon, Air, auto. trans., power steering and power disc brakes, radio, whitewall tires, tinted glass.
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'1969 FORD FAIRLANE WAGON 3 seat, FACT. AIR, rock, factory warranty, ready to go. \$1995	1969 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL CPE. Stereos, AIR COND., power seats, power windows, tilt wheel, cruise control. One owner - mint condition. \$3495
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Spring is a time to get close to the earth.

Suburban Housing Group Asks Law

The Northwest Suburban Housing Coalition has asked Hanover Park officials to establish a fair housing ordinance after a racial incident in April in Hanover Park.

Rudy Hazucha, president of the group and the Arlington Heights Human Relations Council, asked Mayor Richard Baker and the village trustees to state their

"belief in justice" in a letter and position statement.

Hazucha said a fair housing ordinance would manifest the good will of the local government toward prospective minority citizens and also serve as a clear warning to those who want to make Hanover Park exclusively white.

Baker called the racial incident "an

isolated situation." A cross was burned on the front lawn of a Glenbrook County subdivision home in protest of the sale of the house to a white couple with an 11-month-old adopted black girl.

"We have blacks living here, and our village is far from all white, with representation from many races part of the total community," said Baker.

Baker added that biracial children also are living in the community. The mayor said the incident was condemned, not condoned, by officials, and did point out the necessity for research into ordinances to protect all residents from harassment.

BAKER SAID he has reactivated the village human relations committee and has sent letters to all school districts serving Hanover Park, asking them to include in their curriculums courses of study to prepare children for life in a multi-racial society.

Hanover Park does not have an open housing ordinance, said Baker, but the village attorney has been asked to research existing ordinances.

Hazucha said the incident in Hanover Park is the present concern, but that the

problem is not peculiar to that village alone.

He urged Hanover Park to become a leadership community in this time of national and local crisis.

The group will hold a public meeting and program at 8 p.m. Monday at the Christian Church of Arlington Heights, 333 W. Thomas St.

Professor William Adelman of the University of Illinois will present a slide history of the ethnic migration and settlement of Chicago.

There is no admission charge of the program. Coffee will be served.

Weber In Honorary

Charles R. Weber of 77 W. Walnut, Des Plaines, has been initiated into the Alpha chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, national honor society in accounting, at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana.

2 Among Dancers

Two Des Plaines residents were among the performers when the Illinois State University Dance Theater recently presented a concert in Stroud Auditorium on the ISU campus. They were Diane Clarke, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Hack of 2240 Westview Dr. and Sue Ellen Treitman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Treitman of 8910 Robin Drive.

The dancers performed original choreography ranging from a classical work, through dramatic, comic and abstract dances to jazz.

Maine Music Society

To Gain 10 Members

Maine North High School's music department will initiate 10 students into the Modern Music Masters, an honorary music society, Wednesday, May 24, at 8 p.m. Students who will be initiated into the group are David Hansen, Jack Svoboda, Dan Strba, Jim Hickman, Jack Jacobsen, Jack Schlager, Jolyn Stone, Kathy Bell, Lisa Binda and Dwight Larson. The music department will also honor senior music students in the areas of orchestra, choir, and band.

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New Addition At Kunkel

Patrick W. Hurley of Des Plaines, is the newest addition to the commercial investment division of William L. Kunkel & Co., realtors.

Hurley has a bachelor's degree from

Southern Illinois University and a degree from Blackhawk College of Moline. Previously, he was a staff accountant and assistant profit plan manager for the International Division of American Hospital Supply Corp. and prior to that he was a management analyst for the Rock Island Arsenal.

Hurley has completed real estate training at the Real Estate Institute of VMCA College. He also will become an associate member of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors. He is an army veteran.

Preschool Signups

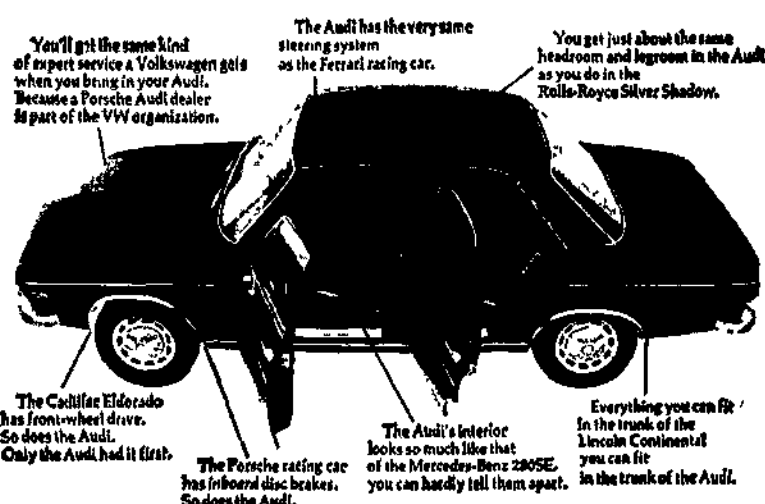
Now Being Accepted

Maine Township High School Dist. 207 residents who have children between the ages of 3½ and 4½ by Sept. 19, 1972, are invited to enroll their pre-school children in the child care occupations class at Maine North School, 9511 Harrison St., Des Plaines.

Applications are available in the Maine North office. The pre-school offers a morning and an afternoon session for \$20 which covers refreshments and supplies. On Friday, May 26, the pre-schoolers will be screened for vision and hearing problems by the Suburban Low Incidence Development Exemplary Services (SLIDES), which will send a mobile unit to Maine North for the testing.

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